

THE BATES STUDENT

VOLUME 106, NUMBER 1

ESTABLISHED 1873

JANUARY 12, 1979

IMPROPERLY INSULATED PIPE RESPONSIBLE FOR FLOODING IN DANA

by Tom Vannah
Senior Reporter

Thursday, December 14, 1978
A pipe in the attic of the Dana Chemistry Building burst, flooding much of the floor space in Dana. The pipe served as a feeder pipe to the sprinklers in the building. Fortunately, little damage occurred; however, the incident caused great concern.



Flooded lab

(photo by Boon Ooi)

The sprinkler system in Dana was installed fourteen years ago when the building was erected. Enclosed from the inside, the pipe was not properly insulated, and the heat in the building was prevented from warming the pipe. Apparently, suggests Mr. Bernie Carpenter, Vice-president of Business Affairs at Bates College, the water in the pipe froze, and caused the pipe to break.

Because the same pipe has

been exposed to fourteen Maine winters, it is interesting that the pipe, which Carpenter claims did not contain anti-freeze as did the pipe on the opposite side of the building, lasted as long as it did. "It was freaky," said Carpenter. The pipe, suggested Dean Carignan, must have frozen on several earlier occasions. "It had been colder in the nights before the pipe broke than it was that night. Bernie Carpenter suggests that the constant thawing and freezing of the water in the pipe probably caused metal exhaustion.

The pipe broke shortly after 5:15 in the afternoon, and the fire department arrived soon thereafter, aiding Bates' maintenance crew in working on the broken pipe and in dealing with the large volume of water pouring into the building.

Dr. James Boyles, Chairman of the Chemistry department, claims that "surprisingly little damage was done." The chemicals stored in the building were untouched by the water and the few highly sensitive instruments which did get wet were, says Boyles, undamaged. The estimate of the cost of damages lies in the area of two hundred dollars. Mr. Carpenter suggests, however, that the effects of the flooding "will be seen for many years to come."

The fire department helped maintenance in the clean up activities. Maintenance spent

time after the incident checking and rechecking the pipe to make sure that the system is safe. Says Carpenter, "All is back to normal."

With a building as new and as highly touted as the Dana Chemistry building it is of concern when a problem as potentially major and damaging as a flood occurs. To insure that a



Cleaning up in Dana

(photo by Boon Ooi)

similar problem does not occur again, the school plans to install an air pressure sprinkler system. The pipes will be filled with air thus removing the possibility of damaging the pipes when they get cold. When the air pressure falls below a certain level a pump is activated and pushing the water out.

"We were lucky," says Carpenter regarding the flooding. "Two hundred dollars is surprisingly little damage."



Ice Storm Bombards Bates

(photo by Boon Ooi)

Educational Policy Committee Report Due This Month

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

The faculty Educational Policy Committee will submit a final report to the faculty this month after its year and a half study of curriculum and degree requirements at Bates.

A preliminary study was originally submitted to the faculty last spring for discussion. "It is clear that the faculty Educational Policy Committee believes that the present distribution requirement does not adequately insure that the Bates degree means a student has studied in the ways which

the faculty consider important," said Dean Straub in September. The EPC also was to make recommendations on how better to assist students in their own improvement of writing skills. Their completed study will serve as a basis within the faculty for a number of weeks during February. After approximately three to four weeks of discussion the Committee will finalize a legislative proposal which will probably go to the faculty in early March.

"I'd rather not deal with specifics in terms of what might be in the final report," Dean Straub said this week. "There will be a chance for students and faculty to read it and discuss it before it goes to the faculty."

The major part of the question to be considered is whether or not the present distribution requirement "adequately assures the faculty that the student has the kind of education the faculty wants him to have." Dean Straub projects that "there will be recommendations to change the present distribution requirement. In my judgment the changes which will be coming out will not be revolutionary but rather evolutionary."

When the report is released, members of the EPC will consult with students, which is one reason for the month-long deliberation period. The RA's own Committee on Educational Policy will also have some input. Other student input came through letters written by the EPC to honors graduates for their evaluation.

The upcoming report will also include proposals on the question of physical education

Science Departments Employ Safety Precautions For Dangerous Chemical Waste Disposal

by Kristen E. Anderson
Senior Reporter

Over the past year, the method of disposing of potentially harmful chemicals in the Bates science buildings has been the focus of intensified concern.

In the past, chemicals have been dumped down the drains leading to the Lewiston sewerage disposal system. Before Dana Chemistry Building was erected in 1965, the chemicals were often the source of plumbing problems. The old chemistry building, now Hedge Hall, had lead pipes that could not handle the strong chemicals over a long period of time. The current chemistry building was outfitted with special Pyrex plumbing to alleviate the problem; since then, however, the amount of chemicals being flushed through the system has been greatly reduced due to environmental concern.

Philip Wylie, Asst. Prof. of Chemistry and safety officer, explains that more sophisticated analysis has concluded that chlorinated hydrocarbons (such as carbon tetrachloride and chloroform) are more dangerous to the environment than previously thought. Chloroform, for example, is now regarded as a carcinogen. These chemicals are now being collected for future disposal, whereas in previous days - as recently as last year - they may have been flushed down the drains.

Wylie notes that for the last year, any flammable, dangerous, or unknown chemicals have been turned over to the Lewiston Fire Dept., which burns them in a controlled fire. He is not particularly pleased with this method, as some inorganics are not destroyed, but says that at this time it is the only local alternative to long term storage.

As for the non-flammables, such as the chlorinated hydrocarbons, he says that the sewerage disposal system cannot take care of this kind of waste. Therefore, the department is careful to avoid disposing of such waste in the system.

Bob Thomas, Asst. Prof. of Biology, stressed that the science departments deal with very small amounts of any type of harmful chemical. "We probably don't dispose of much more than regular households do, with their Drano, etc." He is mostly concerned about experiments with toxins. Special precautions are taken for students working with harmful chemicals. The chemicals are then either collected for professional disposal, or diluted and washed down the drains. He says that dilution of these chemicals is a very effective safety precaution.

The disposal of radioactive materials is another source of concern. Bates has a contract with a Massachusetts firm, Interex, that professionally disposes of the radioactive materials the science departments collect. Interex provides big drums in which materials are deposited. Thomas admits that some material is lost, but not enough to be environmentally dangerous. He stresses that the radioactivities of these materials is quite low. The biology department also has a Hot Sink, in which any lab dishware having traces of radioactivity, is flushed for a whole day with water.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission regulates the procedures for disposing of radioactive materials. An individual must be able to demonstrate his ability to handle these materials before being

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EDITORIAL

With the beginning of a new semester, the *Student* has undergone a number of significant improvements. Efforts toward these improvements were initiated with the intention of increased professionalism and a higher quality of journalism. The most easily recognizable change is a physical reorganization in the structure and headings of the newspaper. This reorganization was undertaken in order to conform to basic journalistic rules while making the *Student* easier to read. More importantly, the content of the newspaper has begun to undergo a change. During the ensuing weeks, the staff of the *Student* will concentrate their collective efforts on providing detailed explanation and coverage of a number of issues vital to campus life. In addition to continued arts and sports reporting, there will be a strong effort to place a major emphasis on news and investigative reporting. It is the opinion of the editors that reporting implies more than a simple recounting of readily available information. The staff of the *Student* hopes to supply its readers with answers to the many questions about various aspects of Bates College that have previously remained unanswered. A number of featured news briefs columns will also constitute a portion of the newspaper's reporting, adding short items about Bates, Lewiston, and the world to each week's news coverage.

ROBERT COHEN

Commentary

Crowded Classes Continue

Again this semester, students and faculty are suffering from and the administration is ignoring — the problem of overcrowded classes. Never before has the incidence of these large sessions been so noticeable, despite complaints by students and numerous commentaries in this newspaper earlier this year.

Quoted in one such first semester commentary was a seemingly hypocritical description of Bates College displayed prominently in the College Catalogue and other college literature: "Today Bates remains a relatively small, co-educational liberal arts college," it reads, "devoted to the pursuit of knowledge and to the dignity of individual persons." Yet freshmen and, this semester, even upperclassmen, fall prey not to "relatively small" classes, but to overflowing sessions that fill up the Filene Room to the extent that students are forced to sit in the aisles. These same students find their "pursuit of knowledge" forestalled in the interest of jamming as many bodies as possible into any available space and "the dignity of individual persons" also sacrificed in that interest, despite the grudging willingness of a few professors to spend valuable class time trying to learn names.

This overcrowding is a hypocritical fault of a college that rests on a "small school" reputation, despite the fact that this reputation is displayed effectively before prospective freshmen year after year, while the classes simultaneously become larger and larger. These same applicants, if accepted, make a commitment to spend four years of undergraduate study here, and make the additional substantial financial commitment on top of that. Yet, upon their arrival, they discover that they've signed up for a class that doesn't even fit into any available classroom. And this semester, the unlucky freshmen have been joined by a substantial number of upperclassmen trying

to fill their requirements.

Many obvious disadvantages stem from this large-scale problem. A lack of rapport between students and teachers yields a lack of inclination on the student's part to join in class discussions, complete homework assignments or, indeed, to attend class at all. The former result decreases class participation; the latter furthers that end, as students feel their absence in a class of more than a hundred, in some cases, could not possibly be noted. Nor is homework completed, as students feel their extra efforts on assignments would be futile if teachers cannot even take the time to acknowledge individual excellence.

First semester overcrowding also brought about hardships for the faculty, as can be most easily seen in the fact that teachers had no chance to make individual comments on corrected final exams. This also holds true throughout the semester itself when papers and exams must be returned late, allowing little chance for students to realize and improve upon their errors before the next paper is due. Teachers, too, must sacrifice their own time to correct papers and even conduct extra classes. Several notable teachers who will be leaving when the year ends have been stuck with unwieldy classes so big that extra sessions have become necessary; indeed, it seems that teachers bear an even bigger brunt of the additional load than do students. Worthwhile programs that may have been developed by faculty committees take a back seat to the extra work and the college community, as a whole, suffers.

Meanwhile, back in spacious Lane Hall, administrators continue to ignore pleas that the practice of overcrowding classes be curtailed. They quietly continue to send out the contradictory "small school" literature to prospective freshmen and rake in tuition fees from

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BEHAVIOR

To the Editor:

Recently, one of the windows in my room, as well as another window in the dorm, was broken because someone on campus felt like playing with a BB gun. Shortly thereafter, the newspaper published the figures concerning the amount of dorm damage done this semester. It frightens me to think of the carelessness and irresponsibility that pervades many aspects of campus life. Contrary to public opinion, this is a college, not an animal house. What has happened to the student who is more than a machine cranking out grades and fulfilling requirements in a minimal amount of time so that the remainder of his time may be spent mindlessly and often destructively? Isn't one reason why we are here to learn to value, respect, and live with other human beings? How can we profess to belong to a community which is theoretically dedicated to the enlightenment and liberation of the human mind and at the same time tolerate the thoughtless and wasteful way of life made clear by the amount of dorm damage that occurred this semester?

Andrea Simmons

COURSE EVALUATIONS

Dear Sir,

This week, students will be filling out evaluations for the courses taken last semester, and it is now time to express extreme concern and disappointment in last semester's lack of student effort. During Registration week, many complaints were

The Randy Reports

Where Have You Gone Chuck Fairbanks?

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

On New Year's Eve I witnessed a death. This death was not, surprisingly enough, a highway fatality or other alcohol related incident. I am referring to the much lamented demise of the New England Patriots football team. I was "fortunate" enough to be sitting in the stands as the Houston Oilers crushed the latest edition of the Foxboro Follies by a tally of 31-14. The game was somewhat of a tragedy. Most fans did not know whether to laugh or to cry, so instead they spent their time getting beer refills. What could be more hilarious and tragic than having the quarterback of the most powerful offense in the AFC play so badly that the longest completed pass was thrown by his halfback. Most of my time was divided between training my binoculars on the Patriots' cheerleaders and watching the police trying to break up some really exciting fights in the stands.

It seemed like the return of an era, the Clive Rush Era. Surely Grogan resembled the great Mike Taliferro at quarterback, and don't ask who Mike Taliferro was. As we left the stadium it began to rain and I could not help

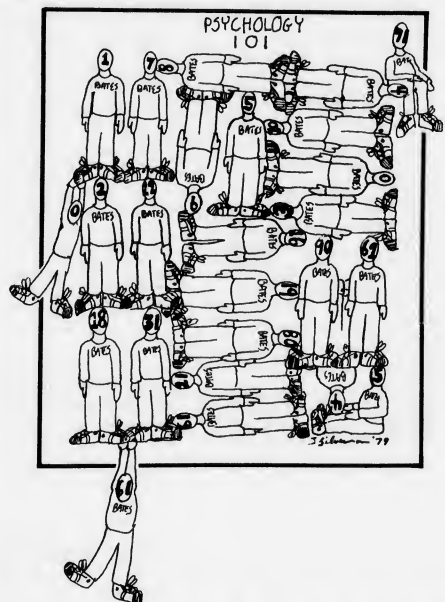
received concerning the fact that the Course Evaluation booklets were not published. The cause of its absence was very simple, no student involvement.

Compiling the booklet requires a lot of effort and if left to one or two people, it is an enormous project. We were extremely pleased with the number of students responding with the improved forms, but that was to be the end of student cooperation. Numerous notices and ads, as well as other forms of recruiting, were attempted, but to no avail. After spending many weeks devising the new forms along with a computer program for tabulation, we were upset to find that no one would aid in sorting forms, compiling comments, or typing. The workload

for preparing the booklet has been drastically reduced with the use of computer tabulation, but people are still needed. We refuse to devote many weeks to accomplish this task alone when, with aid, it can be done in a few days.

Without student involvement, this program will unfortunately be lost. Disappointment expressed last semester clearly testified to the fact that both students and faculty value this service. It is an important program, but it will be discontinued should student cooperation not improve. If students want the evaluations they must also be willing to give of their time. It is very unnecessary to forego this service

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THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 1

Established 1873

ROBERT COHEN
Editor-in-Chief

NANCY AREY
Assistant Editor

Claire Bousquet
Business Manager

Tim Lundergan
Editor at Large

Boon Ool
Photography Supervisor

Lori Borst
Circulation Manager

Contributors: Heather McElvein (typist).

The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College. The newspaper's mailing address is: Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are \$10.00 for the academic year. Printed by The Brunswick Publishing Company, Industry Rd., Brunswick, Me. 04011

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

BATES BRIEFS

Bates junior Kurt Jepson was a passenger in a car involved in a head-on collision with a moose last Thursday evening in Bethel. The car struck the moose while travelling approximately fifty miles an hour, smashing both the front and rear windshields. Kurt escaped with several minor cuts. The moose, however, was not so lucky.

* The New York String Quartet will conduct a Workshop tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. in Chase Lounge. The Quartet, brought to the Lewiston-Auburn area by APL and LPL, agreed to come to Bates at the request of the music department.

On Friday, January 5, at approximately 11:00 p.m., a hit-and-run accident occurred on Frye Street involving a Bates student's car. The car was parked in front of Pierce House at the time. Reports of a yellow Datsun pick-up leaving the scene of the accident heading down College St. away from campus were called in to Security immediately by a student who witnessed the accident. Minutes later, the incident was confirmed by the owner of the hit vehicle.

* For those waiting for books to arrive at the Bookstore, several orders for books were placed weeks ago, but due to mix-ups by the publishers,

problems with the mail during the Christmas season, etc., they have not yet arrived. For one Anthropology course, for example, the correct books were ordered; however, when the box arrived and was opened, it contained 50 cookbooks.

* On Saturday evening, January 6, during a party held in Chase Hall, obscenities were scrawled on the walls of lower Chase Hall in black crayon. Chief of Security, Chet Emmons, remarked that students should realize the impact of such actions and not be afraid to report them when witnessed. As Mr. Emmons said, "It doesn't cost us. It costs them (all of the students)."

Plans Changed For Mountain Avenue House

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

The house owned by the college at 40 Mountain Avenue is currently undergoing renovation. When the work is finished, it will become the new home of Bernard Carpenter the Vice-President of Business Affairs for the college. Originally the college had planned to use the building for extra faculty office space. This would have helped to alleviate the current faculty crowding in Libbey

frustrating process which involved seven separate meetings with city officials. Eventually it became apparent that a variance was not forthcoming and the college gave up its attempts. Mr. Carpenter went on to claim that in fact the city had been understanding and cooperative in the college's quest for the change, but that they were not in the practice of making exceptions to the zoning ordinances.

More faculty office space is in



photo by Elizabeth Kohen

Forum which is adjacent to the Mountain Ave. property.

The college gave up the plans for offices when they ran into zoning problems. The Libbey Forum side of Mountain Avenue is zoned Residential 1, which restricts buildings to single family dwellings. In order to get offices put into the house, a variance would be needed from the city of Lewiston. Mr. Carpenter said that it had been a

the planning stages, but will probably not be a reality until the completion of the current capital campaign. At that time, the basement of the library will be opened up, thus freeing other space on campus for offices.

Mr. Carpenter and his family will be moving from their house at 226 College Ave., a large thirteen room dwelling which will eventually be used as a dormitory.

WORLD NEWS CAPSULES

A French oil tanker Betelgeuse exploded at the Gulf Oil terminal in Bantry, Ireland. The number of deaths is estimated to be 50. At the time of the explosion, the tanker had unloaded about two-thirds of her 31 million gallons. The cause is unknown.

* Over 700 foreign officials and advisors have fled into Thailand as fighting continues in Cambodia. A "liberation" group calling itself the People's Revolutionary Council of Cambodia has announced the formation of a government in

which their leader, Heng Samrin, will serve as President.

* United States officials have advised the Shah of Iran to leave the country temporarily in order to maintain stability in Iran. This advice marked a turning point for the Carter Administration, which for weeks had resisted suggesting that the Shah should leave.

* Court-ordered busing plans will be reviewed by the Supreme Court. The decision to review long-running school desegregation battles in Columbus and Dayton, Ohio, will

allow the Court to clarify recent ambiguous rulings about how much and what type of segregation a judge must find before he can order busing or other remedial action.

* Richard Nixon was in the news once again this week. The former president has been nominated for a Grammy Award, the music industry's version of the coveted movie Oscar. This nomination came about for his recording of "The Nixon Interviews with David Frost." Frost was also nominated for that work.

DATELINE: LEWISTON

200-250 Lewiston residents were without power for an extended period of time early this week due to the heavy ice storm that struck the city last weekend.

* People applying for zoning variances in Lewiston (this includes Bates College) will now

have to prove undue hardship as the invalid zoning ordinance will soon be brought into compliance with the state law.

* An Oxford airport organization called Planes and Pilots, owned by Hamilton and Sons of Auburn, is considering taking over air flight service for the Lewiston-Auburn Municipal

Airport. The company would offer flights to and from Boston twice a day 5 days a week. A concrete proposal should be drawn by February 1.

* 72% of the 1979-1980 Lewiston school budget will be used for reimbursements and other salary related expenditures.

CROWDING

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smothered students.

A semester of unprecedented overcrowding at Bates is about to be continued throughout another semester despite increasing resentment toward the practice. Perhaps this semester this most vital issue will be resolved; hopefully, the many upperclassmen now in overcrowded sessions can contribute toward this end. The small-school feature should not fade more and more into the past. It should, instead, be revived - and soon - and be continued into the future as the positive asset of Bates College it once was.

Jon Marcus

computer program, compile written comments and type up pages. If many people devote half an hour each to help out, this could all be easily done, with no strain on any few.

This semester, an additional sheet is being distributed with the form, requesting student involvement. All that is necessary is a small amount of time from many students and there is really no reason for another semester without the booklet. The benefits of this service far outweigh the effort required. We do thank those who have helped in the past and hope for their further assistances. Please return those forms and/or contact anyone in Campus Association to help out. Student assistance is needed immediately.

Thank you,
Debbie Ellis

Debbie Burwell
Campus Service Commission
Campus Association

EVALUATIONS

(Continued from Page 2)

as a result of apathy.

Student involvement is twofold. First, the forms must be completed for each course and returned. This task involves, at most, a few minutes. Secondly, people are needed to help run the

for the loss. Finally, my mother (who understands football about as well as I can read ancient hieroglyphics) interrupted us. "Why blame Fairbanks?" she

said. "He can only do what the coach tells him to." Needless to say this statement nearly started World War III.

The Patriots are only the latest disappointment for the terminally beleaguered New England sports fan. The Red Sox took almost two months to die this year, as they feebly lingered on into October. The collapse was slow and painful. At least we should thank the Pats for folding quickly. Since October the Red Sox have apparently sewed up their collapse for next year by getting rid of Tiant and Lee and replacing them with the venerable Stan Papi. Stan who?

The Celtics are so terrible that we don't have to worry about their collapse. Celtics fans spend most of their time these days trying to figure out how they can equate Marvin Barnes with Celtic Pride.

Meanwhile, the Bruins are so badly battered that they are trying to get group rates at Mass. General Hospital. As usual, this year the Bruins have proven that they can beat every team except Les Canadiens. Perhaps we could convince Montreal to form its own league.

Whoever coined the phrase "wait till next year" must have been a New England sports fan. Who else would be masochistic enough to wait till next year just so that he could say wait till next year again?

SMITH HALL SEWAGE CLOG INCONVENIENT

by Janet Silverman

During the evening of December 11, Richard Bursaw, one of the three residents of Smith North 11 (the only room in Smith with a private bath and shower), was taking a shower when suddenly sewage began pouring out from the drain of the shower. Within minutes, the floor of Room 11 and the hall outside were flooded with sewage. Gil Morin of Maintenance attributed the problem to a "plugged up sewer."

The flood wreaked havoc not only in the basement room, but in the rest of Smith North as well. The residents of North could not use the showers, sinks and toilets for a day and a half. This necessitated the inconvenience of using facilities elsewhere on campus.

Steven Gillespie, another resident of the room slept that night in another room, while roommates Richard Bursaw and Camden Pierce chose to remain in the flooded and odor filled room.

According to Patrick Thibodeau, Smith maintenance man, it took maintenance two days to clean up the mess. The floor was washed three times, and the men were provided with new sheets and pillowcases.

Al Johnson, Director of

Maintenance, described the situation as the result of a "plugged up sewer drain," which necessitated calling Roto Rooter because "we just couldn't do it with our equipment." It was a six inch sewer line that was plugged up. The unidentified matter clogging the lines was "eventually pushed through the main line." Johnson added that plumbing accidents, whether they are caused by clogged, frozen, or broken pipes "could happen with any sewer line on campus," and could happen at "any time."

Note: As the Student prepared to go to press, the residents of the Smith North basement became victims of another flood. This most recent accident was caused by a broken pipe, filled with clean water, discovered by students at 4 a.m. on January 10th.

The water flooded not only the rooms of students residing in the basement, but the conference room, lounge, kitchen, laundry room, and bicycle storage area as well. Maintenance arrived to clean up the basement in the morning, removing the flood water but leaving some students with soaked personal belongings which had been on the floors of their rooms.

COMPUTER CENTER TO OPEN DESPITE PLANNING CONFLICTS

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

The new Bates computer center is progressing on schedule this week after the recent arrival of the \$283,000 computer itself. The unit is being stored pending completion of an air conditioning system for its new quarters in the basement of Coram Library. The computer will be activated February 1st and final construction should be completed over the winter break.

Room 6 in Coram will house the new terminal center while the new computer will be located in the newly renovated basement complex. A machine room, seminar room, service room and new offices will also be located in the basement.

In a recent development, current Administrative Applications Specialist Donald Smeaton, Lane Hall computer programmer, has been named as operations manager of the computer complex.

The computer center renovations will add two ports to the existing six Dartmouth network terminals and add eight local ports. "We're tripling our capacity in one fell swoop," explains Gordon Wilcox, director of the center. "One of the reasons we're expanding our Dartmouth ports is in anticipation of heavy usage during March and April." Mr. Wilcox sees two reasons for the projected heavy usage. The first is the fact that students are finishing their theses and honors projects at that time. The second reason, he believes, is that instructors introducing classes to the computer system "get on the bandwagon in the spring rather than in the fall." However, despite the expected added load, the new computer is not expected to be used fully this spring while instruction on its

operation begins. A cause-sponsored faculty workshop will be held under a National Science Foundation grant this summer to give the faculty an opportunity to become acquainted with the new local facilities.

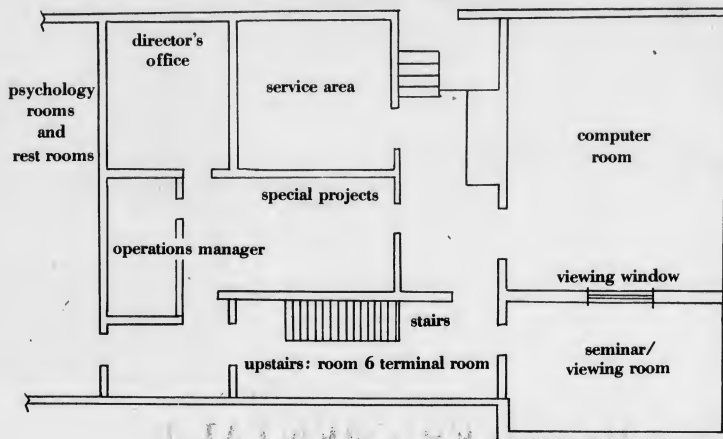
planned dry sciences building was vetoed, there was no prospective home for the computer complex. The only remaining large amount of space was under Coram, where it was decided that the center would be

psychology - no other department was in any way involved with this." In addition, Dean Straub believes "we did not have many options other than putting it where it's going. I'm sure in the designing of the basement of

deed, much effort was put into strengthening existing fixtures. The plumbing problems in Dana Chemistry, the newest building on campus, and in Smith Hall contribute to the question of whether leakages or breakdowns may occur, damaging the expensive new equipment. Director Wilcox, however, is confident that no such breakdowns will occur, as censors that will cause automatic equipment shutoff in the case of smoke or fire, water, high humidity, or extreme temperature have been installed. The computer will be set upon a raised platform floor and surrounding pipes, which conduct steam heat throughout the building, have been sealed in insulated fiberglass. Yet some others still have their doubts and believe that damage to the \$283,000 system is likely because of these engineering difficulties. Dean Straub acknowledges that "there were differences of opinion on design. The problem was an immediate need to expand space. I was not in on the engineering of things, (but) my understanding is that colleagues are reasonably satisfied."

Despite conflicts and problems, the new computer center is scheduled to be in operation within three weeks and in full swing by March. To quell other possible fears of faculty, Mr. Wilcox adds "we're going to make the local computer available for public use after winter break" to all departments. Still, if the behind-the-scenes conflicts and compromises were any indication, the new complex will not be greeted with complete enthusiasm by everyone. Some still believe problems in development will expound themselves as operations begin, possibly with unhappy consequences.

NEW BATES COMPUTER CENTER (Coram Basement)



The development of the computer complex was not without its conflicts and compromises, and now that the project is nearing completion several sources have begun to discuss those developmental problems. Most importantly, and quickly admitted by all involved, was the problem of location. Originally, the space used by the old partitioned computer center was to have been used by the main library when it expanded, necessitating a move. This was compounded by the fact that an NSF grant was to be used for computer expansion. When a

set up. Those involved, however, do not hesitate to admit that there was opposition to the proposed location. Most vehement opposition came from the psychology department, which now occupies Coram. Compromises granted one psychology classroom to the complex in exchange for which two new psychology classrooms were constructed in the basement. "As I understand it, there were some differences of opinion in the committee," says Dean Straub, who worked with the group. "The agreement about space was made with

Coram there were differences of opinion and probably compromises." Director Wilcox agrees that a compromise was made in this area, and acknowledges one other problem. "The project has been guided by the faculty Committee on Computer Services. The only question that has reached me was whether too many games were being played on the computer."

Other sources, however, believe that the basement is not structurally sound to support the computer. This seems to be supported by the fact that, in-

Student Role On Faculty-Student Committees Unclear

by Joline Goulet
Junior Reporter

The general lack of feedback from student members of faculty-student committees prompted the *Student* to inquire about these students' roles. Several student committee members were interviewed and it was learned that, for the most part, roles seem unclear. Two of the students interviewed were veterans of more than one committee. Both expressed a feeling that their work on one committee had been more valuable to and more favorably received by faculty members than on the other.

Students were asked whether they were treated as equals by faculty members. All answers

were positive, although one student said he sensed some resentment aimed at him by one of his faculty counterparts. When asked if she thought her opinions had any real effect on decisions, a young woman explained that the degree to which students can influence decisions depends largely on the type of committee. Some committees are largely deliberative, and student input is very valuable here. But she feels that the subjects under discussion by a committee should receive greater publicity.

Carl Straub, Dean of the Faculty and chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, commented quite candidly that there is no statement which spells out the particular duties of

students members of faculty committees. He explained that several years ago the faculty decided to allow students to serve on certain committees, to function in the same manner as members of the faculty. Dean Straub stressed the idea that these students are full voting members. They are not necessarily representing the student body, but study and discuss issues, as well as vote on them, as individuals. As

full members of the committees, students are responsible to the faculty, not to the student body. The dean said with emphasis that committees deal with nothing confidential, but that timing must govern communication of a committee's decisions. As faculty committees, it is only fitting that they inform all faculty members before the rest of the college community.

Dean Straub feels that "by and large, students serve faculty

committees well." He is disappointed, though, by the "surprisingly little interest" most students show in serving on one. The work, he feels, is often time consuming, and not always interesting. He suggests that perhaps the process by which members are selected might be reviewed, and that perhaps a mechanism is needed by which student committee members could solicit opinions of their classmates.

Bates College Undergoing Reaccreditation

by Brad Fuller


A committee from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges will visit the campus during March 11-14 to consider Bates for reaccreditation as an institute of higher learning. This reevaluation process occurs at all New England colleges and universities every ten years, and the last time Bates received reaccreditation was in the winter of 1968.

Because the NEASC considers Bates an "established" school, the agency is allowing the college

to evaluate itself in a limited number of areas where "external judgment and criticism are desired or likely to be useful. As a result, President Reynolds established a Steering Committee last spring with the following members: Chairman of the academic divisions, the Vice-president for Business Affairs, the Librarian, the Acting Dean of Admissions, the Associate Dean of the College, the Dean of the Faculty, and students Diane Georgeson and Chris Howard.

The Steering Committee met during short term and selected three areas where "external judgment and criticism" was

seen to be needed. The areas selected included the question of "general education" and how the degree requirements should be shaped for all students regardless of their majors, the quality of student life "as conditioned by the residential and extracurricular aspects of the College," and admission policies. Dean Straub indicated that reports in these three areas will be submitted by the Faculty Educational Policy Committee, the Faculty Committee on Admission and Financial Aid, and an ad-hoc committee on residential life chaired by Professor Kolb.



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WOODROW WILSON VISITING FELLOW TO KEEP BUSY SCHEDULE

by Kristan Hauser

Mrs. Gene D. Dahmen, a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, will present various seminars and discussions during her stay, starting Sunday, January 14. Mrs. Dahmen practices law in Boston and is particularly interested in divorce, child custody and domestic cases, education, medical and hospital problems, sex discrimination in employment, and other women's issues.

Her seminars, discussions, and lectures reflect her interests. Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Hirasawa Lounge, Mrs. Dahmen will lead a panel discussion entitled "Violence in the Family: Legal Remedies?" which should be an engrossing and potentially pertinent subject. Margaret Rotundo, Assistant Director of the OCC will be Moderator, with State Senator Barbara Trafton,

David Beaulieu, '79, Frank Ficarra, '79, and Catherine Kimball, '80, on the Panel.

Mrs. Dahmen is also giving a series of three seminars on "Government Policy and the Family" Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons from 4:00-5:15 in Hirasawa Lounge. Those interested in attending should register with Professor Hodgkin in 16C Libbey Forum, or with Mrs. Sylvester in 302 Lane Hall.

Monday the 15th at 7:30 p.m., a careers discussion sponsored by the Legal Studies Club entitled "The Practice of Family Law" will be held in Skelton Lounge. Mrs. Dahmen will speak and all are welcome.

Tuesday the 16th at 6:30 she will lead an informal discussion on "Prison Reform" in Skelton Lounge, sponsored by New World Coalition and the Government Club. As a member of the Boards of Directors of the Crime and Justice Foundation

and the Prisoners' Rights Projects, Mrs. Dahmen will bring first hand insight to the problem.

Attention pre-meds! Wednesday the 17th, Mrs. Dahmen will discuss "Medical Practice and the Law" in Hirasawa Lounge, sponsored by the Medical Arts Society.

Mrs. Dahmen will attend numerous classes during her visit, including education 242, 362; Sociology 210, 217, 231, 318, 324; and Psychology 210.

Any person who is interested in meeting Mrs. Dahmen should take advantage of the office hours she is offering in 223 Chase Hall. They are as follows: 10:00-11:30 the 16th; 2:30-4:00 the 17th; 4:00-5:00 the 18th; and 9:00-11:00 the 19th. Her own experiences and ambitions in law school, as a practicing attorney, and as a working mother can provide an interesting, often amusing backdrop for discussions.



Mrs. Gene D. Dahmen

JB RENOVATION MONEY TIED UP IN GOVERNMENTAL RED TAPE

by Jeffrey Lyttle
Junior Reporter

For almost half a year, construction of the gym has been under way. It has gone almost unnoticed to students. Yet, there has been more visible con-

struction taking place on campus. John Bertram Hall, for instance, was still being renovated when students came back for classes this fall. As of late, Bates College has been caught in an embarrassing and

very annoying situation. Namely, half of the money appropriated for renovation of J.B. has not yet been received. The source from which the college is getting this money is from HUD, in Manchester, N.H., in the form

of an accordant loan (there is only 3% interest on the loan and the college is allowed 40 years to pay it back).

Judy Marden, Liason Officer for College Functions, explained the situation in which the college is stuck. "It's government red tape, basically." Bates applied for a loan of \$453,000 in August of 1977. After a great deal of financial review Bates was notified of their reservation of funds. "We've never done this before," stated Ms. Marden in reference to the application of a

loan from HUD. The office in Manchester is "in limbo" since it is moving from its present location to Boston; which is a reason for some of the delay in receiving the appropriation. Also, HUD repeatedly requested additional information, which became another factor in delaying the overall process. "Right now it looks like we'll get the money in four to five weeks," Ms. Marden added. "Since everything is so chaotic at HUD, it makes me think that Bates is very efficient."

Campus Service Commission Meeting Student Needs

Campus Service Commission functions, in general, as a sponsor and coordinator of volunteer service for the college community. Various programs are designed specifically to meet the need of the students and to make campus life less inconvenient. Included in these are such services as the Used Bookstore, campus mail, ice-cream and magazines for the infirmary, coffee during finals, course evaluations, and bus transportation for vacations. The Freshman Guide is a special booklet provided to incoming students to aid their getting to know their new college and community. Campus Service also provides diversionary programs such as the Poster/Print sale, Experimental College, Ballroom Dancing Lessons and the Annual Library Sale. Finally, as an ongoing service on behalf of the campus, a Foster Child Sponsorship is provided.

Campus Service Commission functions successfully only to the extent of student involvement and willingness to help. Although successful in the past, this year's commission wishes to encourage student participation, particularly underclassmen, in an effort to insure continuity and encourage the idea that college life is more than academics. While updating current programs, the Commission looks forward to creating new

programs as well as reactivating forgotten services. These include The Christmas Craft Sale, Off-Campus Coordinator, Sign Language Clinic Senior Junk Sale, expansion of the Experimental College, and a Plant Clinic. The purpose of this year's commission can be stated as a

commitment to improving campus communication and expanding involvement so to better utilize campus talent. This can be achieved only by increasing the students' knowledge and awareness of Campus Association and its many worthwhile programs.

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THURSDAY

- 11:00 a.m.** *Augusta To Bates Torch Run*
6:00 p.m. *Film Festival Begins*
6:30 p.m. *Bonfire & Skating Party*

FRIDAY

- 9:30 p.m.** *Gong Show*

SATURDAY

- 8:00 a.m.** *Dorm Breakfast & Cartoons*
10:00 a.m. *Traying & Tobogganing Competitions*
11:00 a.m. *Mount David Slalom Course*
12:15 p.m. *Cross Country Ski Race*
1:30 p.m. *Snow-Snake Competition*
2:00 p.m. *Cross-Country Ski Obstacle Course*
2:30 p.m. *Snow-Shoe Race*
3:00 p.m. *Alaskan Blanket Toss*
T.B.A. *Dinner & Sherry Hour*
9:00 p.m. *Winter Carnival Ball*

SUNDAY

- morning** *Snow Sculpture Judging*
evening *Coffeehouse/Concert. Chuck Kreyger*

by Tim Lundergan
Senior Reporter

This year's Winter Carnival will center around the post-war 1940's. There will be a formal dance and a revival of the crowning of a carnival queen and her court. Also, the Film Festival will present a number of classic flicks, including *Casablanca*, which sets the tone of the Forties, and *Deep Throat*, which does not. The Winter Olympics will include a number of innovations as well.

Some students, particularly those trying to think up a subject for a snow sculpture, have wondered why the committee chose the Forties as its theme, since, with the very notable exception of World War Two, nothing much seems to have happened then. However, the Chase Hall Committee wanted to bring back the formal dance. The Fifties were eliminated as a theme because they are often chosen for nostalgic events. (The Hubcaps, for instance, have already held a Fifties dinner-dance.) The Twenties and Thirties are already covered by Casino night. This left the Forties or the Teens. The Forties won.

The Forties featured the tail end of the Big Band era and the beginning of the post-war baby boom, some wierd fashions in clothes and some classic cars. The committee is hoping for a lot of snow and a considerable amount of inventiveness among sculptors this year. It's suggested that anyone who is stumped for an idea could take a look at old Life magazines.

This year many of the organizers want to emphasize events which will involve active participation rather than just being presented to students. In addition to the snow sculpture contest, the Outing Club will be running the Winter Olympics. In addition to contestants, people who would like to help set up, run, or judge events are very welcome. This year's Gong Show would also like to feature more acts than it has in the past, and it is not too late to sign up.

The cost of all the events will come to about fifteen dollars. Hoping to partially offset this, the Chase Hall Committee sent parents a list of events and prices, offering them a discount price of \$12.50 if they wanted to pay for their offspring's weekend. About forty of them did. They may still do so up until Thursday the 18th.

The traditional Augusta-Bates torch run will once again signal the beginning of Winter Carnival Weekend, Thursday, January 16. All interested runners please sign up outside the B.O.C. booth in Chase Hall.

This year, for the first time, the Winter Olympics will include both individual and team competition. A five-three-one point system will be employed and a trophy will be awarded to the team which accumulates the most points. Ribbons will also be awarded to the first three finishers in each event.

Streets, dorms, houses, or just

a group of friends are invited to form teams. However, teams may be no less than five persons and no greater than ten persons. Each team must be formally entered in the competition during the week of January 16, Monday through Friday. The B.O.C. booth will be open during both lunch and dinner hours for this purpose.

Make this year's Winter Olympics the best yet. Sign your team up, don your hat and gloves, and pray for snow!

On Thursday, January 18th, the Winter Carnival will kick off as usual with the annual Augusta to Bates torch run. This will start at eleven in the morning. Last year fifteen runners took part in the relay of over fifty miles. The Film Festival will begin on Thursday at six, although times for individual movies have not yet been scheduled.

At 6:30 p.m., a bonfire will be lit behind Roger Bill. A free skating party on the flooded tennis courts will include music and hot chocolate. Irish coffee will be provided for the price of 25 cents a drink.

The Film Festival will last Thursday and Friday nights from 6:00 p.m. to midnight, then Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to midnight and on Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. The cost of individual tickets will be \$1.25. A weekend pass will cost \$4.50.

A Forties atmosphere will be provided by "Casablanca." For those of you who have somehow avoided seeing it so far, it stars Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Dooley Wilson, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet. Besides not containing the most famous of movie lines, it shows Humphrey Bogart involved in a love triangle in wartime French North Africa while avoiding some Nazis.

In another feature movie, Woody Allen manages to send up sex books, Italian movies, medieval life, and horror movies, to name just a few, in "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex (But Were Afraid To Ask)." Gene Wilder is at his best as a doctor whose career is ruined when he falls in love with a sheep. Also not to be missed is Tony Randall as the head of mission control in the brain of a male out on a date, or Allen as an unsuspecting visitor in a mad scientist's sex clinic.

Another parody is Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles," a backhanded salute to Westerns from the man who gave you Young Frankenstein and Get Smart. It involves a black sheriff sent to clean up a town, and somehow involves Madeline Kahn, Gene Wilder, and Alex Karras in some hilarious roles. The campfire scene has become a classic of low comedy.

An epic has also been provided in "Doctor Zhivago," one of the most popular movies ever made. The elaborate production features Julie Christie, Omar Sharif, Alex Guinness, and Tom Courtney, and is set in late Czarist and Revolutionary



The Queen and her Court — 1943

Winter Carnival 1979

Russia.

A classic of another sort, "Deep Throat," is also coming. It is the movie that made Linda Lovelace and Harry Reems famous.

For those of you who prefer violence, "Dirty Harry" allows Clint Eastwood to dress normally while he shoots people. Actually, it's one of the best Eastwood movies, concerning a cop who continually breaks the rules.



And for those of you who prefer suspense to violence, try Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho." This 1960 black comedy stars Anthony Perkins and Vera-Ann. You may never shower again.

In addition to the Film Festival, the Gong Show will take place on Friday night. The show proved very popular last

year. This year, admission will be \$1.00. The acts will compete for the first prize, which will be either dinner for two or a keg of beer, depending upon the number of people in the winning group. Contestants include such acts as "The Wild and Crazy Guys" and "The Boozie Brothers." The Gong Show is tentatively scheduled to begin at 9:00 p.m. Those interested in



performing may still enter. Saturday will begin with "dorm breakfast" in Fiske featuring not just food but free carousels and some Little Rascals shots. This will last from eight to eleven.

The afternoon, the Winter Olympics will take place. They will include a number of events besides the usual traying and

tobogganing competitions. These two traditional events will start at 10:00 a.m. on Mount David, behind Rand. (B.Y.O.T.)

At 11:00 a.m., hard core whitewater enthusiasts may wish to try their luck on land in a Mount David slalom course. The Outing club will provide contestants with aluminum Grumman canoes and wooden paddles. The course will not be especially complicated.

At 12:15, people with skis should meet at Hathorn to take part in the cross-country ski race. This had originally been scheduled to start at one from Hathorn, but construction of the

arranged on campus, contestants will board a bus and the race will take place at Thorncraig.

At 1:30 p.m., participants may try their hand at "snow-snake." This prehistoric Indian game from Michigan involves sliding, pushing, or throwing a ski through a groove made of snow. This year's track will be 150 yards long. Last year's winner was Glen Matlock, who tossed his ski 95 feet under adverse

conditions (very sticky snow). This game is apparently popular in Canada, where throws of a quarter of a mile are common and

the record is rumored to be almost half a mile.

At 2 p.m. on the Quad, a cross-country ski obstacle course will be set up and a race held. The

exact obstacles have yet to be decided upon.

At 2:30 p.m., a snow-shoe race will occur on the Rand field. This will involve teams of three who must run a relay. Each team must pass along the runner's snow-shoes, so skill putting snow shoes on and off will have equal importance with speed and the ability to walk in snow-shoes.

Finally, at 3 p.m., an Alaskan Blanket Toss will be held in front of Coram. This is an ancient Alaskan custom honoring victors of sporting contests, who are tossed up in the air from and land on a blanket. The Lewiston Fire Department has provided the Outing Club with a fire blanket for this purpose. The event will not be restricted to winners. Anyone wishing to be tossed may do so.

Note: Trial runs and practice for traying, tobogganing, canoeing, and the snow snake will take place one hour before event time.

Saturday night will be highlighted by two events, the pre-dance formal dinner and the Winter Carnival Ball. The dinner will cost four dollars. Organizers wish to emphasize that this will be no ordinary Commons meal. For openers, the price includes both wine with the dinner and a sherry hour afterwards. Both will be accompanied by a piano soloist.

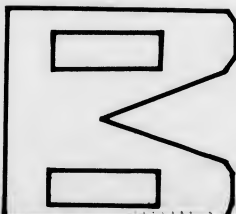
Director of Food Services Craig Canedy has promised a meal that will be better than any

that could be bought in a restaurant for the same price because the Chase Hall Committee will not have to pay any overhead costs. The dinner will include a flaming main course and a very special dessert.

The Winter Carnival Ball will begin at 9:00 p.m. on Saturday night. In keeping with the Forties big band theme, Room Full of Blues will be performing. The dance will cost four dollars and include an open bar as well as the live band. Final voting for the Carnival Queen will take place during the dance, and she will be crowned at 11:00 p.m.

On Sunday, entries in the snow sculpture contest will be judged. The panel will include three faculty members, two students, and an employee of Bates College who is not a member of the faculty.

Rounding off the weekend will be a coffeehouse/concert with Chuck Kreuger, who recently released an album. The time has not yet been set for the concert, which will be in Fiske and cost \$1.00.



Inside The Maintenance Center

by John Aime

The Maintenance Center on Andrews Road is the headquarters for the small army of about 110 maintenance men and women. In it is based all security, groundskeepers, painters, carpenters, stockmen, watchmen, engineers, and various other maintenance people whose job it is to keep up all the physical properties that Bates college owns. The central heating units and major electrical facilities are housed there, also.

Al Johnson, who helped to build the maintenance center in the early '60s, is the director of maintenance, and he was very helpful in explaining what goes on in the building which was opened in 1964. Foremost is the heating of a major part of the campus from the boilers that are in the basement of the maintenance center. These boilers heat the larger dorms which are nearby, as well as heating buildings as far away as J.B., Cheney, and Rand. The houses farther away are all heated and lighted individually.

The electrical needs for most of these same buildings is handled by the three 12,000 volt transformers in the maintenance building. The library, Coram, Carnegie, and Chase Hall all rely on electricity from the transformers below the library.

Elsewhere in the maintenance center is area for repairs to college property such as fur-

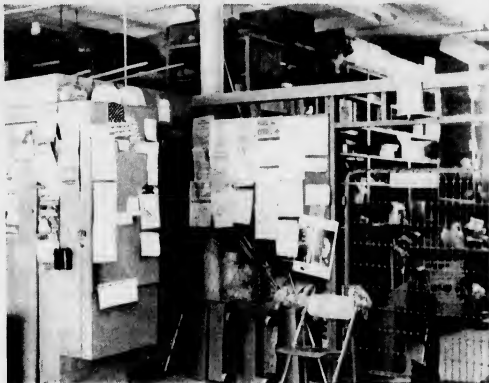


photo by Elizabeth Kohen

Storage area in maintenance center

niture. They are carried out by the carpenters and painters on the staff. The rest of the building, including the underground fallout shelter, is used mainly for storing equipment or students' personal belongings.

Mr. Johnson said that things were terribly crowded at the maintenance center. When it was first opened, the space seemed "endless," but now the department is experiencing "growing pains." He noted that the electrical shop is particularly bad. The electrical staff has increased from two electrician/plumbers in 1964 to four full-time electricians, and the differences in the technological aspects have taken up all the available space.

When asked if the department was efficient, Mr. Johnson replied, "We think so, (although) others might not." He said that the maintenance departments enjoyed a "fairly decent reputation on campus" even when Smith runs out of hot water. Relations with students over all, according to Mr. Johnson, is "fairly good, except in the damage system area." Mr. Johnson tries to keep an economical eye on his operations by doing things such as hiring outside contractors to supplement his work force over vacations, thus cutting down on men with little or no work to do. NOTE: The office hours for the maintenance center are from 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Class Overcrowding Presents Problems

by Jim Smith
Junior Reporter

Bates College boasts a student/faculty ratio of 11 to 1. So why are people taking courses which are standing room only in the Filene Room? It is easy to find people, mostly in the Freshman and Sophomore classes, who have yet to take a course with fewer than fifty people. Granted, class size really does not matter in a lecture, but large classes do not promote the sort of intimate student-teacher relationships which people expect at Bates.

There are a variety of reasons for finding overcrowded classes. One, as in the cases of English 208 and History 104, is that Professors Bromberger and Ackerman are leaving Bates after this year, and many people want to experience their teaching methods while it is still possible. At least half of those who signed up for Mr. Bromberger's section were refused admission, and Mr. Bromberger was still forced to use his own time and divide his class into two sections so as to render it teachable.

Another problem resulting in large classes and many people being moved to a section of a course for which they did not register, is that people all sign up for a popular professor, leaving an unpopular professor who is teaching the same course with an empty classroom. What then happens is that people are moved to a section taught by that professor whom they wished to

avoid. This is, of course, a very touchy subject, and little can be done about it at the moment. Whether or not a teacher is being avoided by students, thereby creating a problem of enrollment for other professor's classes is considered when giving tenure.

Batesies will most likely find themselves in a large class situation if they are taking an introductory course. Many people take these courses because they are relatively easy and therefore can be used to fulfill distribution requirements quite nicely, and they are prerequisites for other courses in the same subject area. Many departments have decided not to section their introductory courses in order to concentrate on the upper levels, giving people majoring in the subject individual attention.

Limiting enrollment in these introductory courses would end overcrowding, but no one has the power to authorize such a policy change as there is no precedent for it. A proposal to submit the idea to the appropriate committee for study while allowing the enrollment in introductory courses to be limited until the committee comes to a decision was voted on in the January 6th faculty meeting.

While big classes attract much comment and attention, it is a fact that 39.6% of all classes last fall had fewer than ten people. There are even some courses with as few as two people registered, and the percentage of

classes having ten or fewer people has steadily risen over the last six years. Freshman Seminars offer first year students an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with a member of the faculty because their enrollment is limited to fifteen.

For now, the average student can only drop out of that section into which he was forced. Registering early may or may not help. Switching sections is nearly impossible, but with hours of work, a time conflict, and the appropriate signatures (Dean Carignan's being the most important) a person might get into that section of the course for which he or she signed up, and paid a lot of money for the privilege of taking.

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PIRG Working To Eliminate Tax On Textbooks

The Maine Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) recently announced that it will ask the 109th session of the Maine Legislature to repeal the sales tax on textbooks this year. This one measure could save students as much as \$150,000 each year, according to PIRG estimates.

According to PIRG spokesman Rob Burgess, none of the tax reform proposals presently being discussed will be of aid to students. "Present tax reform discussion centers around tax breaks on property and income, things which students rarely have much of," Burgess said. "With a projected state revenue surplus of \$20 million, for the second straight year, this measure will not hurt state revenues, and could be of significant benefit to Maine's students," he added.

Burgess pointed out that Massachusetts and Rhode Island already exempt text books from the sales tax. Further justification for repeal of the Maine tax, Burgess said, stems from the fact that taxing text books is directly at odds with the State's avowed policy of aiding college level students. "To offer financial aid, and then to tax textbooks, seems to be giving with one hand and taking with the other," Burgess said.

PIRG will be asking Student Government organizations around the State to endorse the repeal of the textbook sales tax, and to contribute funds to the effort. "The University of Southern Maine Student Senate has really kicked this off by allocating \$540 to the repeal campaign. We hope other Student Governments will follow suit," Burgess said.

PIRG will also be looking for student volunteers on each campus around the state. According to Burgess, students are needed to help with research, campus organizing, and the lobbying effort that will be needed to repeal

the tax. Students who wish to help may contact PIRG at 780-4044 and ask for Rob Burgess. Those who can't volunteer can still help by filling out the short questionnaire below and returning it to PIRG.

Maine PIRG is a student funded and directed, non-profit Maine corporation, which works on general consumer and public interest problems. Conceived by consumer activist Ralph Nader, the Public Interest Research Group idea was to apply students' educational experiences to real life problems to seek resolution of those problems. There are PIRGs presently operating in some 23 states. Maine PIRG began its operations in 1973, and presently has one active chapter at the University of Southern Maine, in Portland.

Name _____
College _____
Address _____
Class _____
Tel. no. _____

1. Approximately how much do you spend each semester on required books?

on recommended books? _____
on other required material? _____

Total _____

2. Of this sum, approximately what percentage is spent at your college bookstore?

at your college bookstore? _____
at off-campus bookstores? _____

3. Do you favor repealing the sales tax on textbooks?

Yes _____
No _____

4. If not, why not?

Please return this questionnaire to Maine PIRG, 68 High St., Portland, ME 04101

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Volume 106, Number 1

Established 1873

How To Build A Snow Sculpture

by Sam Rodman

It's almost Winter Carnival time again which brings to mind thoughts of the torch run from Augusta, the fabulous film festival, and the formal dance. There is one part of the weekend, however, which never seemed to get off the ground last year in most dorms. This was of course, the snow sculpture contest.

Due predominantly to lack of interest, few dorms got it together and created those frozen forms which have been such a prominent part of the carnival in the past. Dorms, if they had a sculpture at all, rarely got beyond the first stages. Although these huge heaps of snow could be transformed, with a little imagination into almost anything from a pyramid to life size replicas of prominent deans, they really don't compare to the finished product which adds to the spectacle of the weekend.

Not only can one derive personal satisfaction from having helped create a snow sculpture, but working together with a bunch of people from one's dorm can be a lot of fun. The process, as well as the end product, is something which can be enjoyed by all those involved. The more people involved, the more fun it becomes and the opus is com-

plete. Sometimes the best way to draw people in, is to have a dorm party. In this way, everyone can take part and have a good time as well, but unless someone takes the initiative, the sculpture contest might end up with disappointingly few pieces of art.

Before you run out and try building your own snow sculpture, you should know a few basics. The *Student* consulted the highest authority available on the subject, John Elsesser, who, along with Dave Trull and Jeff Wahlstrom, organized last year's keg winning sculpture of Goofy for Wentworth-Adams. John's directions are easy to follow. "The only things you need are snow, water, and a temperature below freezing." He suggested building a solid base and then pouring water on it and letting it freeze overnight. Then, pile up as much snow as is needed for your particular sculpture and, in John's words, "chipping away everything that doesn't look like it."

At this point only one thing is missing, a substantial amount of snow. One must remember, however, that this is Maine, and chances are there will be plenty of snow to make this a great year for snow sculpturing. The theme this year is the Forties, so go to it!



photo by Melissa Weisstuch
The Hubcaps: Bill Doyle, Doug Johnston, Dave Bailey, Bob Behringer, Jim Fitzgerald, and Rob Cohen

Hubcaps Appear On Television

by Lori Borst

Another facet of the Bates community became noteworthy over Christmas vacation. The Hubcaps, our own flashbacks to the fifties, eclipsed the public eye when they appeared on the Holiday Star Telethon for Cerebral Palsy on December 30 and 31.

The telethon, which was a nationally televised event, carried segments of local programming. WMTW-TV, Channel 8 in Poland Springs, Maine, was in need of local talent to fill their time on air. In mid-December, Jean Weymouth of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Augusta contacted Rob Cohen, leader of the Hubcaps, asking them to audition for the telethon. The sole available audition time came on Saturday, December 16, the last day of finals week. The group, which hadn't played together for a month, hurriedly arranged rehearsal times around finals schedules. Saturday morning arrived finding two Hubcaps in 8:00 finals after which a last minute rehearsal was staged. The musicians then piled themselves and their equipment into cars and headed for Channel 8 studios.

The studio itself is housed in the servants' quarters of the old Poland Springs Hotel which dates back to the nineteenth century. Upon arrival, the band members quickly unloaded equipment and wound their way through the narrow hallways to the broadcasting room. The audition was held by Townsend Southerland, producer of the telethon. Mr. Southerland's specialty is producing telethons all across the nation. While the band set up and prepared to perform their rehearsed numbers, Southerland requested a list of the Hubcaps' repertoire from which he randomly chose songs for the group to audition. Despite this sudden turn of events and the absence of one group member with a finals conflict, the Hubcaps auditioned well. Southerland offered the greasers the job as house band for the full 21 hours of the telethon. Due to the proximity of the performance to New Year's

Evening, the offer was declined. Arrangements to play between 11:00 p.m. and 3:00 a.m. on the night of December 30.

On the 29th, band members from Maine, Massachusetts and as far away as Ohio congregated at Cohen's house for last minute rehearsals. Finally, it was the day of the 30th and the Hubcaps were ready for their television debut. They arrived at Poland Springs early only to find the studio locked and empty. Preparations for the telethon finally began when the sound man from Denver, who had never been in a television studio, arrived three hours late. Spectrum Music of Main Street, Lewiston, provided equipment for the group for only \$20; equipment which would normally run \$120 in rental fees.

Five minutes before scheduled air time, a sound check still had not been run on the sound system. Once checked, nothing worked and the Hubcaps' appearance was postponed until the system was readjusted. With the instruments ready and the musicians greased with three tubes of Brylcreem, the camera finally turned and the tri-state region saw the Hubcaps. Once on the air, performing such old favorites as Dion and the Belmonts' "Runaround Sue" and Chuck Berry's "Johnny B.

Goode," the group proved to be a success. After their first appearance, the Hubcaps were asked to remain for a second set. The phones started ringing with viewers making provisional pledges. One promised a donation if someone could name the artist who originally sang "Runaway." (It was Del Shannon.) Another pledged if the Hubcaps would perform "Runaround Sue" again. Other local viewers called in just to talk to band members. Two Bates students pledged money to the cause, and local high schools called with job offers. The most interesting call of the evening came from Damariscotta from a Mr. George Harrison with an English accent who complimented the musicians and remarked that he hadn't heard that music for a long time. Our sources revealed that George Harrison of the Beatles does indeed have a house in Damariscotta. Studio reaction to the Hubcaps was infectious with the telephone operators clapping and swaying to the beat of the music. Townsend Southerland offered to mention the Hubcaps to a friend of his who is an agent in New York.

One member of the Hubcaps, when later asked his impressions of the evening, remarked, "The place was like a circus, but it was a unique experience."

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
5. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits**, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$7.95.) A mid-seventies revue.
6. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
7. **Daniel Martin**, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
8. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
9. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
10. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 31, 1978.

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LEWISTON, MAINE

October Vacation And Limit On Course Size Among Curriculum And Calendar Committee's Work

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

A calendar for the 1979-1980 school year which provided for a short October recess was proposed to the faculty last March by the Curriculum and Calendar Committee, but was voted down. In April, two proposals were brought before the faculty by the Committee. The first proposal scheduled an October break to begin on Friday, October 12 at 4 p.m., and end on Wednesday, October 17 at 8 a.m. Thanksgiving recess would be shorter than in the past, starting on Wednesday, November 21 and ending on Monday, November 26 at 8 a.m. The winter semester would begin on Thursday, January 3. February recess would be of the usual length, and the last day of exams would be April 16. The short term would begin on April 23 and end on May 30.

The faculty also instructed the committee to lengthen the winter term. On this revised calendar, the winter semester would begin on January 7, with Short Term beginning on April 28 and ending on June 6.

The long October weekend, had it been passed, would have been an experimental break, occurring after 5½ weeks of classes. All college facilities would have been open for use. On April 10, 1978, according to the faculty minutes, "it was voted to amend the calendar by deleting 'Fall Recess, October 12 (Friday) 4:00 p.m. - October 17 (Wednesday) 8:00 a.m.' and to change the Thanksgiving Recess so that it starts November 16 (Friday) 4:00 p.m."

Professor of Sociology Sawyer Sylvester, Chairman of the Committee explained that the October break was proposed "because there had been some feeling on the part of faculty and

also on the part of students, that there was a rather long period there in the first semester without any break at all." He could offer no definitive reason as to why the faculty voted down the proposal, adding, "We may have been mistaken in how strong the faculty felt about it. It could have been any one of a number of reasons."

Dean Carignan noted that while the idea of an October break is desirable, "Bates' schedule is incredibly tight." However, it was suggested that during an October break "students would take off for the whole week. Bates can't afford that because of the calendar."

The crux of the matter is to fit in the six week short term while still allowing graduation to take place early in June. Assistant Professor of Art David Smith, a member of the Committee, stated that "far too little work takes place in Short Term that makes it worth shortening the other two semesters," providing less time to cover all materials listed in course syllabi.

A frequent complaint on campus has been that Christmas vacation was too short. According to Dean Carignan, the reason Bates students return to campus on January 3, much earlier than most other colleges, is because each semester must include 40 Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes. However, the calendar never quite meets this requirement, giving us about 38 or 39 such days in recent years.

In December, the Committee submitted the following legislation to the faculty for approval:

"Introductory courses shall not ordinarily be limited in enrollment, except where the nature of the course requires facilities which are themselves limited, such as laboratory or

studio courses. This shall not preclude limiting the number of students in any one section of an introductory course, providing that enough sections of the course are offered to accommodate students who wish to register for it."

Dean Carignan explained that this proposed legislation is not saying that classes must be large, but that "introductory courses must be open to all students." He added, "No one can be excluded" from an introductory course. The department involved in each case may create several sections of an

introductory course if it chooses to do so."

Professor Smith cited the fact that the "problem (of large class size) came into existence" when Bates dropped requirements such as Freshman English and Cultural Heritage. He added that the current system provides "equal opportunity to get into major departments," and that students "flow the way they want."

Professor Sylvester recalled that a faculty member came before the committee last year asking permission to limit the

size of certain introductory courses. The committee decided that it "didn't have the authority to either approve or disapprove." Therefore, it could "offer no jurisdiction over the question." He added that if class size were limited, freshmen would have a "narrow choice" in course selection. In addition, students who are unable to take an introductory course in a department will not have the prerequisites necessary for other courses. This would in fact delay the time at which a student could take an upper level course.

Lewiston-Auburn Airport To Cut Back Service

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

Citing an apparent lack of passenger response to its local routes, Air New England recently made drastic cutbacks in its scheduled runs at the Lewiston-Auburn Airport.

The cutbacks, which took effect Tuesday, fall within the restrictions of the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978. This act, approved in October, says that any city on a carrier's route at the time of approval must be guaranteed air service for ten years. Thus, the Auburn facility has, in the recent action, been stripped to the minimum level of compliance, and must by law remain at that level for the next ten years.

The Air New England cuts mean that no more weekend flights will be available and two non-stop weekly flights have been suspended. Cut were the 7:10 a.m. and 9:50 a.m. Saturday departures for Boston and the 3:50 p.m. and 7:10 p.m. Sunday arrivals from Boston. Also

dropped were the 7:10 a.m. non-stop flight arriving in Boston at 8 a.m. and the 6:20 p.m. non-stop flight arriving in Auburn at 7:10 p.m.

The service cuts leave the twin-city area with only two round-trip flights to Boston each week, both of which make stops in Portland. In February,

however, action may be taken to resume some of the curtailed services when the L-A Airport Commission's board of directors attends a regional meeting of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Boston to discuss the cutbacks specifically and the deregulation act in general.

CHEMICAL DISPOSAL

(Continued from Page 1)

allowed to purchase amounts of them beyond a certain level (50 microcuries, for trivia hounds). Several Bates professors have licenses from the NRC.

One such licensee, George Ruff, Assoc. Prof. of Physics, has made it a department policy to never use radiation in an open source. An open source, such as an animal carcass that has been injected with radioactive materials, presents too much of a problem, disposal-wise. He has, in the past, used this method, but has discontinued its use as being altogether too hazardous. Instead, sealed sources, such as materials sealed in stainless steel, are used - and are checked every six months to make sure they are not leaking radioactivity.

Ruff notes that one of the disturbing things about regulations regarding radioactive waste is that it is primarily a legal and political problem. Therefore, there are gaps as to what the regulations cover. Only materials produced in a reactor are of federal concern. Those materials that occur naturally, or are produced in a cyclotron, are not under regulation. Although the science

departments deal with them in a similar fashion, it is not because they are required to do so by law.

The regulations, in fact, are merely a means by which the college turns the problem over to someone else - such as the disposal firm, Interex. None of the professors interviewed were sure what was done with the material once it left the site. Their role is to keep track of the material so that it can be collected and then transported.

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SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 1

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Bobcats Up Record To 2-3

On Friday, December 1, 1978, the Bates basketball team met Babson, away in a losing effort 51-63. John Kirby was leading Bates scorer with 12 points. On Saturday, 2 December, Bates came home to play the University of Southern Maine. Although losing the close battle by a score of 60-62, Bates played much tighter basketball. After a loss to Brandeis away 62-73, Bates defeated top-ranked Tufts at Bates 75-62. Mike Ginsburg

led the team both in rebounds and in scoring. Basketball Coach George Wigton noted that the team played in creasingly well and although "our record is 1-3, we improved in every game. If we can continue this we should have a real fine team." Coach Wigton was proven correct, as the Bobcats defeated a team from the Paris School of Business last Monday night. The Paris team is on a tour of Northeastern business and industry. Bates played well in the 73-61 victory.

Howard Receives Coveted Award

Chris Howard, a senior linebacker at Bates College, has been awarded a scholarship for graduate study by the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee. The award is given to those athletes who excel in the classroom as well as on the field.

Howard is the first Bates athlete ever to earn this accolade and is one of only eight football players in Division III to receive such a grant. He led the Bobcats with 59 tackles and received the Norm Parent MVP trophy for his outstanding play at middle linebacker. Chris is also an excellent student. An English

major, he has made the dean's list for five consecutive semesters.

Bates athletic director, Robert Hatch, in a letter to Howard said, "This is, of course, a great honor to you personally but also to your college. We are all proud of your accomplishments on the field, in the classroom, and in extracurricular activities."

Howard, also a candidate for Academic All-American, is from Haverill, Massachusetts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard and graduated from Haverhill High School in 1975. (B.C.N.B.)

Men's Track Team Off To A Strong Start

On December 9 the Bates College men's track team defeated Bowdoin in a dual track meet for the first time in the last six years. The meet, held in the Clifton Daggett Gray Cage, was the first win this year for Bates. Bates lost their earlier meet to Holy Cross. The final score of the

Bowdoin meet was 78½-57½.

On January 6, Bates placed second in a tri-meet in Hanover, New Hampshire. Competing against Dartmouth and Holy Cross, Bates had several fine performances. Ed O'Neil placed first in the 400 with a time of 53.6 seconds. Bates also won the two

mile relay with a time of 8:04.4. Tom Cloutier and Greg Peters came in first and second, respectively, in the 1,000 meter, while in the 800 meter, Jay Ferguson, placed third.

With a record of 2-2, Bates track looks forward to a match against Colby at Waterville.

WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM SETS TWO RECORDS IN SEASON OPENER VICTORY

Highlighted by the setting of two Bates College records, the Bates College Women's track team posted a 54-44 victory over Bowdoin in the season opener in Brunswick.

In the long jump, with a leap of 16¼, Allyson Anderson broke her own record in the event.

Teammate Julie Thornton set a new record in the shot with a put of 31'3". Thornton placed second in the event. Although these were the only record setters, the team played well and the meet was marked by several fine performances.

Sue Simpkins, clearing the bar at 5'2", won the high jumping event while Deanna Henderson

placed first in the 40 yard hurdles in 6.6 time. Allyson Anderson went on to win the 440 by turning in a time of 1:03.9.

On January 10, Bates travels to Cambridge when the Bates women's track team will meet Harvard in their next meet. The team is looking forward to repeating their performance of December 8.

Hockey Team Hopes For Successful Season

defenseman responsible for the winning goal and the next goal; Tom Reynolds, Chris Ridder, John Sweetland also scored for Bates. Bates came back to tie twice during the game. In the first two minutes of the opening period, M.C.P. scored twice. Bates tied the score in the second. M.C.P. then took a 4-2 lead and once again Bates tied the score. The last period proved to be Bates' strongest as they scored four goals and went on to win 8-4.

On Wednesday, January 10th,

the club travels to Bridgton Academy, and on January 21st, they meet for an alumni game in the Central Maine Youth Center. Dick Brooks suggests that "this year's schedule is better suited for the team." Although he had hoped for a better than .500 season, Bill Quigley, a key figure on the team is sidelined by a shoulder injury.

Says player Pat Murphy, "our last victory just goes to show that the team is starting to jell and is going to play rock'em, sock'em hockey."

HOWARD HOUSE AND ADAMS VICTORIOUS IN INTRAMURALS

by Dave Trull

The men's first semester Intramural season came to an end on the last week of the semester with the championship games in Cage Softball and Volleyball. Howard House was victorious in the Cage softball

competition, while Adams took the volleyball.

In the Cage Softball final, undefeated Howard went up against once beaten Off-Campus. Howard raced out to an early lead scoring in each of the first four innings. They scored 3 runs in the first with a two-out rally, three in the second on John Casey's 3 run homer, a single run

in the third, and then 4 in the fourth when they batted around. But Off-Campus fought with 2 in the second and then 5 in the fourth, on Dave Ellenbogen's 3 run sacrifice fly and Peter Weimersheimer's home run. Howard ended the game with 3 in the last inning on consecutive doubles by DeMazza, Fryer, and Casey, as Off-Campus was held

at bay for the last 2 innings. This was Howard's third team championship of the year.

In volleyball, undefeated Adams played second place JB in the finals. Adams came from behind to nip JB in the first game 16-14. JB stormed back and took the second game 15-2. Then Adams regained control and crunched JB by the same 15-2

score in the third game. Captain Brent Harwood's team brought Adams its first team championship of the year. Turner House came in third place behind JB.

Basketball now takes over the Men's Intramural Spotlight. A large turnout of teams is expected, with play in A, B, and C leagues.

Skiers Looking Forward To Fine Season

The Bates skiing team, which started practicing early in the fall, opened their season on Monday, December 31 in Farmington, Maine. The team arrived at training camp at Rand Hall on December 27 and skied for three days at Sunday River.

At Farmington, racing on Titcomb Slope, the women's team, led by Coach Connie Dunlap, a 1978 graduate of the University of New Hampshire, turned in several solid performances. Taking places at the race were Cheryl Willey, Patti Lane, Katie Marsden, and Sue Pierce. Also competing for the women's team were Micko Sugimoto and Cathy Richmond.

The Bates men's team captured the top three positions after the first event of the five race Maine College Alpine series. Bates' Craig Houlas, emerged at the top of the pack with a combined time of 86.69 seconds

following three runs of the slalom event. Teammate Jeff Andrews placed second with an 87.51 combined time and Chris Menzel placed third with a combined time of 89.81.

The skiers are looking forward to a fine season. On January 7, the slalom event at Pleasant Mountain was cancelled due to poor snow conditions. Several skiers were invited to the Holiday Classic, held by the

Federation of International Skiers, where they did well and three jumpers, Dave Frost, Zane Rodriguez, and Scott Smith, placed at Brattleboro in a club open meet. The carnival season begins on January 26 and 27 at E.S.A. Nordic/Alpine Competition.

Coach Flynn told his team that he feels that they can take fourth place in the NCAA Division Skiing.

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Security Team And Night Watchmen Efficient In Protecting Campus

by Karen Florczak

Did you ever wonder just how the security system at Bates works? Were you ever curious about just who those men are who carry the walkie talkies and seem to casually walk about the campus at night, locking doors and checking basements?

Only the men in uniform are actually Bates security personnel; the other men who lock the dorms are night watchmen and fall under the jurisdiction of maintenance rather than security.



photo by Elizabeth Kohen

Frank Schufeldt works at the security base station - Concierge during the night. He's been at Bates for the past seven years, and remembers a few incidents that took place. "I remember when the puddle dipping tradition began," he said. "I was on, St. Patrick's day around four years ago - those students weren't feeling any pain at the time." He also remembers the night some students took all the sheets from J.B. and walked around the campus pretending to be members of the Klan. He feels, though, that the students are definitely getting better.

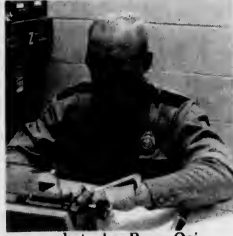


photo by Boon Ooi

Chet Emmons is the chief of the Bates security squad, and has been working here at Bates for almost eleven years. Prior to coming to Bates, he spent 22 years with the Maine State Police. He feels that Bates is "a fairly quiet campus," and that the majority of the crimes on the campus are thefts. Students just leave their rooms unlocked or their windows unlocked," observes Emmons. "It's no wonder that they have things stolen." Emmons feels that Bates has an adequate number of men on the security force; should any large scale troubles arise, Bates has access to the city police department who also regularly patrols the streets around the campus. He feels that Bates has more coverage than a lot of other small colleges, citing Colby as an example: "They are a ways out into the woods; I imagine it would take a while for the town police force to respond to a call."

Harold Williams is the man you will most likely see driving around the campus in the Bates Security Car at night. He has been here at Bates for four years; before that he spent twelve years in the state police reserves. He has also been active in the Auburn police reserve for the past five years, is a member of the Masons and is presently running a barber shop in Auburn for eight hours a day in addition to working on Bates' security force. He manages to get "around four to five hours of sleep a night." He feels that the students "have quieted down a lot," and that it was much rowdier when he first came here. He feels he has a good relationship with the students. "I try to treat everyone equally," he says. "I believe that if you're fair, students will realize it and understand. I'll go out of my way to help someone, as well as I'll tag them..." He did have a very out of the ordinary experience at Bates last summer, after the entire student body had gone home - he found a person (not a Batesian) asleep in the hallway at Mitchell House. When he woke the fellow up, the fellow did not believe he was in Maine and swore he was in New Jersey, so Harold "gave him a one-way ticket to New Jersey."



photo by Melissa Weisstuch

Ernie LaBrie just began working for the Bates Security system this summer. Before that, he worked with the Lewiston police in their detective bureau and juvenile division. He is the "relief man for Frank and Harold," as he puts it, checking on the game room, Chase Hall and the Library, in addition to relieving Frank Schufeldt at the base station.

In addition to the security team, there are four night watchmen patrolling the campus. As previously mentioned, these night watchmen come under the jurisdiction of maintenance rather than security. Their main job is to lock the buildings, to check the furnace, to make sure everything is in proper working order, and to report any damage they see. By having these night watchmen, the college can keep its insurance rate down. (The insurance companies will give lower rates, if they know the buildings are routinely checked a number of times each night.)

Unlike the security men who randomly drive around the campus, following no set route, the watchmen have a schedule they must follow. Each watchman makes four two-hour rounds per night, punching his clock at every station at which he must stop, to verify the fact that he stopped there at a specific time. If an insurance company has any questions as to whether the buildings were being

adequately checked, it would only have to check the time clock dials of the watchmen. When locking dorms the watchmen also call in their time to the base station, so it can be written in the log.

It is not the job of the watchmen to respond to complaints and reports of trouble; that is in the hands of security. If any trouble or potential trouble is spotted by a watchman, he would call security, who would then send a car over.



photo by Boon Ooi

Linwood Martinbus has been a watchman for almost ten years. He feels that the majority of the students here are great, and that the only time that problems occur is when they're drunk.

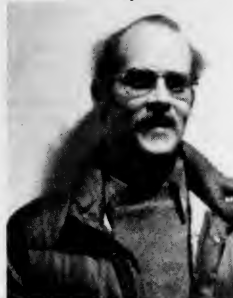


photo by Elizabeth Kohen

Paul Groleau is the newest night watchman. He has been at Bates for one year, and so far has had no unusual experiences to report. He feels that the campus is fairly quiet.



photo by Boon Ooi

Donald Klemanky has been at Bates for almost eight years. It's been pretty routine here for him - looking out for fires, locking doors, changing fuses, letting students into their rooms when they've locked themselves out, and checking out strange noises. "If anything unusual happens," he says, "we report it to security and they take over."

Robert La Chance has been working at Bates for 5 years. Nothing out of the ordinary has happened to him on the job, and he feels this is a pretty quiet campus - and that the students



photo by Elizabeth Kohen

are much better this year than last. He watches to make sure that students walking home alone at night are all right, and that if something doesn't look right, he'll call security.

The security team and the watchmen coordinate their efforts to make this campus safe for everyone.

EPC

(Continued from Page 1)

requirements. That is one issue, Dean Straub notes, on which there is a wide range of student opinion, most "critical of the way the requirement has been carried out in the past."

At Bates Paper Waste A Problem

by Jeffrey Lyttle

For the academic year 1977-1978 over 1.5 million sheets of 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper were used by the Secretarial Pool in Lane Hall. Paper is the foremost mode of communication between the administration and students. Hardly a week goes by that a student does not receive mail from the Office of the Deans of the College or the Registrar's Office. What many people do not realize is that paper is becoming a very expensive commodity and, from an ecological viewpoint something that is being used without thought. Additionally, the careless use of paper also is inefficient in terms of cost, time and labor.

James Weston, Business Manager of the college, explains that although the conservation of paper through more efficient use is one of his main concerns when it comes to the annual consumption of paper, it (conservation) is not an easy task. He explained that many times, there are deadlines to be met, and the time and trouble of condensing the piece to be printed would be prohibitive. "We keep a sample of everything that has gone out" to try and see in what areas there can be a savings. Another effort that was made by the Business Office for increased paper efficiency was the purchase of a new offset press for the Mail Room. "We are doing a lot more printing 'in house' than in past years," Mr. Weston noted; but even so, with all these efforts there is "no reason to expect that the amount or cost of paper should decrease." In other words, even with an increase of efficiency, the cost would remain the same due to the rising cost of paper.

There are many ways that one can cut down on paper, usually without cutting down on the content of the matter. The best way of reducing the amount of paper used is to print on both sides. Most material that is printed by the Secretarial Pool is done in this fashion. From this suggestion, one could criticize many teachers for only running tests through the mimeograph on one side. Although it is possible to print on both sides using the mimeograph, a problem arises in the fact that once paper has been separated from its original pile, static electricity gets between the sheets, thus resulting in the malfunctioning of the mimeograph. Another way for paper savings is to use 12 pitch

type characters instead of 10 pitch, thus fitting more words per page than with 10 pitch. Many times, where a specific format is not necessary, margins can be widened. Coordination of publications, such as is done with the Newsletter, save an incredible amount of paper and time spent in printing of material by separate offices and groups. Another paper saver utilized by the Bates Newsletter is the use of legal, or 14-inch, paper. Since the cost of legal size paper is less per thousand and more can be printed upon it, it makes printing much more efficient. A major decision in the printing of any informative publication is how long a description should be made. One suggestion made by Mr. Weston was to have the Bates Newsletters in a stack outside the mailroom. Those who want a copy could just take one and those who don't, need not, thus saving a lot of paper.

On the campus, there are two Copy Centers; one in Lane Hall and one in the Library. For the academic year 1977-1978, 576,818 copies were made. Further investigation reveals that of both centers in which one can make copies on 11 inch and 14 inch paper, only 10% of the paper used for copying is of the 14 inch variety. In the Library Copy Center there are three copying machines, all three of which can make copies on 14 inch paper. It also happens to be that in the Library one of their copiers, a Xerox 4000, is capable of copying on both sides but because of the 14 inch paper feature, copying on both sides is eliminated.

When asked about the area in which paper is being abused the most, Mr. Weston replied, "In every area that we're using paper we could probably use it more efficiently. Everybody is guilty of that in some degree."

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THE BATES STUDENT

VOLUME 106, NUMBER 2

JANUARY 19, 1979

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—stories on pages 4 & 5—



Hour number 34 in the world record try

Bates Men Make Noble Effort At World Record

In what may only be described as a tremendous effort, twelve Bates College men joined forces earlier this week in an attempt to break the world volleyball endurance record of 51 hours, 5 minutes. Beginning at 6 a.m. on Friday, the two teams of six men each planned to continue playing for 60 hours, smashing the existing record. At approximately 3:00 a.m. on Sunday, after a serious team meeting, the players decided to end their quest for the record due to the questionable condition of one of the team members. This decision met with a cheer of understanding and approval

from the large crowd who had gathered in the balcony of the Rand gymnasium, where the contest was being held. As the volleyball playing ended, all twelve men remained on their feet and congratulated each other on their incredible 44 hour effort.

Nick Kofos, organizer of the marathon, was the only team member with previous experience at a world record try. Kofos had organized a similar effort last August in his home town of Marlboro, Mass. On that occasion the players (including two women) were forced to stop after 17 hours when one individual collapsed.

dividual collapsed.

Last November, Kofos decided to try for the volleyball record with a group of Bates students. He chose January as the date for the try because of the reduced workload at the beginning of that month. Recruiting players turned out to be the major problem. Although a number of individuals volunteered to play, late withdrawals, including five in the last week, caused obvious problems. As a result of the uncertainty surrounding who the twelve starters would be, training and pre-game strategy were mostly non-existent.

At approximately 6:00 a.m. on Friday, January 12 the volleyball playing began. The two teams consisted of Sem Aykanian, Mike Bonney, Tim Connolly, Wally Dillingham, Chris Flaherty, Neil Jamieson, Greg Kechejian, Nick Kofos, Paul McPhee, Jeff Melvin, Rick Pakie, and Jim Palmer. The rules to qualify for the world record included the allowance of a five minute break every hour. Seeing as it was allowable to accumulate the time in the breaks, the players decided to play hard for the first day so that they would be able to rest for longer periods of time during the last day.

Kofos notes that he "can't say enough about student support; the crowds were fantastic." Throughout the more than 140 games played, spectators cheered on the team from the balcony in the Rand gym. Other members of the Bates community were also helpful. "Craig Cannedy was unbelievable; he couldn't do enough for me" points out Kofos, referring to the abundance of food and drink supplied by Commons. Donations of food and money (at times tossed off the balcony by members of the crowd to help supply the players' needs) from students, including an inscribed cake from the girls in Smith South, were also helpful. Betty Kalparis, Melissa Bonney, and Jo Papa were a constant help throughout the 44 hours. As Kofos recalls, "if I had wanted a kitchen sink, I would have had one in ten minutes."

Injuries were a problem that plagued the team constantly. John Downey taught the girls how to wrap arms and legs, and a number of trainers added their

(Continued on Page 12)

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY FOUND TO BE UNREPRESENTATIVE

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

With elections held this past week for the officers of the Representative Assembly, it is perhaps a good time to assess the R.A.'s impact on the Bates Community.

The Student first went to R.A. President Jack Meade to get his impressions of what the responsibilities of an R.A. representative entail. Meade commented that the R.A. is supposed to be "as representative a body as possible." Representatives are, of course, supposed to "give information to students and get feedback." He was not sure whether or not every representative did seek advice from his or her constituents, and pointed out that as President of the R.A. this was not really his responsibility.

The Student then conducted a poll to see how much the student body actually knows about the R.A. The survey attempted to get a random sampling of students by calling every dorm phone on campus and questioning whoever answered. The calls were made on different days and at different times to insure that as random a sampling as possible of students living on campus was achieved. If people answered that they did not know the identity of their R.A., they were asked how long they had lived in the dorm. In virtually every case, those polled had lived in their residence since the beginning of the year. Three questions were asked.

1. Do you know who your R.A. representative is?

No.	%
yes: 33	63%
no: 19	37%

2. Do you know of any actions taken by the R.A. last semester?

No.	%
yes: 4	8%
vaguely: 6	11%
no: 42	81%

3. Does your representative ever seek your advice or opinions on R.A. matters?

No.	%
yes: 10	19%
no: 42	81%

Perhaps even more revealing than the raw statistics were some of the comments made by those polled. When one student was asked who his R.A.

representative was, he replied, "What is the R.A.?" Other answers to this question included responses like "our rep has never made his presence known."

The replies to question number three (Does your rep ever seek your advice or opinions on R.A. matters?) were predominantly negative. Even

(Continued on Page 3)

conservative tenure thought hurting junior faculty at Bates

The Trouble With Tenure

by Peter Nizwantowski

Banging a hammer, Norman Dodge edges along the stage on his hands and knees. It's late in the afternoon; most teachers are at home, but Dodge, an Assistant Professor of Theater, is at work with students arranging a stage set for the theater group's next production. Reputed for his quality teaching, the theater majors admire his unrelenting extra-curricular work.

After this year, however, Dodge will not be around to arrange sets. He became eligible for tenure in 1977 and it was denied him. Spending the grace year of his contract at Bates, he is looking for a job. "No one denied the fact that I have done a good job. I consider myself a good teacher. I don't feel I was rejected because of my teaching abilities," says Dodge.

He was "one of the best young faculty members in recent years," according to the President. He was respected by his colleagues and extremely popular with a student body with which he had much contact through his astronomy courses. Yet, in his sixth year of employment at Bates, Ron Reese was fired. The professor everyone expected to remain in Lewiston for a long time was not granted tenure.

In many ways, the failures of Dodge and Reese to receive tenure reflect the era into which Bates is

now entering. Several years after considerable student and faculty expansion, the college is now faced with a large number of tenure decisions - six this year and as many as ten in 1980. Due partly to an unofficial administration policy of limiting the number of tenured personnel to 55% of the entire faculty, many of these professors, regardless of their qualifications, will not receive tenure. As the story involving Dodge and Reese expose, not even the best, most popular teacher can count on a lifetime commitment from Bates. No longer is tenure being granted purely on the basis of merit. Institutional factors such as the tenure limitation and administration goals concerning faculty turnover and economics are becoming increasingly important.

Like Dodge and Reese, professors who do not receive tenure will have a difficult task finding a job in a comparable institution owing to even worse tenure situations elsewhere and their relative inability to research while at Bates due to the college's location, atmosphere, and heavy work loads.

If Bates chooses to enforce a tenure limit and follow the hiring pattern of the last two years, the effect on students may remain unknown. What is certain, however, is that tenure has become a most critical issue among the teaching faculty.

(Continued on Page 6)

EDITORIAL

This issue of *The Bates Student* is, perhaps, the most unique newspaper to be published since I became editor. For the first time, I feel that additional comment regarding the content of this issue is necessary to reinforce the importance and seriousness of a number of articles contained herein. This comment is, for the most part, offered on an optimistic note — the hope that by pointing out the problems and deficiencies of weaker areas and organizations on campus, these same groups and services will be spurred on to improve from within through normal channels, rather than by further outside intervention.

The series of articles dealing with the Bates College Health Service reveals considerable evidence that there is much room for improvement in the operation and philosophy of the college infirmary. The considerable amount of time and effort devoted to the fact gathering process for these particular articles was devoted, in large part, because of the vital function that health care must provide in a college community. The investigation of the Health Service was not undertaken with the word "exposed" in mind; rather, the unfolding facts and implications thereof necessitated moving in such a direction.

These facts of which I speak are not to be ignored. They are, in my opinion, representative of an overall lax condition that exists in an area where such a condition or attitude may at best be dangerous and at worst lethal.

Documented proof of violations of Federal Drug Administration regulations in regard to drug storage is unsettling, especially in light of the fact that the only reason offered for such violations suggests that the Bates College Infirmary has not been complying with FDA regulations for some time. This type of lax behavior is inexcusable. One may suggest that too much is being made of such a "minor" infraction, but such a person must realize that conditions in one area often reflect similar conditions existing throughout an organization. The possibility of such a state existing is made uncomfortably clear when it is pointed out that the Medical Services Committee of the Board of Trustees, a committee of prominent doctors charged with guiding the Health Service, knew nothing of these FDA regulation violations.

The steps that need to be taken to correct the existing condition are quite simple. Regrettably, even though the Nurse Practitioner, two-thirds of the Medical Services Committee, and the President of the College have been notified as to the problem, no action has been taken to date. Such a delay in action, when dealing with narcotic drugs, is tempting fate.

Throughout the Health Service articles, one point is repeatedly made: the staff and related personnel of the Health Center are not prepared to handle an emergency situation. Although no college infirmary may be expected to function in the same way as a hospital emergency room, the personnel at a college should be capable of, at the very least, sustaining life until better qualified help arrives. The self-confessed lack of CPR capabilities among a substantial number of the nurses, coupled with the facts that not only are no students trained by a college supported program in emergency medicine, but the student trainers are unable to pass a basic first aid test, ap-

pears to be the result of a serious flaw in health care philosophy. It has been documented that such a lack of knowledge is, in many cases, a matter of life and death. It is my opinion that the Health Service Center personnel should be offered the opportunity of additional training and that the educational efforts of the Health Service for students be directed along these life-saving lines. This may be done with limited cost to the college. The return on such a minor investment, I am sure, would be invaluable.

The seriousness of the issues raised by the Health Service articles is self-evident and need not be further outlined here. The *Student* has relied, to a large degree, on the testimony and opinions of experts in their respective fields. I am hopeful that these opinions, coupled with an honest examination of past errors, will be seriously considered and, in the long run, be helpful in developing a revised and improved focus for the Bates College Health Services.

The survey concerning the Representative Assembly is of more importance than the simple numbers that it contains. The survey results suggest an organization that is not communicating properly with the student body and, as a result, not representing its constituency. This problem is one that may be easily alleviated by re-establishing a close connection between the R.A. representatives and the members of the residences whom they represent. I am sorry to say, however, that the attitude with which this survey was received by the president of the R.A. is far from conducive to cooperation and improvement. The survey was undertaken, on a semi-random basis, with no preconceived notion as to the results. The R.A. president has chosen to interpret the survey and its results as a laughing matter rather than as a source of information. This type of attitude, displayed in last Monday's R.A. meeting, is detrimental to the student body. Both the R.A., as a representative body, and the *Student*, as a source of uncensored information, must work together to achieve the best possible representation for the students of Bates College, to whom they are responsible. I would like to do all that I can to work toward the successful achievement of that goal.

Another survey, regarding the Freshman Center, revealed surprising results. For the most part, the respondents presented a favorable view of the Center. It appears that, to some degree, the freshman "experiment" is beginning to achieve a number of its goals. This may have been brought about primarily by the passage of time. The turbulent conditions surrounding the initiation of the Center have given way to a less negative attitude about the project. This more relaxed atmosphere has been helpful in allowing the Center to function as it was originally proposed. There is little doubt that there are still many changes to be made in order to make the project a complete success, but it is now possible to initiate these changes based on rational thinking rather than emotional response.

ROBERT COHEN

Letters to the Editor

C.A.

To the editor,

The Socio-Cultural Commission has a task that is somewhat different from that of other commissions in the Campus Association. We are charged with the responsibility of bringing speakers and performers to campus who will make a contribution to the intellectual and cultural life of the Bates community. Last year these speakers included General William Westmoreland, mime virtuoso Tony Montenegro, and many other controversial and entertaining personalities.

This year our commission is trying to take better advantage of the wealth of talent that surrounds us in Maine, and the other New England states. We hope to present several programs on a small scale, as well as three or four main events that will highlight the commission's slate for the '78-'79 academic year.

The Socio-Cultural Commission is always looking for suggestions for programs or events, as well as people who want to help out with the events that we sponsor. Anybody interested should contact Ed Neuburg, Box 558.

Campus Association,
Socio-Cultural Committee

IF INTERESTED
IN A POSITION
ON THE STAFF
OF THE *STUDENT*,
SUBMIT NAME
TO BOX 309

The Bates Student would like to thank Alfred Cilcius for the investigative work he put into the Health Services story.

The Randy Reports

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

As all but the most neerlike of Bobcats must realize, this weekend is Winter Carnival. Winter Carnival is so scheduled by the administration that you should have a paucity of academic endeavors to undertake and thus enable you to "goof off."

Anyhow, the theme for Winter Carnival is the 1940's. Personally I feel that this is an excellent choice. When the twentieth century is all over and done with, I feel certain that most people would have to rate the 1940's in their top ten decades. They were such great times, so much more exciting than today.

Just as we associate that minor misunderstanding known as Vietnam with the 1960's, so

we associate the forties with THE WAR. I do not refer to war in general, but total war. Those happy golden days which General George C. Scott, rather George Patton hoped would never end.

The forties were a great challenge to be met by our people. There were so many questions to be answered. Could we rally our defenses before the Japanese occupied San Francisco? Could the Allies invade Europe before Hitler eliminated the Jews, Slavs, Magyrs and various other Untermenschen? As all schoolboys know (excuse me, schoolpeople) we won, but not without the help of Joe "call me comrade" Stalin. Joe managed to "liberate" Eastern Europe from the evil clutches of Nazidom, and to this day, the residents of

Poland, Czechoslovakia and all the other Iron Curtain countries (and non countries like Lithuania) live in peace, security and freedom.

As if the war was not exciting enough, 1946 produced the worst year for strikes in the history of the nation. Not used to being without a war, we began a cold war with Russia, just to keep us busy. Of course this war became even more enjoyable in 1948 when Russia exploded a nuclear device, thus escalating the cold war with a real "blast" so to speak.

Surely much of the "bliss" in today's world is a direct result of the fabulous forties. I know what you are thinking, there are so many great events and people, how can I pick one for our dorm's (Continued on Page 12)

The Fabulous Forties

THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 1

Established 1873

ROBERT COHEN

Editor-in-Chief

NANCY AREY

Assistant Editor

Claire Bousquet

Business Manager

Boon Ool

Photography Supervisor

Lori Borst

Circulation Manager

Contributors: Heather McElvein (typist).

The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College. The newspaper's mailing address is: Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are \$10.00 for the academic year. Printed by The Brunswick Publishing Company, Industry Rd., Brunswick, Me. 04011

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

BATES BRIEFS

On Saturday, January 13, the air compressor for the sprinkler system in Whittier House developed a small leak, resulting in the frequent starting of the compressor. As a result, the compressor overloaded, causing the pressure to drop and an alarm to sound. The problem was alleviated by Saturday evening.

* A clogged drain was the explanation for the flooding of the third floor lounge in Parker Hall on January 13. The water in the sink in the lounge was left running, and overflowed when the drain clogged with matter that was left in the sink. Water filtered down through the floors, going as far as the basement. Although a considerable amount of water was left on the second floor, damage was minimal.

* Bates College was mentioned in the education section of the January 15 issue of *Time Magazine* in an article entitled "Stratagems for Staying Solvent." The article recounted various "novel strategies for coping with the fiscal crunch" in higher education. About Bates, *Time* said: "Hang On to the Trees. Instead of hauling off timber when clearing a site for a \$4.7 million sports complex, Bates College in Lewiston, Me., decided to keep the trees. The 100,000 board feet of lumber will supply building needs for more than five years."

* On Sunday, January 14, still another pipe burst after freezing as a result of the extreme temperatures this winter. The dead-ended pipe, in the attic of Herrick House, had previously

been used to feed a kitchen when the building was an apartment house. Maintenance men removed the pipe and insulated another pipe in the same vicinity so as to prevent a similar occurrence.

* After completing her first two weeks on the job, Joine Footon, the new post mistress, commented, "I love Bates... so far." Footon, who previously worked as a secretary for a local realtor, has run into no problems in adapting to her new position.

* John Macauley, a Bates student, was the victim of a freak accident last Sunday when a large slide of snow fell off the roof of Roger Williams Hall and landed on his parked automobile. Extensive damage was done to the windshield and roof of the vehicle.

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

the affirmative answers ranged from "he has once" and "he used to, but he doesn't anymore" to "indirectly" and "sort of, but not that much."

It was revealed that in many residences, elections for the R.A. were never held at the beginning of the year as only one person signed up for the job.

Commentary

I feel that all of the above is an indicator of a serious problem at Bates. There is obviously a lack of communication between the R.A. and the student body. Whether this problem is the fault of the student body as a whole or only the R.A. is hard to judge. Bates students are continually criticized for their lethargy and apathy. Bates managed to quietly sail through the civil war of the 1960s without so much as a scratch. Still, when apparently over 80% of the student population are never asked their views by the R.A. on issues at Bates, how can we tell if students have opinions or not? Perhaps the lack of interest in the R.A. stems from its basic lack of

power to take any action.

One R.A. member complained, "Lots of things are rubber stamping." He felt that once last semester the R.A. "had got the tail feathers up" in Lane Hall, but that in fact the R.A. itself has the ability to do little other than "stir things up."

Constantly one hears low grumblings from students about dissatisfaction with Bates. These complaints, however, are rarely vocalized and therefore fail to fall on the deaf ears that await them. If changes for the better are desired, an effort must be made by both the R.A. and students. The R.A. can only override its ineffectiveness with the support and encouragement of the entire student body.

Tad Baker

WORLD NEWS CAPSULES

The Environmental Protection Agency has denied a pollution permit for a proposed \$700 million oil refinery in Eastport on the Maine coast. The action was taken at the suggestion of the US Fish and Wildlife Service which found that the refinery would be a threat to the survival of the bald eagle. The refinery would have provided a 250,000 barrel-a-day capacity and was to include a supertanker terminal.

* The Shah of Iran left Tehran early this week to fly to Egypt and eventually here to the U.S.

The new Iranian government is today struggling through its fifth day, and it is speculated that the Shah's US visit may end in his permanent exile.

* The Midwest is still trying to get back on its feet after a series of blizzards and constant sub-zero temperatures which resulted in at least 32 deaths. The center of the blizzard dumped over two feet of snow on the area and completely closed Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

* U.S. Congressman Daniel J. Flood (D. Pa.) is standing trial in

Washington on breach-of-ethics charges. Flood is accused of nine counts of bribery, one of conspiracy and three of perjury. Flood was sworn in Monday for his 16th term as a member of Congress.

* The Federal Trade Commission is in the middle of public session in San Francisco on television advertising. The hearings opened with a consumer agency representative telling the panel that TV commercials tell children "the biggest lie they'll ever hear."

DATELINE: LEWISTON

Auburn's Odd Fellow's Hall, popular site of many twin city events, burned down last Sunday night in a three-alarm fire. Fire-fighting equipment from Lewiston and surrounding areas were called in to fight the blaze, but were hampered by ice and snow and sub-freezing temperatures. No injuries were reported from the blaze, but \$20,000 of damage was estimated.

* Inclement weather conditions and ice and snow was also responsible for seven car accidents in Lewiston last weekend. Two people were injured Saturday in a three-car pileup on Lisbon Street and another major accident at Russell and Main was responsible for extensive damage at that site.

* Maine Senator William Cohen ends his first week in

Congress today as he begins his new term. Cohen was sworn in by Vice-President Walter Mondale Monday as the 96th Congress convened.

* Over 120 administrative, professional, technical and supervisory city employees have been awarded a 7% increase in pay by the Lewiston Board of Finance. This makes the Lewiston Superintendent of Schools Robert V. Connors the highest-paid person under the Management Pay Plan; his salary is now \$31,031. It will cost the city \$103,000 to finance the wage increases.

* In other fiscal news, Lewiston's Community Development Program Committee is holding hearings to decide where \$3.5 million in their program should be spent. Already 23 proposals have been forwarded to the committee asking for funds out of the

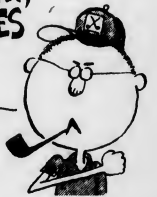
available sum, which is the remainder of an original \$6 million Community Development allotment. The proposals suggest economic development, neighborhood development, housing and code enforcement, downtown revitalization, historical and cultural preservation and recreation and open space development.

* Lake Auburn is down more than 25 billion gallons this month from its normal level. The lake, 257.6 feet above sea level, is the site of annual freshman orientation barbecues and other Bates events. The superintendent of the Auburn water district is confident that there is enough water to fill Auburn and Lewiston needs, supported by several full reservoirs. A dry summer and fall seem to be responsible for the decline and winter storms are expected to again raise the level of the lake.

I'M A MIDDLE-CLASS TAXPAYER!



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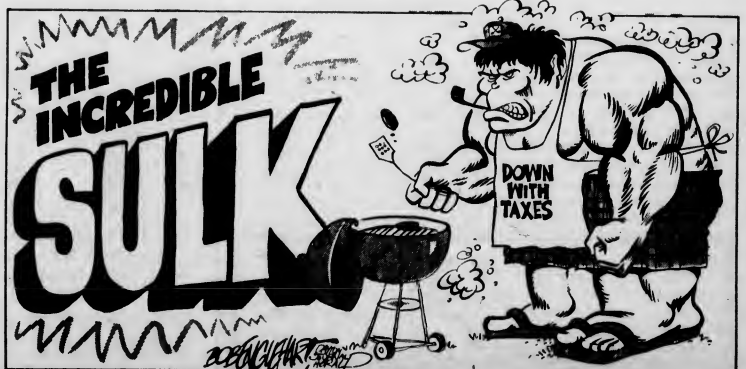
AND WHEN I GET MAD, I BECOME...



Editorial

I would like to offer for myself and, I am sure, the rest of the campus population the sincerest congratulations to the twelve men who challenged the world volleyball endurance record. It is seldom in our times of apathy and lack of involvement that a group of individuals gives so much of themselves for such a worthy cause. As I watched them play and listened to reports of their progress on television and radio, I was taken with a sense of comradeship and school spirit. The fact that there was not a moment during the 44 hours when some group of fellow students were not present to offer help and encouragement was a credit both to the students of Bates College and to the players.

ROBERT COHEN



BATES HEALTH SERVICE:



Complete syringe with hypodermic needle, glass syringe with hypodermic needle and packaging, stolen from Health Service Center

Last Year's Flu Epidemic Mishandled

by Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

During the winter of 1978 a large percentage of the student body contracted influenza. The *Bates Student* spoke with Ms. Lee Anne Trask a 1978 Alumni, who was sick with the flu last year. Trask claimed, "It was very quick and very, very severe. The whole student body was affected by it, if not by getting the flu itself, then their grades were suffering just simply by being in noisy classrooms with people coughing and blowing their noses, and also by having professors that were out or by having roommates who were sick and had to be attended to." Trask went in to the infirmary herself, with a temperature of 104.5° F. When asked if she knew of people who were turned away from the infirmary, Trask said, "Yes, they were turned away if their temperature was 102° F or below." The *Student* asked Trask what she felt the percentage of sick students was last year at the time of the outbreak. "About half of the student body was sick," she replied. A conservative estimate of the percentage of students who contracted the flu last year, taking into account the testimony of about thirty students, lies in the area of 35%.

The *Student* contacted Ms. Cecile Levasseur, Health Officer at the Lewiston Health Department, concerning last year's flu outbreak. She said that the Health Department considers an epidemic to exist if 10% of a student body is afflicted. "We were not notified and we should have been," said Levasseur. Mr. Stephen Sineski, the State of Maine Epidemiologist, agreed that the authorities should have been contacted if 35% of the student body had the disease.

Although Susan Kalma, Nurse Practitioner at Bates College, was not at Bates at the time, she said, concerning the Health

Services alleged role during last year's epidemic, "It is not without precedent. Many of the schools which I have worked at handle such a matter in the same way."

Although the school infirmary has a bed capacity of 22, not including space for spare beds, the Bates College infirmary, in the view of many students, was not able to properly handle the situation. Despite Dr. Gilbert Grimes' assertion that "Nobody died," the students to a great degree see mishandling on the part of the infirmary and its physicians.

Infirmary Found In Violation Of Federal Drug Administration Regulations

by Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

The Bates College Infirmary stores narcotics, prescription drugs and hypodermic syringes in at least one room within the Infirmary. The narcotics, valium and darvon, which represent the only narcotics that the Staff of the Infirmary would inform the *Student* of, are considered schedule IV drugs in the State of Maine, and are kept in a small, metal, easily transportable box, about the size of a large textbook. The box is locked. On January 16, *The Bates Student* spoke with Dr. John Langer of the Drug Enforcement Agency (a branch of the Federal Drug Administration) in Washington D.C. and asked him what the procedures are concerning the storage of schedule IV drugs.

Said Langer, "In an office or clinic," a category into which he later suggested a college infirmary would fall, "schedule IV drugs must be securely locked in a substantially constructed cabinet or safe. It must be stronger than a filing cabinet or wooden box. Drugs must be stored in something that cannot be carried away without great effort. When told how the Bates College Health Services store their narcotics Langer laughed, "You're kidding?", then, more seriously said "They (the drugs) ought not to be in there (the box)."

Langer said that in order to

keep the narcotics "legally, the Infirmary must have or use a D.E.A. number and thus follow certain control procedures." The Infirmary uses Dr. Gilbert Grimes' D.E.A. number.

Richard Cunningham, an administrator at St. Mary's Hospital said concerning drugs, both narcotics and prescription, "We in the hospital keep most drugs and hypodermic syringes under lock and key or under constant surveillance."

The *Bates Student* received a stolen complete hypodermic syringe, one hypodermic needle, and one glass syringe from a student who had taken them "during doctor's hours with a nurse on duty and two patients in the waiting room." It is the students belief, and the belief of other people in medicine that the pre-packaged sterilized syringes and hypodermic needles would sell for twenty-five dollars or more on the Lewiston streets.

"I was sitting in the waiting room along with two other students and simply waited for the nurse on duty to lead a patient in to see the doctor and then calmly walked into the injection room and removed a pre-packaged sterile syringe (complete with hypodermic needle) from an open box on the counter which contained about 50 or so of those little babies," the student went on, "I could easily have removed any drug in the place and in fact, I even had time enough to make a thorough

inspection of the room."

When asked if she knew of any hypodermic syringes which were missing since the new semester began, Susan Kalma, the Family Nurse Practitioner in charge of the Infirmary said, "I don't know of any." The *Student* asked if drugs were accessible to the student, and Susan Kalma replied, "If he were to take it, yes." Asked if the case was the same with hypodermic syringes, she replied, "We have changed the procedure on that quite a bit, we have emergency trays which do have to be kept really accessible and have a very very small number of syringes on them; otherwise the syringes are locked up." The *Student* then asked Nurse Kalma if she felt that the drugs were properly locked and she said, "I'd prefer to have them under a second lock. It is a regulation at most hospitals, at least most hospitals adhere to having them under a second lock, kept with keys that are in separate places. But I am not sure if that applies necessarily to a college hospital." When asked why the drugs weren't locked up, Kalma replied, "To tell you the truth, they are where I found them, and I assume it has been for convenience sake; they are behind a door which can be locked over vacation and at night." When asked if it was locked at night, Kalma replied, "No, I think in practice the rooms are not locked."

Emergency Department Supervisor Disagrees With Infirmary Practice

by Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

The *Bates Student*, on January 10, sent a student to the infirmary to see the nurse practitioner concerning the student's nosebleeds. He told the nurse that he had been having nosebleeds with some regularity and "that they took quite a while to stop." He said "It took them (the nurses) about ten minutes to find my file. The nurse practitioner checked my throat and nose. That was all she did." The

student was informed that it was probably breathing the dry air in his room which caused the nosebleeds. When asked if the nurse took his vital signs (blood pressure, temperature, respirations, and pulse) or opened his file, the student replied, "No, she did not."

Dianne Black, Registered Nurse and Emergency Department Supervisor at St. Mary's Hospital, was given the same story and asked what she would do in the same case. She was not informed of the practice of the

Bates nurse practitioner. "I would take the vital signs," said Black, "nosebleeds are a sign of possible hypertension, high blood pressure." Nurse Black went on to explain that vital signs serve as a basis by which the patient can be assessed. "The minute a patient walks into the emergency room, their vital signs are taken." When asked if she would have looked at the patient's chart, Nurse Black replied, "Of course, where else would I write down the vitals?" Explained Black, "In medicine

and nursing, the vital signs serve as a basic starting point. After checking the vital signs I would have asked a series of questions in an attempt to answer the problem of the bleeding. Questions such as, 'Do you get nosebleeds mostly after exercise or stress?' Next I'd ask if the student sniffed cocaine, and on in that way."

The discrepancy is obvious. The difference in practice may be answerable by differences in philosophy (emergency room medicine and family practice).

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Unlocked box of "Plastipak" disposable syringes. Unlocked cabinet above contains three other boxes

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QUESTIONABLE METHODS OF OPERATION

Experts Cite Emergency Training As Inadequate On Campus

by Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

Gregory Simpson, Executive Director of the Androscoggin Valley Chapter of the American National Red Cross, was asked by *The Bates Student* what, in his opinion, services he felt the Health Center of Bates College should provide. Mr. Simpson's answer was "They (nurses in the infirmary) should be trained in emergency medicine, specifically, the basic accidents that happen on a college campus — injuries, overdoses, and attempted suicides. The secondary function should be the dispensing of minor medications such as aspirin, etc." With the availability of "professional medical services there is no real need for anything more extensive. In fact, to take it one step further, the Health Services Department at this college should offer and promote all aspects of first aid training within the student body." When asked to comment on Simpson's statement Susan Kalma said, "That is all fine in theory."

A student at Bates College informed *The Bates Student* of a conversation he had with one of the nurses in the infirmary. "The nurse said 'I took a course from John Downey on the new CPR mannikin at Bates College and no matter what I did I could not get the lights to go on.'" The explanation of the workings of the mannikin was given by Al Cileus, American National Red Cross First Aid and Emergency Care Instructor and CPR Instructor, Sunday River Ski Patrol Member, and a member of the Vestal (New York) Volunteer Emergency Squad. "Most modern mannikins are electronically wired so that when one performs correct compressions, which requires a force of about 80 lbs (on the adult), a green light will go on. This same colored light will go on when one gives a complete lung ventilation." "That concerns me," said Susan Kalma when asked to comment on this lack of CPR ability.

Dianne Black, Emergency Department Supervisor at St. Mary's Hospital, felt that CPR and basic first aid training are necessary in a college. She suggested to the *Student* a possible program to ensure the added safety of Bates College students. "I see that Resident Coordinators should be trained emergency medical technicians." Because, in dealing with many emergency situations, one is dealing with a matter of minutes, Dianne Black feels that the college should require the Resident Coordinators and Junior Advisors to be trained EMT's. In respiratory and cardiac arrest, wherein the circulation of blood and/or respiration stops, brain damage begins to occur after four minutes, unless time is bought

through the practice of CPR. Said Dianne Black, "You blow the first four minutes, and you blow the whole thing."

Both Greg Simpson and Dianne Black raise the question of overdoses on campus. "When you start mixing Valium and alcohol," said Black, "you may precipitate a respiratory problem." Both Simpson and Black agree that someone close by must be able to handle such a situation. Concerning the incidents of attempted suicides on campus, Dr. Akerburg, the school psychiatrist, said "Attempted suicide is very definitely a problem on campus." Simpson of the Red Cross reiterates that, "Someone closer than the hospital and the infirmary must be able to deal with attempted suicide."

Because of the possibility of injury on the playing field, student trainers must also be equipped with at least basic first aid training. *The Bates Student* administered the Androscoggin County Red Cross Advanced First Aid Exam (with what the Red Cross thought as 'relevant' questions marked with an 'x') on January 15 to five student trainers and the head trainer. Head Trainer John Downey received a score of 93% which the Red Cross views as excellent. Of the five student trainers, none passed. The highest score was 53% and the average was 39%. Of those students who claimed to be certified in CPR, all four incorrectly answered the

question pertaining to artificial respiration (as procedurally defined by the Red Cross).

The *Student* then spoke with a Resident Coordinator. She in-

(Continued on Page 12)

Trustee Doctors Comment On Lax Policy In Infirmary

by Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

On January 13, *The Bates Student* called Dr. Helen Papaioanou, M.D. in Detroit, Michigan. Dr. Papaioanou is a member of the Board of Fellows at Bates College and she heads the committee in charge of making Board recommendations to the Health Services.

Dr. Papaioanou told *The Bates Student* that the committee's purpose is "meeting with the nursing staff and physicians" regarding the method and philosophy of the medical practice at Bates College.

The doctor suggested that the physicians and nurses readily take the recommendations and advice given by the board: "We have a real working relationship."

When asked to give her feelings regarding the practice of medicine at Bates College, Dr. Papaioanou said, "in the past four or five years the Health Center has provided excellent medical coverage."

Dr. Papaioanou spoke with the



In lower left hand corner — easily removable small box containing narcotics

Student on the subject of unlocked drugs and syringes (complete with hypodermic needles.) Said Papaioanou, "I think you would find that most physicians do not keep drugs such as penicillin and tetracycline under lock and key." When told about the FDA regulations concerning schedule V drugs such as Cheracol with codeine, and antibiotics, and schedule IV drugs such as Valium, she said, "I'd have to see those in print." (See article concerning drugs.) Dr. Papaioanou agreed that if laws were being violated, action should be taken to conform to the regulations.

The Bates Student then spoke with Dr. John Kenney, a dermatologist in Washington, D.C., a member of the Board of Trustees, and a member of the committee headed by Dr. Papaioanou, concerning the possible violation of drug laws. "One cannot contradict the notion that the drugs should be locked up," commented Kenney. Concerning those drugs which are held to be potentially less

dangerous such as cough syrup with codeine, penicillin, and tetracycline, John Kenney said, "They could well be under lock and key." When asked about the hypodermic syringes and the possibility of theft thereof, he replied, "One cannot contradict that (they should be locked up)." When the *Student* asked Dr. Kenney if the drugs and hypodermic syringes should be locked up, he replied, "It is desirable. Kenney was asked whether or not CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) and advanced first aid training should be regarded as having great importance in the Health Center Services and in its educational philosophy. In reply he said, "Oh sure, we have been concerned about CPR also." When asked if he thought that CPR had value in a community such as Bates, Kenney stated, "Yes."

When the potential problems which *The Bates Student* had uncovered were brought to the attention of the two doctors, they both suggested that the matters would be looked into.

THE INVESTIGATION

By Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

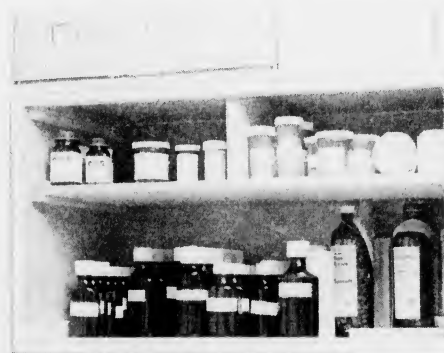
As is the case with many newspaper articles, *The Bates Student* article on problem areas in the Bates College Health Services is presented without the interesting discrepancies that a reporter finds during an investigation. On Monday, January 8, *The Bates Student* began an investigation, based on stories from various students on campus, into the Bates College Health Services. On Tuesday, January 9, Bernard Carpenter was asked for the budget of the Health Center. Carpenter claimed that he could not afford the time to look into the expenditures and overall budget of the Health Center. *The Student* then contacted Susan Kalma, Nurse Practitioner at Bates College, and asked her if she would show the *Student* a list of drugs and supplies. Susan Kalma complied and in the process the *Student* learned that narcotics were kept within the infirmary. The *Student* also noted that many of the drugs were stored in an unlocked condition and that syringes appeared easily accessible.

The *Student* then spoke with

Dr. Gilbert Grimes. Although, in the opinion of *The Bates Student*, Grimes said nothing immediately relevant to the story, his comments during the investigation represented one view of medicine and medical practices within the infirmary. Grimes' most shocking quote came on Monday, January 15, when he told two reporters concerned with the possible neglect regarding CPR training on campus, "If you ever find me or anyone who has pupils of unequal size or looks like they have brain damage do not give them CPR." This is most clearly an example of an ethically based assertion. A medical question constantly raised both within and outside of the medical profession is: Who has the right or the ability to determine whether or not brain damage is irreversible in an emergency situation?

The nursing staff of the Bates College Infirmary proved on occasion to be unwilling to cooperate with *The Bates Student*. One evening during the investigation *The Bates Student* attempted to speak with the nurses on staff at the Health Center. No warning was given of

(Continued on Page 12)



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Born in the 1950s in response to McCarthyism, academic tenure has gone far towards eliminating infringement of academic freedom. A college professor with tenure has a lifetime job which virtually cannot be taken away until he retires. But as teachers find increasing difficulty in obtaining tenure, ill effects are beginning to be seen among the junior faculty. Among those professors who have not taught the six years needed to become eligible for tenure, the increased competition has caused a serious decline in morale, criticism of administration-held views, and loyalty to the institution.

When some Professors become eligible for tenure, their tenure year can be the worst time of their lives. For others, it is less of a hardship, but still full of anxious moments. A lucky few can breeze through the year not bothered by the possible outcome of their tenure decision.

Professor James Hepburn, Chairman of the English Department, recalls his tenure year as an almost pleasant time, but says that very few of his younger friends now enjoy it.

"The competition for tenure is most obviously nasty for the people up for selection. The untenured professor often learns to say things to deans and presidents and senior colleagues that he thinks they want to hear, and to shut up about other things. He sometimes finds that the year of his tenure decision is the worst year of his life - sometimes to be followed by a worse year," says Hepburn.

Robert Moyer, a Psychology professor, relates that his tenure year was much like Hepburn's: "It was fine for me; it never really concerned me that much. Tenure was easier to get than it is now." Moyer continued that the effects of tenure are presently not always positive. "Some people in the past who were granted tenure now wouldn't qualify," says Moyer. "Now people are starting to worry about tenure in their first couple of years of teaching. That reflects the fact that it is harder to get tenure."

The idea of high standards for job and tenure openings at Bates is shared by the entire faculty, from the President to the most recently hired lecturer. During the past twenty years, Bates has dramatically improved its standing within the academic world. In the past decade, the number of students has risen from 800 to 1300 and most of the present professors hired. This has put pressure on the tenure process and factors outside the classroom, most notably the amount of publication and research have become more crucial.

Confided one teacher who received tenure five years ago, "I was tenured without one word in print and on that score alone I would be very apprehensive if I became eligible in the next couple of years."

Assistant Professor of History, Geoffrey Law considers from what he's heard from friends that his tenure year was about average. Law, who received tenure the year in which Reese did not, said of his tenure year, "It was somewhat nervous. I wanted to get tenure and I would have been disappointed had the decision been negative. I think I was probably less uptight than other people may have been because I had developed some alternative plans."

"It did effect my teaching. I was preoccupied with other things like looking for job alternatives if I was not granted tenure. It detracted from what I normally would be doing."

According to Law, if he had not received tenure he would have resigned right away, "...because it would necessitate a certain amount of career redirection and, let's face it, by the time you come up for tenure you're at least thirty and probably a little over thirty. You have got to stop career-hopping at one point and develop. The longer you postpone it, the more difficult things are going to be."

"I would certainly recommend to any of my colleagues who are coming up for tenure: Don't just sit and wait for the axe to fall; do something about it."

Decisions on six professors will become public this spring. The educators, all of them assistant professors, include: Andrew Balber, Drake Bradley, John Creasy, David Kolb, David Ledlie, and Ann Lee. These individuals should heed Law's advice; for, if the hiring pattern of the last two years continues - tenure awarded to 50% of those eligible (two of four in 1977, and one of two in 1978) - three of these educators will be looking for a job next year. In addition, the professors are unsure whether Bates will enforce, make official, or forget about a 55% tenure quota for the entire faculty. Currently, 49% of the Bates faculty have tenure.

According to some professors, it is this lack of

security, among other things, that has caused a drop in morale and increased anxiety among those educators who have not yet come up for tenure. The concept of tenure is generally accepted, they say, but a very unpredictable future is not. As one professor awaiting his decision put it: "There is this notion of I'm doing a good job; I'm doing a good job; everybody tells me I'm doing a good job, but I can't continue to do my job here. It's the notion that an institution can't keep you even though you're doing a good job, and it's effects are bad."

Besides the feelings of insecurity, the teachers awaiting their decisions share a common distaste for the procedure. As Bradley explains it: "It's hard to know whether the tenure decision is influenced primarily by merit; other factors come into play. I don't like it, but it's a reality."

Balber, a Biology professor says, "It bothers me."

"The untenured professor often learns to say things to deans and presidents and senior colleagues that he thinks they want to hear, and to shut up about other things."

It bothers everybody."

"The days that I can forget about the tenure decision have been pretty good days. All of us feel vulnerable about our own personal worth or the lack of it," says Lee, an English teacher, who belongs to the most heavily tenured department on campus. "It's a basis of personal anxiety."

Of the six teachers, those who do not receive tenure can spend next year - the grace year of their contracts with Bates - at the college; however, as they look for new jobs, they will find themselves at a professional disadvantage. If the statistics of the past few years hold true, they will find themselves teaching at less reputable colleges or out of academia.

"To be denied tenure at Bates you not only feel badly," says Law; "you are at a slight professional disadvantage. Denial of tenure now essentially means being removed from the classroom on a professional basis."

Though Bates' faculty have fewer teaching hours than do community and state college professors, the nine hours of classes per week are up to one third more than are expected at many comparable institutions. Teachers at Bowdoin College in nearby Brunswick, for example, have an academic load of six hours.

According to some educators, the atmosphere at Bates is not conducive to research and publication.

"The only reason Bates exists is because we provide undergraduate education. This is not a major research center. It never will be, nor should it become so. I think there is a role in an educational system as diverse as America's for an institution that takes clever, intelligent young people out of secondary school and gives them a solid, intensive undergraduate education, and focuses on that as an activity," says Law.

Says another professor, who asked not to be identified, "It's hard to research here. Some research simply can't be done in Lewiston. The teaching load is part of it, but you'll find that the best teachers are also the people who can spend the most time with their students outside the classroom, can be the best advisors. Without heroic efforts, many of us are in some sort of professional isolation up here. You have to really go out and get the stimulation for our professional lives."

"No one denied the fact that I have done a good job. I consider myself a good teacher. I don't feel I was rejected because of my teaching abilities."

The discomfort of the tenure decision is not just limited to those professors up for tenure. It permeates the entire college community. Some educators complain about a decline in the emotional quality of teacher-student interaction and in their own personal and professional lives.

"You invest something of yourself in the institution. If people come here and think their chances of staying are at best 50% and possibly even worse, then I don't think they are going to make that kind of emotional investment in the institution and in their students. You see, it's that kind of thing that makes an institution like Bates good. Without that, we are going to find the same kind of indifference to undergraduates that's characteristic of the big, huge 'multiversities.' So when tenure tightens up, it has a particularly unfortunate effect," says Law.

TENURE TENURE TENURE

"Don't just sit and wait for the axe to fall; do something about it."

"I think what makes a college like this good is that sense of community. How does tenure effect our community? That's an important question at Bates."

The effects of stiff competition for tenure at Bates is interpreted differently by both teachers and administrators. One administrator said that the increased competition for the tenure slots acts as a good stimulant and incentive for teachers to continue professional development. But to others, the present tenure situation has had an adverse effect on the campus.

"The decrease in morale is obvious. The morale isn't too good now," says a professor soon to be eligible for tenure. "The institution will go on; that's really not the issue. The thing we should be looking at is the effect it's having here and now. It is obviously having an effect on campus - how the junior faculty feel, whether or not they feel any sense of community here, how deeply they're involved in things."

"I don't think it's limited to just the junior

"The only reason Bates exists is because we provide undergraduate education. This is not a major research center. It never will be, nor should it become so."

faculty. The senior faculty are as concerned about tenure as everybody else. They work with us; they have friendships with us; they share our anxiety."

According to this professor, the effects are mostly subtle but at times painfully obvious among his junior colleagues.

"It doesn't have to be anything that dramatic. It's the notion of evaluation, the notion of the transience or the potential transience of the relationship with the institution."

"In our department it comes in explicitly when we talk about curriculum. When we talk about future plans, there is always this sort of uncomfortableness about planning ahead, thinking about staffing needs, and things like that."

"Sometimes it comes down very concretely. If a faculty member wants to buy a house but he doesn't know if he's going to be there in three years, that's a very personal lifestyle decision."

Not only may students face the possibility of being taught by a demoralized teacher, but the tenure process may be a factor in some surprising resignations. At least two teachers, John Ackerman and Eric Bromberger, plan to leave Bates at the end of this academic year. Though both say that they are leaving for reasons unrelated to the tenure process, friends say it provided no incentive to stay.

"The simple fact of the matter," says Law, "is that there's less incentive if you're inclined to perhaps try to stay on. The tenure situation is just



John Creasy



Anne Lee



David Ledlie

If the hiring pattern of the last two years continues, one or two of these educators will be looking for a job next year.

TURE TURE TURE



"It bothers me. It bothers everybody."

one more thing that makes people perhaps reluctant to try to commit themselves to the institution."

At the root of the problem concerning tenure at Bates is the confused administration policy concerning a tenure quota. Officially, there is no quota, but for the past few years the number of tenured personnel has swung between 50-55% of the faculty. As of September 1978, the number equalled 49%. Several times the President has talked about a quota at faculty meetings, yet no firm action, such as a vote by the Board of Trustees, has been taken.

According to President Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Bates is going through a transition in which, "... the standards of retention have toughened considerably from twenty years ago. In this transitional period we hope to maintain a nice balance. The figure we've been talking about, we would like to stay with, is to have no more than 55% of the faculty tenured."

At that rate, Reynolds explains, the faculty

"... the President would grab a bunch of students, take them into his conference room and talk about the faculty. These discussions were especially critical to teachers coming up for tenure."

would turn over between ten to twenty people annually, including Mellons and those on sabbatical leaves.

"If we tenure all those people coming up we could be to a 80% ratio in a very short time. A cut-off is a cut-off, whether it's a 55%, 65%, or 75% limit. It's going to effect some teachers."

Reynolds, however, stresses that the 55% tenure figure is a flexible barrier. "It's something we would like to achieve but are willing to bend. If it seems wise to retain the very best of the people coming up for tenure in the next couple of years and it pushes the quota above 55%, it's all right. But it'll be harder to lower the boom on a later group by going back to a strict 55% quota."

The President also adds, "Though I have stressed that it is a flexible barrier, if there is a tendency to go higher the trustees might reconsider and vote to fix a quota."

Evidently, even the President is unsure of the future course of a tenure quota. According to many teachers, this is the one question they would like to have resolved.

The college's current tenure percentage of 49% and the possible 55% tenure quota are low and conservative figures. Next to ten other private undergraduate colleges comparable to Bates in size and admissions standards - Bowdoin, Colby, Carleton, Hamilton, Haverford, Middlebury, Denison, Dickinson, Pomona, and Union - Bates has the lowest tenure percentage. Some of the

colleges, including Carleton, Haverford, and Dickinson have tenure figures higher than 70%.

The statistics supplied by the American Association of University Professors also show another disheartening fact - at least for the junior faculty. When comparing the average compensation (salary plus fringe benefits such as retirement plan, medical insurance, and social security) of the eleven colleges above, Bates' junior faculty are paid the worst.

In terms of average compensation, assistant professors at Bowdoin and Colby receive \$1200 more per year than the same level teachers at Bates (\$17,200 to Bates' \$15,900). Instructors at Bowdoin and Colby average \$300 more annually than do those holding similar positions at Bates.

But if the junior faculty at Bates can smile about something, it is an improved tenure selection

"You don't want to be known as someone who constantly complains. I know people who the administration has literally told, 'You complain too much.'"

process. Since Reynolds arrived a decade ago, the selection process has been revamped twice.

Before Reynolds, according to a professor who has taught at Bates since the early 1950s, only the President and the Dean of the College made tenure decisions. In fact, this professor says, "the President would grab a bunch of students, take them into his conference room and talk about the faculty. These discussions were especially critical to teachers coming up for tenure."

Since that time, the process has been radically altered in two major steps. Instead of two men making tenure decisions, a Personnel Committee composed of eight individuals passes recommendations to the President. The members include the president, the Dean of the Faculty, three senior members of the Advisory Committee, and three others representing the three academic divisions of the college.

Recommendations and evaluation of a candidate come from the department and division chairmen, the Dean of the College, and the Dean of the Faculty. Student input comes in the form of five letters, three students named by the candidate and two by his department chairman. The tenure decision is announced on June 15 and according to the Faculty Handbook is based on six criteria. They include the needs of the college, basic professional qualification, excellence in teaching, continued professional development, service to the college, and level of performance.

What it all means is that to be tenured the candidate should have his doctorate, have some research, display strong teaching methods, and hope a quota has not been reached either in the department or in the entire faculty.

Promotion is handled at Bates in the standard four-level system. Beginning as an Instructor, a teacher is usually offered two one-year contracts and then promoted to Assistant Professor. These two levels form the junior faculty. If awarded tenure (after six years of teaching), the teacher becomes a senior faculty member with the levels of Associate and Full Professor reachable goals. All promotion decisions come from the recommendations of the Personnel Committee.

Over the next few years the Personnel Committee will have to withstand enormous pressure as

"It's hard to know whether the tenure decision is influenced primarily by merit; other factors come into play. I don't like it, but it's a reality."

a large number of teachers become eligible for tenure. Up to now it has garnered a reputation for generally respected and level-headed decisions.

One professor says, however, "What concerns me are the people on the Personnel Committee who are going to be faced with the decisions. There's a situation where personal self-interests can get in the way."

"They've maintained their integrity so far but there could be a problem when a chairman of one department who, because of the way the committee is set up, cannot have anything to say about the tenure decision of a person in his department, can have something to say about the decision of a person in another department."

"Will he say no to that person to increase the chances of someone within his department? These kind of scenarios are in everybody's mind. It's got a

very nasty potential."

The member of the Personnel Committee influential enough to prevent any politicizing is the Dean of the Faculty, Carl Straub. Straub insists that he is just like any other member of the committee: "My influence," he says, "is the same as the other members." Observers, however, tell a different story.

Says Professor Moyer, "I respect the Dean, but he underestimates his influence. I respect the autonomy of the committee, but there is a situation where the Dean is in an excellent position to be influential. He has a great deal to say in what goes on."

Straub, however, has been accused of letting politics enter into promotion and tenure decisions. Informed sources say that his cold relationship with Ron Reese may have figured in Reese's not being granted tenure.

Tenure, campus politics, and academic freedom are highly disputed topics. Though most teachers and administrators agree that the level of politics is lower here than at larger institutions, they say that a certain amount of inter-campus bickering does exist.

In an article which appeared in the 1973 Bates College Bulletin, Straub outlined the administration's view concerning tenure and academic freedom when he wrote that the faculty member with tenure "will have the academic privilege to develop his or her own ideas without fear that colleagues or persons outside the academy will censor those ideas by revoking a professional appointment."

But since only 49% of the teachers at Bates do have tenure, over half of the faculty is without this privilege. This, according to one teacher who asked that her identity not be revealed, has caused people without tenure to be careful about what they say.

"Junior faculty members here tend to be conservative in the views that express openly," she says. "People seldom, if ever, want to conflict with the administration. This kind of relative tameness extends not only to personal views but also questions in academia such as curriculum, salaries, and working conditions."

"You don't want to be known as someone who constantly complains. I know people who the administration has literally told, 'You complain too much,'" she says.

However, other professors say the extent of reprisal to teaching and research is exaggerated. Says Law, "We aren't living in a despotism here. I don't know of anybody that has been asked to depart from Bates, at least in the recent past, for political reasons, though it could conceivably happen."

If academic tenure sounds so bad, then why does Bates use it? Currently, academic tenure stands in the academic world as the lesser of evils. Other alternatives have mostly the same potential inadequacies. Some state and community colleges and the Bates athletic department have abandoned tenure in lieu of long-term contracts. These contractual systems "tenure" teachers for a certain length of time, usually for between four to seven years, and are normally renewed. The contract makes the teacher-college relationship more two-way since a tenured person is virtually impossible to remove; but critics, President Reynolds included, accuse the plan of being "the ultimate in job insecurity."

If Bates wants to improve the general morale of its junior faculty, it cannot abuse the present tenure process. The administration must address the subject of a tenure quota. If one is to be set, it should be within the range of 65-75% so that none of the excellent teachers who are eligible in the next years will be squeezed out.

If the lower quota of 55% does become a reality, then the college should consider one feasible alternative being used by Union College of Schenectady, N.Y.

As Alan Nelson, Dean of the Faculty, explains, "The Union trustees set a 60% tenure ceiling which applies roughly to each department. If someone comes up for tenure in a department without openings, an ad-hoc committee studies his qualifications in much the same way as if he was up for tenure. If the committee recommends him as tenurable, he is offered a five-year contract."

Nelson explained that if a spot in the department opens up through a resignation, retirement, or death, those with the five-year contracts are recommended for tenure.

"The junior faculty didn't see it as ideal, but they liked it," says Nelson. "To the younger people, it was a lifesaver."

It might be the lifesaver some teachers are looking for at Bates.



the next two years continues, you will be looking for a job

Freshman Center Receives Favorable Rating In Survey

by Melissa Weistuch
Senior Reporter

68% of 80 freshmen polled by *The Bates Student* on January 12 described their experience in the Smith Hall Freshman Center as being "enjoyable" thus far. The 80 students (43 male, 37 female) polled include both current residents of Smith as well as a number who chose to move out of the dormitory. Approximately ¾ of the students polled specify that they requested placement in the Freshman Center.

A total of 35% of polled students claim never to have consulted their Junior Advisors for advice, while the plurality (44%) consult them twice a month or less.

The members of the class of 1982 who live in Smith are an active group, indicated by the 74% who belong to campus clubs and organizations. The most popular of these is Chase Hall Committee. The activities represented in this sampling display a wide range of interests, from sports to the arts.

Many have cited "isolation" as a major fault of the Freshman Center. An interesting correlation is that 35% of the females polled know 26 or more upperclassmen, while only 19% of the males could testify to that fact. In actuality, nine females and four males have moved out of Smith to this date. Four of these students were from Smith Middle, and nine were from Smith North. Several students have also changed rooms within the three sections of the dorm. Most students met the greatest number of upperclassmen through participation in organizations.

Living in triples has posed a problem for some residents of Smith, particularly the females. While 58% of the males described their living situation as "doesn't bother me," only 22% of the females chose this response. 30% of the females, as opposed to only 12% of the males described the arrangement as being "tense," and 38% of them described it as "crowded," compared with 23% of their male counterparts. 47% of the males and 35% of the females describe triples as "fun." One girl writes that triples are "all right but only 'cause I get along with my roommates and they don't spend a whole lot of time in the room." A few responses describe the use of two room suites as desirable.

41% of students responding to the poll say they "sometimes" interact with the other two sections of Smith, and 40% attest to socializing with all five floors (basement — fourth floor). Only 6% of those polled never interact with the other two sections. However, one male who mingles with one other floor other than his own, said "the dorm is not conducive to mixing with other freshmen. The dorm is poorly designed (ie: divided up into sections). Page should be used as a Freshman Center rather than Smith. The sections prohibit one from mingling with other freshmen." One girl from Smith South (where no students moved out), enthusiastically stated that her section "is close, so I guess that's why I really like

the Freshman Center," however, echoing the common female complaint, "very hard to meet upperclass girls!"

The majority of students involved in the survey feel that upperclassmen view Smith in a negative sense, with some citing that this view is unjust. One freshman describes it as "a cynical view with a lack of real knowledge." Words such as "badly," "isolated," "as the freshman Center — where the freshmen live," were used to describe what freshmen believe upperclassmen feel about Smith. One commented that "most upperclassmen avoid Smith. They feel that freshmen are immature and they do not wish to associate with freshmen." One girl who moved out of Smith halfway through the first semester said "I think they think it's a ridiculous idea which no one supports except deans, JA's, and ex-JA's." Another girl, in noting the theme of isolation feel that upperclassmen "seem to regret not being able to meet the freshmen in here easily." 57% of the females in the group polled feel isolated from upperclassmen, as opposed to a lower 37% of the males.

38% of the group feel that the Freshman Center principle has

fostered class unity. Only 20% feel that living in Smith has fostered a good relationship with the faculty advisor, with one girl claiming that she has seen her faculty advisor "only once after orientation." 44% of the freshmen polled do find the special living situation to be helpful in adjusting to college life. 23% of the group describe the Smith experience as "unfulfilling," while only 7% of those polled actually moved out. An overwhelming majority (70%) feel that Smith Hall has "too much dorm damage."

In proper line with the 68% of the freshmen polled who describe the Freshman Center as "enjoyable," another majority, (67%), say they would recommend it to future freshmen. A few, however, add words like "with reservations," or "with modifications," to their answers.

The Smith Hall Freshman Center is popular with most members of the class of 1982 who still live in Smith, and were available for polling. However, some aspects, such as isolation, appear to detract from the totally positive image.

* Note: This survey was conducted and tabulated with the aid of Felicia Garant and Ann Philbin.

Sexuality And Alcoholism Among Chapel Board Luncheon Topics

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

A series of events sponsored by the chapel board this week will kick off a second semester of work by this new organization. Upcoming luncheon subjects include such varied subjects as sexuality, college admissions, alcoholism and the grading policy.

"When I was hired, it was (President Reynold's) idea that one of the priorities of the new chaplain would be to reestablish the worship here that had been all but discontinued," explains Rev. Richard Crocker about the formation of his board. "I needed to recruit a cooperative group to be a chapel board to make decisions on activities related to the chaplain." A large number of people applied for positions on the board during the first semester, and the group began by confining themselves almost entirely to Sunday night chapel. One special activity sponsored by the board was a Thursday night interfaith Thanksgiving service in November. "Most of our energy this year has been directed on just getting established," Rev. Crocker explains.

One of the real concerns of the chapel board during first semester was the concept of community at Bates. "Even though it's a small school, there are a lot of things that don't get talked about." An "experimental" first luncheon, held just before Christmas break, dealt with the topic of tenure and was successful enough to encourage the board to schedule six

more luncheons. Still, Rev. Crocker is still unsure whether the events will be continued after winter break.

In the future the chapel board "will rise to various occasions" as they did in the case of last week's panel discussion on cults. "We're trying to provide a forum for conversation on issues that effect the values of our community." As far as past successes go, Rev. Crocker finds it hard to find a criterion on which to judge success. "People come and talk, they say they enjoyed it and they're glad they did it. On the other hand, it's a very small thing involving twenty people over lunch which means 1380 people didn't come." Rev. Crocker would like to see the chapel board evolve into a group which represents the diversity of the Bates community in terms of students, faculty, administrators and members of the Lewiston community as a community forum.

Upcoming chapel board events include luncheon seminars on "Sexuality and Community" with Dick Dannenfels on Jan. 25, "How the Grading System Affects

(Continued on Page 12)

FRESHMAN CENTER SURVEY: 80 freshmen: 43 male, 37 female. This sampling includes freshmen currently living in Smith, and those who moved out after the first semester. This does not include all residents of Smith.

Question	Male Respondents	Female Respondents	% of Total Respondents
* How long have you lived in Smith?			
first semester, still living there	91%	86%	89%
moved in this semester	7%	0	4%
moved out	2%	14%	7%
* Did you specify that you wanted to live in the Freshman Center?			
yes	74%	76%	75%
no	21%	24%	23%
no response	5%	0	2%
* How often do you consult your JA for advice?			
never	37%	32%	35%
twice a month or less	35%	54%	44%
once a week	16%	8%	12%
twice a week	5%	3%	4%
three or more times a week	7%	0	4%
no response	0	3%	1%
* Do you belong to any campus clubs or organizations?			
yes	70%	78%	74%
no	30%	22%	26%
* Approximately how many upperclassmen do you know?			
0-5	2%	0	1%
6-10	14%	19%	16%
11-15	23%	13%	19%
16-20	33%	11%	23%
21-25	9%	22%	15%
26 and up	19%	35%	26%
* Where did you meet them? (response includes all that applied):			
organizations	56%	41%	49%
class	35%	41%	38%
dorm	37%	32%	35%
party	33%	57%	44%
commons	7%	11%	9%
other	30%	32%	31%
* Feelings about living in a triple: (response includes all that applied):			
lack of privacy	30%	32%	31%
crowded	23%	38%	30%
fun	47%	35%	41%
tense	12%	30%	21%
comfortable	33%	35%	34%
doesn't bother me	58%	22%	41%
other	9%	14%	11%
* How often do you interact with the other sections of Smith?			
frequently	23%	14%	19%
sometimes	37%	46%	41%
rarely	35%	32%	34%
never	5%	8%	6%
* Do you spend a good deal of time with your floor-mates?			
yes	77%	68%	72%
no	12%	16%	14%
moderate amount	9%	16%	13%
no response	2%	0	1%
* How would you describe your overall experience in Smith Hall so far? (response includes all that applied):			
enjoyable	67%	68%	68%
fosters class unity	37%	38%	38%
isolated from upperclassmen	37%	57%	46%
fostered good relationship with faculty advisor	21%	19%	20%
helpful in adjusting to college life	49%	38%	44%
too noisy	9%	32%	20%
too much dorm damage	58%	84%	70%
unfulfilling	21%	24%	23%
* Would you recommend the Freshman Center to future freshmen?			
yes	75%	59%	67%
no	14%	35%	24%
no response	9%	3%	6%
maybe	2%	3%	3%

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 2

Established 1873

Celebrated Concert Pianist To Perform On Wednesday

by Melissa Bolian

Garrick Ohlsson, celebrated concert pianist, will be performing at Bates College on Wednesday, January 24. Mr. Ohlsson has been acclaimed by critics both in the United States and abroad. *The New York Times* called Ohlsson "a powerful technician, a strong musical mind, and an interesting artist." *The Christian Science Monitor* referred to the pianist as "a 'towering' success."

The New Yorker Magazine described one of Ohlsson's performances as "Easy power when power is called for. He also has an expert control of dynamics. He threw off the trills, octave passages, scales, and other bravura elements of the concerto with no trouble at all."

A native of White Plains (Westchester County), New York, Ohlsson has performed

with such orchestras as the Philadelphia, Munich, Berlin, Zurich Tonhalle, and London Philharmonic. He has given recitals in Washington D.C., New York, San Francisco, Boston, London, Prague, Bergen, and many more cities throughout the world. Next season, Ohlsson will again travel the globe. Ohlsson's first recognition came in 1970 when he became the first and only American ever to win the Chopin International Piano Competition held in Warsaw, Poland. Since then he has captured two more international prizes, has appeared as soloist with all five major orchestras in the United States (Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York and Chicago), and has recorded ten albums with EMI records. The concert will be held in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

WRJR In Full Swing

by Bill Bogle

WRJR is in full swing again this semester, with a typical broadcast day running from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Programming consists mainly of rock and jazz/rock music, but folk and bluegrass may be heard Monday and Thursday from 3-6 as well as on Tuesday mornings until 11. Sundays WRJR presents classical music from 9:00 in the morning until 6:00 p.m. when David Ellenbogen features old time jazz up to 9:00 p.m.

The 7:00 news is back again each evening, and another newscast will be scheduled sometime during the afternoon.

PHONE NO.

WRJR SCHEDULE WINTER 1979

	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
8-10		Bill O'Connell	Jon Piper 8-11	Bill O'Connell	TBA	Bill O'Connell	
10-12	Janice Hegeman 9-12	Gary Gabree 10-1	hris McAuliffe 11-1	Cary Caldwell	Cathy Sutton 9-11	Jack Cleary 10-1	TBA
12-3	Paul McPhee	Jim Fitzgerald 1-3	Steve Sterns 1-3	Tad Baker John Essesser Penney	Neil	John Schiavetta 1-3	Rich Regan
3-6	Chris Fisher	Joe Schmitz	Jon Aretakis	Dave Beardsley	Kee Hinckley	Dave Trull & Jeff Wahlstrom	Chris DeAngellis & Audie Fowler
6-9	David Ellenbogen	Chuck McKenzie	Mark Regalbutl	Bill O'Connell & Brad Fann	Phil Gould	Steve Markesich & Steve Cluff	Endo 6-10
9-12	Turtle	Mark Koromhas	Allen Weinberg	John Alme	Bonye Wolf 9-1	Mike Chu	Dave Foster 10-1
12-2	Steve MacKenzie	Dudes	John Kistenmacher Lipman & Vin Skinner	John	TBA	Ed, Steve, & Tim	Bob Nelson 1-4

Sexual Unfolding: Issues In Human Sexuality

On January 24-26, Bates College will be host to a team of sex therapists who will give lectures, hold seminars, and be available for private counseling. The therapists are: Richard A. Dannenfelser, chaplain at Brown University and a sex therapist at the school, heading a human sexuality program for students as well as a private practice; and Carla Christine Hansen, a counselor at the Family Service Society in Pawtucket, R.I. Both of these therapists are certified sex educators, counselors, and therapists, and are coming to Bates on invitation of Susan Kalma, this year's recipient of the Goldston Award.

A bequest to Bates College

from the estate of the late Eli Goldston, provided the financial support for a fund with the expressed intention "to enrich the cultural milieu of the college." More specifically, the fund was to be used "...for visiting lecturers, scholars, artists, and/or performers to be brought to the campus of Bates College."

Selection of the Award's recipient is based each year on three basic guidelines: proposals to the Goldston Committee must: 1) demonstrate broadly based support; 2) demonstrate the potential for widely affecting the college community; and 3) offer programs which could be brought to campus in no other

way and are, in fact, not duplicative of the activities of existing campus organizations.

Past winners of the Award include the Medical Arts Symposium which dealt with the ethical issues of genetic intervention, and the Afro-American Society/Chase Hall Committee's bringing to campus the National Theater Company's production of *FEELIN' GOOD*, a history of black music in America.

Susan Kalma, the sponsor of this year's Goldston event, in her proposal to the committee earlier this year, stated her reasons for the human sexuality forum: "In a culture where much emphasis is placed on sex, knowledge of sexuality is frequently deplorably lacking... It is difficult for the young adult to admit ignorance in this area. The anonymity provided by a well-attended public lecture on minicourse allows the student to save face while gaining information and insight."

The schedule of events for the three-day forum is as follows:
Tuesday, January 23, 1979
9 p.m. - counselors arrive, will stay in Parker and Adams

Wednesday, January 24, 1979
8:15 a.m. - breakfast in Commons
9:00-10:00 - Motivation and Emotion class (M. Kwan, Carnegie 322)

11:00-11:50 - luncheon in Commons with OCC staff
12:00-12:30 - Social Psychology class (F. Deutsch)
12:45-2:15 - "Male-Female Communication" will be broadcast over Interactive Telecommunications System to Central Maine hospitals. ITS Room, CMMC.

3:30-5:00 - "Sexuality Resources: a multimedia event" (Chase Lounge)
films: "Hope is not a Method" (birth control) "Count Syphilis" (venereal disease)

guests: R. Dannenfelser, C. Hansen, C. Healey (Tri-County Family Planning), M. Love (The Clinic)
exhibit: contraceptives
pamphlets: contraception, VD.

(Continued on Page 12)

Lecture Series On The Fifties Scheduled

by Lori Borst

Chase Lounge becomes the surrogate time machine of Bates College on January 29 and February 1 and 8 as the Dean of the Faculty's Office sponsors the Lecture Series on the 1950s. This series consists of three lectures given by Professors Andrucki, Matthews, and Spindelw dealing with different aspects of the era from politics to entertainment. Professor Lent, who is coordinating the series, explained the choice of the fifties as the subject. They wanted a specific era that carried the interest of the student body and which could be spanned for developments in a number of fields. The fifties are well known today because of television, movies, and music. The lecture series is "an experiment," said Lent, which grew out of the Sugarloaf conference. It was created in response to the problems of general education. Too many of the Bates community are stuck in their own fields, their own majors. The series is an attempt to "get people out of departmental thinking." There are hopes of organizing other series perhaps dealing with other decades.

Professor William Matthews of the Music Department will deal with the pressures in the music

scene after World War II. Musicians faced with these pressures responded in one of two ways. The young musicians tuned to rock and roll while others, especially in Europe, brought forth what is today called Contemporary music. Though radically different in nature, both forms of expression stemmed from the same forces. Professor Matthews will deal with such artists as Buddy Holly, Karl Heinz, Stockhausen, Chuck Berry, and Pierre Boulez.

Professor Howard Spindelw will deal with the politics of the era centering on the McCarthy period and the obsession with communism in the State Department. Professor Spindelw will discuss the "startling effects the McCarthy campaign had on American policy toward China."

Professor Martin Andrucki of the Theater Department, in his lecture entitled "The Martian in the Air Raid Shelter: Memoir of the Fifties," will discuss primarily science-fiction of the fifties. The interest in science fiction expresses the American fear of the period. The paranoia from McCarthyism was also symptomatic of this era.

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SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 2

Established 1873

Intramural Basketball Off And Running

by Dave Trull

After two weeks of the men's intramural basketball season, there have been few surprises, but the action has been hot and heavy, with nine games being won by 3 points or less.

In A League, Howard House has raised its A League unbeaten string to 22 games by going 3-0 so far. They crunched both JB and Pierce, and came from a 13 point deficit to nip Milliken-Hedge 36-34. Roger Bill-Page is in second place at 2-0. They blasted Pierce and edged Wood-Herrick-Smith by a point.

In B League, Adams I, JB, Roger Bill and Wood-Herrick are all 2-0 in the East Division, but none of the stronger clubs have played each other to date. In the West Division, Rand-Hedge, Smith North, and Smith South are all 2-0, and all have won their games by healthy margins.

In C League there is a three way tie for first place between Smith South, Roger Bill, and Hedge, all at 1-1. Here are the complete standings as of January 16:

A LEAGUE

	W	L
Howard	3	0
RB-Page	2	0
Milliken-Hedge	2	1
JB	1	1
CH-AD	1	1

Faculty	W	L
W-H-S	1	2
Pierce	0	2
Adams	0	3

BEAST

	W	L
Adams I	2	0
Roger Bill	2	0
JB	2	0
WO-HER	2	0
Page I	1	1
Howard	1	1
RB-CL	0	2
Adams 2	0	2
Page 2	0	2
Milliken	0	2

B WEST

	W	L
RA-Hed	2	0
Smith South	2	0
Smith North	2	0
Adams 3	2	1
Adams 4	1	1
Moulton	1	1
CH-SM	0	2
Smith Middle	0	2
Adams	0	3

C LEAGUE

	W	L
Smith South	1	1
RB	1	1
Hedge	1	1

Please continue to support the teams, and see some good basketball.

The Ins And Outs Of: WINTER SKIING

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

Skiing in Maine is abundant and varied, and should be taken advantage of by those at school here. There are many opportunities to enjoy downhill and cross country skiing, and Bates is in the center of dozens of the best ski areas in New England. Beginners should start by examining equipment needs and costs, and all skiers should check out the opportunities provided at Maine ski areas.

Equipment

People who have never skied before should not invest in any equipment until they have begun to get a feel for the sport. In the meantime, most areas offer rentals, and Bates' own Outing Club offers inexpensive equipment rentals to students (see related article). Skiers who are considered novices, however, are not discouraged from buying equipment, but frugality should be employed in early purchases. Ski equipment is expensive and the original investment can be large, no matter how cautious the buyer. Thus it is even more important that care be taken to ensure that the novice skier gets the most for his or her money.

To begin, a novice is en-

couraged to go to a reputable ski shop and ask for help from salespeople; "they know more about the field than you do," explains one skier. Close by is Al's Sporting Goods and the popular Eastern Mountain Sports, both of which carry wide assortments of equipment at varying prices. When buying skis, the novice should buy a ski that is billed as being just higher than his or her own level of skill. Because, experienced skiers say, a skier becomes comfortable with a particular ski, it is best to ensure that that ski will fit his or her ability range for as long as possible.

A short ski — one that measures 180 centimeters or less — is strongly advised for the novice. Most commonly used are the French Rossignol and the American K-2 skis; of similar or higher quality but in less general use are the Austrian Atomic and Kneissl skis. The price range for skis in general is \$125 to \$265; the Austrian skis mentioned, by the way, are slightly lower in price than the American and French skis.

Bindings are the single most important pieces of equipment that a novice has to buy. It is for this reason that purchasing the

most expensive brand is usually advisable. Bindings are intended to keep the skier from injuring his or her leg, and their importance cannot be overemphasized. At the same time, it is not necessary to buy high performance bindings with high-retention springs; buying high quality bindings can cost over \$100, and the general price range is \$40 to \$120.

Boots can cost up to \$235 for the best racing pair but can also go for as little as \$60. The major difference in a boot is how far the boot is pitched forward; the more "forward lean" in a boot the faster and more aggressive the skier will be; however, this "forward lean" demands a lot of the legs and too much forward pitch is not recommended except for racing. Boots such as Lange, Nordica and Riachle are seen as the best on the market.

Poles, according to one skier, are "a dime a dozen except for high-performance stuff. Any downhill pole will do fine."

Ski suits can cost as much as or more than a pair of good skis; clothing need not be chic, but should be warm and cheap. Army wool pants are recommended, for example.

(Continued on Page 11)

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Mens' Track

The Bobcat runners blazed a victory trail on January 13 at a dual meet with Colby, defeating the Mules by a score of 82-54.

The 35 pound weight throw was swept by Bates, with Terry Burek (47'5"), first place, and Mark Miller and Joel Feldman following in second and third place.

The shot put was won by Mark Miller (45'7/4"). Bob Barry won two events, the triple jump (44'4"), and the long jump (20'5/4"). Joe Drayton followed in second place in the high jump. The 440 yard run was won by Ed O'Neill in 52.3 seconds, the 600 yard run by Bill Blanton in 1:16.4 minutes, and the 880 yard run was won by Jay Ferguson (2:1.4). The 60 yard dash was captured by Don Sheldon in 6.7 seconds. Bates placed two Bobcats in the finish of the 1000 yard run. Rick Gardner led in first place, with a time of 2:19.6 minutes, and Paul Hammond followed in second place.

The mile run was won by Bill Tyler (4:21.1) with Tom Rooney behind him in second place. Bates also swept the two mile run, placing Kim Wettlaufer in first place (9:8.4), and Tom Cloutier and Joel Feldman in second and third places.

Scott Smith stole second place for Bates in the pole vault, with a yardage of 12'6". Walt Hoernan and Frank Aimaro scored second and third places respectively in the high hurdles.

Colby won both the one and two mile relays. The Bobcat track record currently stands at three victories and two losses. Coach Walter Slovenski said his "team is really rolling along very well now," and cited this year's team as "the best team we've had in years."

Womens' Basketball

The Bobcat women's basketball team won its season opener, against Thomas College in Waterville. The score of the game was 67-55, with freshman Shirley Averill scoring 21 points and grabbing 14 rebounds. Coleen Collins, also a freshman player rounded up 16 rebounds, while Debra Post made 12. Team Captain Sue Pierce scored 12 points and had five assists.

The first home game took place on January 17 against St. Joseph's College. Today's game will take place at the University of Southern Maine.

Mens' Skiing

To date, the men's ski team has been doing a good deal of skiing on an individual basis. According to Coach Robert Flynn, the skiers have been participating in alpine events and Eastern competition.

This Sunday, at 10 a.m., the men's alpine team will be skiing at Sunday River, competing in the Mel Jodrey Giant Slalom Race.

The cross-country skiers will be entering a 15 kilometer Eastern Ski Association (ESA) race at Rumford at 1:30 on Saturday.

An ESA jumping competition will take place Sunday at 1:30 at Rumford.

Once the Carnival events begin later in the season, the ski team should start rolling, as the individual members are now shaping up.

Womens' Skiing

The women's ski team will travel to Henniker, New Hampshire this weekend for a Division II meet at New England College. Although the Bates team is currently listed as Division I, they will attend this meet with skiers performing in the slalom and giant slalom on Friday, and cross-country events on Saturday. The following weekend, the team will travel to Colby-Sawyer College for another meet.

"Last year we had been through Division II, Division I. This year we just want to hang in there in Division I," said Sue Pierce, a member of the team. She added that this year's team has "a great deal of depth," meaning that there will probably be "no outstanding finishes," but a lot of "decent finishes."

The alpine team includes: Lisa Ebinger, Patti Lane (Captain), Katie Marsten, Sue Pierce, Cathy Richmond, Mieke Sugimoto, and Cheryl Willey. The cross country team includes Marn Davis, Laurie Schulz (Captain), Kristen Silcox, Lisa Terwilliger, and Jean Williams. The traveling team for this weekend had not been announced at press time. Only five students from Bates can compete in each event.

The team's most important meets will take place later on in the season, at the University of Vermont (January 26 & 27), Dartmouth (February 9 & 10),

and Middlebury (February 23 & 24), Carnivals.

"We look to have a better balanced team than we've had in recent years," said Coach Robert Flynn. He further commented that the team is "a little bit better this year in overall strength than they were a year ago," and cited the strength of some freshman members of the team.

Hockey Club

The Bates hockey team won its second game in a row last Wednesday night with an exciting 7-5 win over Bridgton Academy. The victory evens Bates' record at 2-2 on the year. Bates opened the scoring just 25 seconds into the game and never had to look back.

Freshman Tom Reynolds tipped in a cross ice feed from Captain Mark Price before Bridgton seemed to get on their skating legs. Things settled down for a while until Price put in a John Scovatto rebound to make it 2-0 in favor of the Bobcats at 13:25. Bridgton scored their first goal shortly thereafter to draw within one. The goal came on a slapshot from the top of the circle to Goalie Dick Brooks' left while Bates had two men in the penalty box.

Bates came right back however, as Carl Hellings scored just 14 seconds later off a pass from Dave Thompson. Bridgton completed the scoring with just two minutes left in the period to close out the period with the score 3-2.

Five more goals were scored in the second period with Bates again coming out on top with three tallies to Bridgton's two. Bridgton tied the game for the only time early in the period before Bates exploded for three unanswered goals by Ed Butchard, Thompson, and Chris Ridder. Bridgton didn't give up, though, scoring in the last minute of the period to make it 6-4, Bates.

In a close checking evenly played third period, the Bobcats had to kill two penalties to insure the victory. Steve Dillman played exceptionally well on defense for Bates in the short-handed situations. Myles Jacob put the game away with a goal assisted by Thompson midway through the period. Bridgton again hung tough and scored the final goal with just 17 seconds left in the game on a breakaway.

Bates outshot Bridgton 33-18 in the game, but three Bridgton power play scores made the game closer than shots indicate. John Scovatto played a great game on defense filling in for injured co-captain Bill Quigley.

The next Bates home game is this Sunday, January 21, versus the alumni. Gametime is 12:00 and admission is free — so come watch the team play!

Men's Basketball

Wednesday night, 800 fans witnessed the defeat of Bates at the hands of Colby, by a score of 79-64. Lou Bouvier and Mike Ginsberg led the team, each with nine rebounds. Bouvier also scored 18 total points, and

(Continued on Page 11)

Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Modified Trays . . . ?

by John Aime

The art of traying has been an integral part of the Bates Winter Carnival scene for years. Competitions have been set up, and two types of trays can be used: The Stock, or standard version of a Commons tray; and a Modified version. How to modify a Commons tray has been a pressing question on the minds of many Batesians recently (their attention span being what it is), so the *Student* went to an expert to find out some of the many possible tray variations.

Herbert O. (Herb) Wainsell is the expert in the little known art of tray modification. He and his faithful minion Kilroy (with a G) spend most of their waking hours in their workshop located a few hundred feet below the surface of Lake Andrews. In this secluded spot, they have come up with trays that would amaze and confuse any normal person. When interviewed, he was very free with all sorts of information about his life-long love: Trays.

According to Mr. Wainsell, the most difficult part is actually getting a tray to work on. He claims "that little black-haired lady has eyes like a hawk!" But he also says that it is not impossible to sneak a tray out of Commons. The most common way — of stuffing an extra tray up your friend's sweater — is still probably the best method of getting past most Commons workers, even though they are fast catching on to this ploy. Mr. Wainsell then suggested a couple of other ways to steal trays. "You get your friend to stand outside under the window at the far end of the cafeteria, then when things are busy you slip him a few trays out the window." But, Mr. Wainsell cautions, try to avoid hitting passersby, such as T. Hedley Reynolds, on the head, as Kilroy once did.

Or if "that witch," as Mr. Wainsell affectionately calls the little black-haired lady, is really hot and she has nabbed most of your buddies, then get a few football players to help you out. They can pull the old 'Statue of Liberty' play on her. One of the linemen picks her up over his head like he's going to pass her, and then the fullback cuts by, grabs her out of the lineman's hand, and barrels his way outside. In all of the confusion, Mr. Wainsell figures, "you could get hundreds of 'em!"

Now that you've got your tray, the easy and fun part is before you. Mr. Wainsell has designed, and Kilroy has tested, hundreds of different trays, ranging from the sleek and sporty 'Tray X-37' right up to the economical two-room 'House Tray'. Here are a few of the trays you can build at home, from Mr. Wainsell's pamphlet, "Two Thousand ways to Modify your Tray."

The old standard, take two pieces of rope and secure them to the sides of the tray for handles. Fasten a cushion to make the ride smoother, and steal a seat belt from some unoccupied Galaxy 500 to hold you to your seat. The handles and seat belt can be bolted to the little lip on the side of the tray, while the cushion should be put on with

tremendous amounts of 'Super Glue'.

Or, for a more spacious tray, saw a little bit off of the ends of two trays. Bolt them together so that the cut ends meet, and add whatever you think necessary. Mr. Wainsell suggests a bar, a T.V., and plenty of rear seat room for that special someone. It may sound like any old make-out car, but Mr. Wainsell likes to call it his 'Trayillac'.

For better road (or hill) handling, Mr. Wainsell says to just attach a triangular piece of plastic to the bottom rear of your tray, like a daggerboard. This will prevent swaying of the rear end during the race. And to

protect the spectators at the bottom of the hill, be sure to attach some Commons biscuits along the front edge of your tray, using cement nails, as these penetrate the best.

These are just a few of the many ideas you can read about in Mr. Wainsell's pamphlet. It costs next to nothing, and it's easy to get. Just contact the *Student*, or Mr. Wainsell himself, at Box 3, Bates College.

Mr. Wainsell wanted to wish all the contestants of the traying competition "just enough luck to keep your teeth in place." And from his hospital bed Kilroy told me to "always wear your helmet on your head."

Outing Club E-Room Equipped For Every Need

by Ken Hasson

The E in E-room stands for "equipment," or, more specifically, the Bates Outing Club Equipment Room. The E-room is located in the basement of Hathorn, and has its own separate entrance directly across the street from Lane Hall. The BOC symbol on the door tells one that he or she is at the OC equipment room. The E-room is a cozy, cave-like dwelling from which the Outing Club rents all kinds of outdoor paraphernalia at amazingly low prices. Here is a list of what is available for this winter season:

XC-ski equipment (skis, poles, boots, wax) - \$1.00

XC-ski (boots and poles only) - 50c

Wax set only - 25c

Alpine (Downhill) Skis (skis, boots, poles) - \$1.00

Alpine (boots and poles only) - 50c

Ski poles - 25c

Snowshoes - 25c

Toboggans - 25c

Ice axe - 25c

Crampons - 25c

First Aid Kit - FREE

Snowmobile boots - 25c

The rental fees allow one to keep the equipment from one

rental day to the following rental day (i.e. Mon. to Wed., Wed. to Fri., or Fri. to Mon.) The E-room folks also carry a huge selection of camping and canoeing gear, which they also rent out at similarly inexpensive rates. All proceeds from the rentals go to buying new equipment, repairing old gear, and financing the Outing Club excursions, which are always open to the entire campus. The E-room is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4-5 p.m. The directors (Jim Amaral, Brett Upton, and Cathy Jamieson) are quite amiable people who would be glad to have anyone come in to browse around, to ask questions about the equipment, or just to escape the frigid outside temperatures. They encourage those people with any talents or knowledge concerning outdoor equipment to stop in and chat, also. They are very receptive to help and suggestions and can always use new recruits.

Right now, one of their concerns is buying up used downhill skiing equipment. Therefore, if anyone is in need of money or is contemplating buying new skis, the E-room people would be interested in taking the old skis at a reasonable price.



Inside the E-Room

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WINTER SKIING

(Continued from Page 10)

Where to Ski in Maine

The fully-equipped novice can now head for the bountiful Maine slopes, all of which are easily accessible by car. The OC sponsored a ski trip to Sugarloaf last weekend which was a success; although no plans have been formalized, the OC may organize more such trips in the future.

Lost Valley in neighboring Auburn is most convenient to the Bates campus. It features twelve slopes and trails, expansive snowmaking, night lighting and a ski school "with a genuine Austrian director." Lost Valley is noted for its learn-to-ski programs.

Near the New Hampshire border are several popular ski areas including Evergreen Valley, a relatively new spot. Located in Stoneham, Evergreen Valley has nine slopes, the longest of which is a mile-and-a-half long and the toughest of which is rated as upper-intermediate. It also features touring trails for cross country skiers. Sunday River, with a 1500 foot vertical drop, is also popular, and includes somewhat more challenging skiing; it is also open particularly late in the season. Mt. Abram features well-groomed trails catering to assorted skills. Northern Maine boasts Squaw Mountain, northernmost of eastern U.S. resorts. Squaw is challenging, yet also features trails designed for the beginner; in addition, 20 miles of marked trails are available for the beginner; 20 miles of marked trails are available for cross-country skiers. In Rangeley is popular Saddleback, a 416 foot tall

mountain with 1700 feet of vertical trail; one drawback to this trip is what Ski magazine calls "the necessity of driving over four miles of shell-shocked road to the area."

More easily accessible is Pleasant Mountain off Rt. 302 in Bridgton which boasts very reasonable rates. 1200 vertical feet at Pleasant includes 29 slopes and trails popular with day-trippers. Also off 302 is Ski W, a small 600 foot vertical area on Stark's Mountain.

Pleasant, Evergreen Valley, Mt. Abrams and Sunday River have been ranked by Jean Erickson of the AAA as slopes that don't necessarily tax skiing ability.

Very close by, in Camden, is the Camden Snow Bowl featuring mostly intermediate skiing on about seven miles of trail as well as a view of the Atlantic from any trail. Camden Snow Bowl hosts a St. Patrick's Day Carnival in mid-March which is the highlight of the season. Mt. Hermon in Hermon is not very challenging and is more geared to family skiing.

Ranking among the best in New England are the trails at Sugarloaf, which make the long ride worth the wait. The 36 miles of trails include several over two-and-a-half miles long and also include a variety of novice, intermediate and expert levels. Sugarloaf can be reached by taking Rt. 4 to Rt. 16 at Kingfield.

If one is looking for information on skiing, by the way, don't try the Bates library. LPL and APL, however, each have excellent sections on the subject.

SPORTS REVIEW

(Continued from Page 10)

Ginsberg, 12. Colby starred Mike McGee, totaling 21 points and Mark Lane, 17 points, who also scored the highest number of rebounds for Colby. Bates' Steve Schmelz made an outstanding nine assists.

Colby led from the start, capturing the first two baskets, and the Bobcats trailed behind for the remainder of the game. At the end of the first half, the Bobcats trailed the Mules, by a score of 32-24. During the second half, the Bobcats' hopes rose as the team scored several consecutive baskets. In that half, however, the Mules scored 47 points, and the Bobcats, 40, bringing the game to an end at the final score of 79-64.

The fans were vocal, led for the first time by the cheerleaders. Don Manter made an appearance dressed as a Bobcat, and led a few cheers of his own.

The Bates squad currently stands at a season record of three wins and four losses.

Tonight, the Bobcats will come face to face with traditional rival Middlebury College, at 7:30 in Alumni Gymnasium. The other game highlighting the Winterval weekend is against Worcester Polytechnic Institute at 8:00.

Coach Webster Harrison's women's track team lost a

fighting match against Harvard on January 10, by a score of 73-27. "Harvard was a very strong team," said Coach Harrison, although the Bates women "performed quite well." This was the team's second match of the season. "Harvard was just a little bit too strong for us," added Harrison.

Three days later, in its third meet, the runners attended the Dartmouth Invitational, where Allyson Anderson, Sue Collins, Dorothy Donovan, and Kathy Leonard set the school record for the two mile relay. Bates runners also participated in the high jump and shot put events.

"We're running reasonably well," said Coach Harrison, "things are rounding into shape." The high jumpers are doing well, and some of the younger runners on the team are improving.

A home meet against Boston University is scheduled for this Saturday afternoon at 1:30. The team is aiming for a fine season.

TYPEWRITER - SERVICE

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Debaters Successful In National Competition

by Joline Goulet
Junior Reporter

The Bates College debating team finished its first semester competition on a winning note as freshmen Greg Fox of Brookline, Mass., and Roen Hogg of Cadiz, Spain, took second place at the annual University of Massachusetts Novice Tournament held there recently.

Fox and Hogg compiled a record of three wins and two losses with high individual speaker points. A total of 25 teams from New England and New York participated.

"Bates is off to its best start ever in national competition," said coach Robert Branham. He cited an earlier first place win at the Pace University Invitational in New York City by Bates juniors Tony Derosby of Auburn and Jim Veilleux of Waterville. The Bates teams already have debated in some 200 rounds against other colleges and universities, an increase of more than 60 percent over the 1977 fall semester.

The top debate team of senior, Tom Connolly of Canton, Mass., and sophomore Michael Laurence of Chantilly, Va., has qualified for the elimination rounds at every tournament attended and now ranks among the top contenders for the national championship tournament in April. They travelled to the West Coast during the Christmas break for major tournaments at the University of California at Los Angeles and Loyola Marymount University of Los Angeles. More than 100 schools were represented.

In other tournaments, Bates debaters have placed second at Boston University and the U.S. Military Academy, third at

Georgetown University, fifth at Dartmouth College and the University of North Carolina, and eighth at the University of Kentucky and Harvard University.

Additional Bates debate team members this year include: juniors Nancy Levit and John Stillman; freshmen Barry Boss, John Chapman, Susan Hoffman and Joyce White.

Bates hosted the fifth annual Brooks Quimby National Debate Tournament for secondary school

students at the end of October. A total of 160 students met to debate the issue of U.S. energy independence. The tournament attracted teams from throughout the East.

The Quimby tournament was started in 1973 by Bates' debate coach Robert Branham. It is named after the late Brooks Quimby, who graduated from the college in 1918 and was Bates' debate coach for 40 years until retiring in 1967. The competition is divided into varsity and

novice, with awards presented to top teams and individual speakers in each category.

Bates College has received world-wide recognition for its debating programs since 1921, when the college initiated international debating. It has sent varsity debaters to the national championship debate tournament for the past three years and last year won the national novice debate championships held at Northwestern University.

LUNCHEONS

(Continued from Page 8)

fects Our Community" with Lou Pitelka and John Spence on Feb. 1, Steve Johansson on "Alcohol at Bates and Beyond" on Feb. 8 and Bill Hiss on "Who Gets In and Why" on Feb. 15. Seminars are held during lunch in the Rowe room.

EMERGENCY

(Continued from Page 5)

formed the Student that she and her colleagues were not trained through the school, as a requirement of their job, in basic first aid or CPR. She further commented that she personally would not mind taking such a course. She and her colleagues were informed during their four day orientation period to call the infirmary first in cases of emergency. Susan Kalma claimed that in cases of extreme emergency the hospital and an ambulance would be called by the infirmary. Otherwise, "Security would be dispatched," said Kalma.

White Mountains' Beauty In Danger

The 100-year-old Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) in Boston is opposing issuance of a thorium prospecting permit that it fears may lead to uranium mining in the White Mountain National Forest in New Hampshire. The U.S. Forest Service is reviewing an application from two Ohio men who want to search for thorium and "other fissionable material" (which could include uranium) in more than 40,000 acres of the forest. The prospecting would involve a survey for mineral "hot spots" followed by core drillings.

An AMC representative said the club "does not feel comfortable" that the Forest Service will be able to stop mining once the prospective permit is issued. The club thinks mining could involve surface mining, leftover

radioactive tailings and possibly smelting on the site. It is conceivable that mined areas would be visible from the Appalachian Trail which crosses the forest, the club notes.

Officials at the Forest Service district office in Laconia, N.H. said the status of the permit is "holding" while public response to an environmental assessment is analyzed. While acknowledging that the thorium reserves in the granite formations are of small concentrations, one official said, "we kind of encourage prospecting" to discover whether any valuable minerals are beneath the surface. He pointed out that certain areas of the forest were placed off-limits to prospecting. He said he did not deny the club's fear that mining is likely to follow if prospecting is allowed, although

a discovery would have to be proven economically "valuable" and an environmental impact statement would be prepared before mining begins.

The federal Bureau of Land Management is the agency which actually issues permits for mining on Forest Service land, but it acts on Forest Service recommendations.

HUMAN SEXUALITY

(Continued from Page 9)

gay issues, breast self-exam, etc. 5:00-5:45 - Medical Arts Society dinner in Commons, room 10, with R. Dannenfelser and C. Hansen

C. Healey and M. Love dine in Commons with interested students

6:00-7:30 - "I'm OK, You're OK, We're OK: Aspects of Males and Female Sexuality" (Chase Lounge)

8:00-9:30 - "Sexual Dysfunction and Therapy in College Students" followed by sherry hour for Bates College Health Center staff and associated physicians (Skelton Lounge)

Thursday, January 25, 1979

8:15 - breakfast in Commons 9:00-10:50 - Practicum in Clinical Psychology (Shapiro, Carnegie)

11:00-12:00 - The Politics of Educating Women (M. Spence, Hathorn 204)

12:10-1:30 - Lunch in Rowe Room, sponsored by the Chapel Board Discussion topic: Sexuality and Community

4:00-5:00 - Counselors' meeting for JAs and RCs

(Skelton Lounge) 5:00-6:00 - dinner in Commons: C. Hansen with Women's Awareness Group in room 10; R. Dannenfelser with interested men

7:00-9:00 - "Sexual Unfolding: Sexual Identity and Lifestyles" Reception to follow. Refreshments will be served. (Chase Lounge)

Friday, January 26, 1979

8:15 - breakfast in Commons 9:00-11:00 - consultations* 11:30-12:30 - lunch in Commons

12:30-2:00 - consultations* 2:00-3:30 - Human Sexuality Seminar (L. Francis, Carnegie 324)

4:00-5:30 - "Getting it all Together: Communication and Relationships" (Chase Lounge)

* Groups, Couples, or individuals in the Bates community who would like to arrange consultations with either or both counselors may arrange appointments through the Health Center, tel. 782-8521. These will be kept confidential.

RANDY REPORTS

(Continued from Page 2)

snow sculpture? Here are some ideas.

1. A bust of Mao Tse-Tung who seized control of Communist China in 1949.

2. Berlin circa 1945 is an interesting subject and requires little snow to build.

3. How about a statue of F.D.R. in 1947?

4. The pop up toaster was invented in 1946.

5. Moscow celebrated its 800 anniversary in 1947.

The possibilities are endless. In closing I would like to put forward my suggestion for the theme for next year's carnival. I propose that next year the Spanish Inquisition would be a great theme. Sure, nobody expects the Spanish Inquisition, but then nobody counted on the forties either.

THE INVESTIGATION

(Continued from Page 5)

the visit but the Student was greeted with a note signed by Susan Kalma instructing the nurses to inform the Student that she would be the one to speak with them. Despite an attempt to prevent the nurses from speaking to the press some nurses willingly spoke to us.

The Student then took the story, a story which at that time was nearly complete, to T. Hedley Reynolds, President of Bates College. Although Reynolds claimed that if anything was drastically wrong within the infirmary he would take action, he suggested that he was not terribly upset by the facts, testimony, and opinions that were brought to him. Rather, he felt, that *The Bates Student* article was a bit of an overreaction.

In the conversation that *The Bates Student* had with Dr. Papaioanou the doctor initially claimed that the nursing staff and physicians "Readily accepted" the advice of the board. At the end of the conversation the doctor's suggestion was that the advice was not always readily taken.

The Bates Student, throughout this investigation, has attempted to remain objective. The article represents the facts and opinions of many different individuals. It is written from an outsider's point of view rather than from within. All of the facts contained within can be substantiated.

VOLLEYBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

help. Although all of the players wore gloves from the onset, severe swelling of the hands was a major problem. The worst problem, however, was mental fatigue. During the second day of play, confusion, lapses in memory, hallucinations, and lack of perception proved difficult to overcome.

Although the Bates men did not break the world record, their effort raised approximately \$1000 for Muscular Dystrophy. The effort was not unrewarding for the players. In the words of Nick Kofos, "You know that you've gone that far (44 hours) and you've got it forever."

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THE BATES STUDENT

VOLUME 106, NUMBER 3

ESTABLISHED 1873

JANUARY 26, 1979



The 1979 Winter Carnival Queen and her Court

(Chace)

LOCAL ESTABLISHMENTS FAIL TO ENFORCE DRINKING AGE LAWS

Despite the supposed careful enforcement of the controversial new state law raising the legal age for consumption of alcohol to twenty, many local establishments have been found lacking in careful scrutiny of younger patrons.

According to Maine state law effective October of 1977, "any person under the age of twenty years who consumes any intoxicating liquor or has on his or her person any intoxicating liquor in any on-sale premises, or who present or offers to any licensee, his agent or employee any written or oral evidence of age which is false, fraudulent or not actually his own, for the purpose of ordering, purchasing, or attempting to purchase or otherwise procure, the serving of any intoxicating liquor shall be guilty of a misdemeanor..." and when proven guilty shall be subject to heavy penalties.

Despite this fact, local establishments do not consistently enforce the new drinking law. This reporter, who is under the age of twenty, visited drinking establishments frequented by Bates students in the greater Lewiston area. Not one of the five establishments visited questioned the age of this reporter or requested identification.

On campus, of course, keg parties are usually enjoyed by those under twenty as well as those over twenty, even though the revised law forced organizations on campus to sell tickets only in advance of the party and not during the event.

In an interview with the STUDENT earlier this year,

Captain Martin of the Liquor Enforcement Bureau of the Maine Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages insisted that enforcement of the new law was satisfactory. He noted that the number of arrests due to alcohol-related incidents involving 18 and 19 year olds has increased. Captain Martin went on to say that he felt the raised drinking age is "very effective." An objective of raising the age, he said, was to achieve the cutback in consumption by younger teens.

Meanwhile, the Lewiston Police Department tersely reported an "increase in arrests due to age change."

Despite the elation of these law enforcement officials, area bars and package stores do not seem to share their determination. The extensive study conducted for the STUDENT found five out of five bars most frequented by Batesians did not card the reporter who was under the age of twenty. At the same time, the single package store

(Continued on Page 12)

The Grandfather Clause: Preventing Renovation Or Providing An Excuse?

By Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

The bathrooms in Rand Hall present problems to Rand residents. The plumbing is such that it is difficult to have hot water for showers without going through a series of intricate steps. In order to get hot water on the fourth floor the cold water in the bath tub must be turned on. The interiors of the bathrooms are old and cracking and remain difficult to clean and keep clean. The commodes, as is the case in many bathrooms on campus, are shielded only by cloth curtains. On the fourth floor there is one shower unit containing two shower heads.

When compared with other toilet facilities on campus the bathrooms in Rand Hall are lacking in modern fixtures and new interiors. The reason that the bathrooms in Rand Hall are not brought up to modern codes,

as offered by the administration, concerns what is known as the Grandfather Clause.

The Grandfather Clause, which the Lewiston Building Inspector, Charles Buteau, claims exists in a very hazy outline state, suggests that a large renovation is done on a building the entire building must be simultaneously brought up to the present codes. The Student spoke with Mr. Buteau and the Lewiston Plumbing Inspector, Bruce Allen, on January 23. Both men claim that minor renovations, such as the retilling of a bathroom or the installation of modern fixtures would not result in the need to bring the entire building up to present codes. They continued by saying that a building can remain in a condition which is not considered to be meeting present codes as long as that building does not present a nuisance. General

maintenance is encouraged and as long as walls are not moved or taken out, plumbing relocated or wiring re-routed, the building need not meet modern codes.

The renovations needed to make the Rand Hall bathrooms cleaner and more functional, in the opinion of some Rand Hall



Rand Commode

(Ooi)



Rand Shower

(Ooi)

residents, lie in the area of retilling the floors and the walls, installing modern fixtures and modern stalls, and in improving the hot water situation. These changes, as far as the building inspector is concerned, fall into the category of general main-

(Continued on Page 12)

Administrators Comment On 'Deep Throat'

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

Last weekend's showing of the film "Deep Throat" during the Winter Carnival film festival stirred much discussion in the Bates community. Surprisingly, little organized opposition surfaced as was the case in last year's showing of the film "Emanuelle," which was loudly contested by the Bates Christian Fellowship and other organizations and individuals.

All four showings of the film, sponsored by the Chase Hall Committee, were well-attended, as were most of the other films shown during Winter Carnival.

When asked for their opinions on the Deep Throat question in light of the widespread and vociferous opposition to Emanuelle last year, administrators tended to emulate some of the same ideas as students. "I think it was ill-advised," President T. Hedley Reynolds said. "It's such a trivial matter that it's not really worth comment." Apparently agreeing, Deans Straub, Spence and Carignan made no comment on the showing of the film. "The issues that I feel are raised in a community of this nature are rather diverse and complex and therefore it is impossible for me in any case to discuss it in a single comment," Dean Carignan explained.

Father Phil Tracy, Newman Chaplain, believes "it would be preferable that it not be shown under the auspices of Bates College. I think a boycott against the thing would do more harm

than good." College Chaplain Richard Crocker agrees. "I can't say I'm glad it was shown," he said, "but neither can I say it's deplorable. I do think it's too bad it became a kind of focus for the Winter Carnival experience." President Reynolds was "disappointed that a few Bates students decided that this is what they would spend other students' money on for entertainment during Winter Carnival. It doesn't help people on the outside to think very highly of Bates students."

"I would rather the thing be penned on the responsibility of the individual," Father Tracy continued. President Reynolds agreed. "I assume that anybody in our society can see 'Deep Throat' or the equivalent. But I believe that they should do it on their own responsibility, spend their own money and, if they want to see what the world is really like out there go and see it in the environment where it is usually shown and not in the protected, comfortable atmosphere of the College."

"I wonder how many people in the Bates community had never seen anything like that before and I wonder whether the motive for the mass turnout was curiosity which could be easily satisfied in the 'safe environment' of the College," Rev. Crocker, whose Chapel Board held a luncheon seminar to discuss the question yesterday, concluded. "The people I talked with that saw it universally told me it was boring after the first five minutes."

Letters to the Editor

OBJECTIONS

Dear Editor:

The series of articles in the January 19 *Bates Student*, by senior reporter Thomas Vannah, Class of 1982, on Health Services at Bates moves me to comment in order to provide a wider context in which to understand the issues advanced and to correct errors of fact.

The charge of violation of FDA regulations concerning Schedule IV drugs is apparently inaccurate. In a phone conversation with Dr. John Langer, he indicated that his comments to Mr. Vannah were reported out of context. Dr. Langer said that a number of hypothetical situations were discussed and the reporter "applied the wrong hypothesis to the situation." Indeed, Dr. Langer indicated that the Drug Enforcement Agency does not ordinarily deal with hospitals or physicians let alone college health services. In these areas state authority certification of compliance suffices and Mr. John Gass, chief inspector for the State of Maine Commission on the Practice of Pharmacy came to the Health Service at Ms. Kalma's request and told us that our situation concerning narcotics was legally adequate. A check with the Compliance Coordinator in the district office in Boston indicated that we were "in good shape - no problems."

Reasonable concern for the safety of the few Schedule IV drugs kept in our Health Service has been our policy. Our assumption has always been one of trusting students and not expecting them to go to the Health Service trying to steal syringes, hypodermics, (both readily available at the local pharmacy by prescription), or narcotics. The records prove students are trustworthy, and I am sure *The Bates Student* is not arguing that students are not to be trusted. Actually, I am delighted that Mr. Vannah has brought the matter to our attention so that we can tighten the security beyond that prescribed by federal regulations. Plans for that were underway when you mistakenly reported in the *Student* that nothing had been done. It should be noted that careful inventory procedures have never disclosed any unaccounted dispensation or loss of Schedule IV drugs. The fact that two Health Service syringes with needles are alleged at large is a matter of some concern. If in fact they were stolen from the Health Service, I urge you to arrange for them to be returned to the Health Center so that they can be disposed of safely. As with all matters concerning the Health Service, the student's confidentiality will be fully respected.

The comments by Diane Black, R.N. and Emergency Department Supervisor at St. Mary's General Hospital, concerning the nose-bleed case are interesting. Not being a medical person I cannot speak of their validity. Even if I were a medically trained professional, I would be most loathe to comment on the actions of another professional

when I did not know the context or the medical history available at the time. Incidentally, I am sure we have all experienced what seemed like an intolerable time lapse, such as the student with the nose-bleed alleged occurred, when we thought we needed medical service only to find that what seemed to be ten minutes was significantly less. Individual, and often unconsciously, exaggerated tales of medical horrors have long been told about medical services; in general, they are isolated and not necessarily indicative of the on-going service. Nursing practice in the nose-bleed instance was evaluated on the basis of the experience reported by one pseudopatient and compared with a theoretical view

of ideal practice. Extensive review of the literature (Kalma, S., *Longitudinal Study of Nurse Practitioner Practice*, Masters Thesis, Yale University, 1978), indicates that the pseudopatient technique is not a recognized or valid method of assessing quality of care. The pseudopatient's vague symptoms, inability to describe accurately his "condition," and his general indifference to the "condition" make diagnosis very difficult. Patients are always urged to return to the Health Service if symptoms persist or change. Conclusions based on a sample size of one need no comment.

I would certainly invite students to approach either Ms. Kalma, the physicians (Drs. (Continued on Page 12)

CONGRATS

To the Editor:

My sincere congratulations to Mr. Thomas Vannah and Co. for their excellent job of investigative journalism on Health Services at Bates College. This group of articles in your Jan. 19th issue constitute something that obviously should have been done long ago. As both an Advanced First Aid & Emergency Care and C.P.R. Instructor with the American National Red Cross, I feel myself to be qualified in a least to some degree to comment on the Emergency Medical Capabilities of the Health Services. In my honest opinion they are virtually non-existent! Too often in

emergency situations seconds count. A person can bleed to death in one minute or less. In the case of respiratory and cardiac arrest which can be the result of overdose, electrical shock and a number of other reasons, four to six minutes are all you have before all resuscitation attempts are futile. As mentioned in your excellent editorial, R.C.'s are the people potentially closest to these emergency situations. They should be trained in emergency care yet instead they are instructed to call the Infirmary whose capabilities are barely better than their own.

I propose that these "Resource People" be mandatorily trained as EMT's and the Infirmary (Continued on Page 11)

EDITORIAL

As Editor of *The Bates Student* and spokesman for the newspaper and the articles contained therein, I must, regrettably, take serious exception to the remarks and statements recorded in the letter to the editor written by James Carignan. In fact, I find a number of the accusations made within the aforementioned letter to be unfounded and more than one of the statements to be corruptions of the truth. I have formed this opinion by retracing the steps of both Tom Vannah's investigation and Dean Carignan's reinvestigation. This action I deemed necessary because of the serious consequences in regard to the credibility of the *Student* were the Dean's letter to appear unchallenged. The editors and staff of this newspaper have worked too long and too hard for such consequences to become a reality, thus rendering the *Student* helpless.

I received Dean Carignan's letter on Wednesday afternoon, leaving very little time in which to gather the evidence with which to refute the accusations communicated. For this reason, what follows is a point by point account of the inaccuracies which staff members were able to uncover in this time period.

Dean Carignan's comments in regard to storage of drugs prompted me to call Mr. John Gass. Mr. Gass was not in; therefore, I spoke to Mr. Campbell of the same office who informed me that the official word must come from the D.E.A. (Drug Enforcement Agency) in Boston. A call to the D.E.A. revealed the following results. Mr. Walter Houghton was informed of the situation that Tom Vannah discovered in the infirmary and went on record with the statement that such conditions were not in compliance with regulations. His actual initial response in regard to Bates College infirmary practice was, "That is a no-no." Houghton continued, offering his opinion that "access to any drug is supposed to be limited." He advised following "the same procedure as hospitals follow," including the use of a narcotics cabinet. To reinforce his comments, Houghton cited section 1301.75B of the Code of Federal Regulations: "Controlled substances listed in Schedules II, III, IV, & V shall be stored in a securely locked, substantially constructed cabinet."

Dr. Langer was then contacted once again for comment. The results of the ensuing conversation were shocking. Langer recalled speaking to Dean Carignan, but added that the Dean had described the situation as it presently exists (doors to drug storage rooms were locked last Saturday), not as Tom Vannah found it. Langer continued that it was on the basis of the Dean's misleading information that he made the comments quoted in the above letter. Langer also suggested that the D.E.A. was the final word on the matter and added that he was pleased that the *Student* was concerned with drug enforcement and was able to bring about a change in infirmary policy. The doctor is more than willing to repeat these comments at any time.

In order to leave no stone unturned, Dr. Grimes was, once again, interviewed. In the course of the interview, he admitted: "We were wrong technically; legally wrong." Grimes added that the situation has since been corrected. It seems that Dean Carignan spoke of the corrected situation in his conversation with Dr. Langer, thus, I am sure unintentionally, misleading the doctor and rendering his arguments invalid.

Obviously, the infirmary is not tightening security "beyond that prescribed by federal regulations," rather they have made the attempt to merely comply with these regulations only this past week after publication of the Health Services articles.

Dean Carignan's statement that "The majority of our nurses

and our trainer are fully certified in CPR" is uncategorically false. Not including Sue Kalma, there are four nurses working in the infirmary.

Nurses Cornish, Snell, and Walther were contacted. In each and every case the party spoken to was not certified in CPR. The nurses do, however, wish to obtain certification in the future.

Another of the Dean's statements is subject to question. Although Dr. Akerberg, the school psychiatrist, is quoted in the January 19 issue of the *Student* as saying, "Attempted suicide is very definitely a problem on campus," Carignan writes that "Overdoses and attempted suicides can be counted on one hand in the eight years I know about." It seems unlikely that a student would be prone to bring an attempted suicide to the attention of the Dean of the College. Dr. Akerberg is adamant concerning confidentiality, and Dr. Grimes agrees with the statement that it is impossible for anyone at Bates to properly ascertain the number of attempted suicides. Dean Carignan states: "the basic accidents that happen on a college campus - injuries, overdoses, and attempted suicides" simply does not apply to the Bates student population." I maintain that he has no way of ascertaining the number of attempted suicides or overdoses and the Dean, himself, admits that "We have our share of injuries, sprains, broken bones, lacerations, etc."

In regards to the instructions given to R.C.'s, an R.C. was asked to consult the procedural manual given to him at the beginning of the school year. The passage dealing with suicide attempts reads: "In case of nervous breakdown, suicide attempts, etc., call one of the Deans immediately (the Deans can reach the psychiatrist directly, day or night)." The R.C. added that he was told to contact the infirmary and appropriate medical help in case of emergency, to follow the infirmary's directions, and to wait for assistance. He repeated, "We were

(Continued on Page 11)

THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 3

Established 1873

ROBERT COHEN

Editor-in-Chief

NANCY AREY

Assistant Editor

Claire Bousquet

Business Manager

Boon Ooi

Photography Supervisor

Lori Borst

Circulation Manager

Contributors: Heather McElvein (typist).

The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College. The newspaper's mailing address is: Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are \$10.00 for the academic year. Printed by The Brunswick Publishing Company, Industry Rd., Brunswick, Me. 04011

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

BATES BRIEFS

Zane Rodriguez, a Bates College sophomore and one of the school's premier athletes, recently received extensive coverage in an article appearing in a newspaper entitled *Ski Racing*. The article, written by Associate Editor Linda Goodspeed, was titled "New Weapon Unveiled, The Bates Franchise: A Specialist in Three Events" and furnished an in-depth look at Rodriguez's skiing ability.

* On Saturday, January 20, the tradition of crowning a Winter Carnival Queen and her Court was revived at Bates College. Honors went to Kathy O'Neil (freshman), Leanne Gulden (sophomore), Sue Grubba (junior), and Jenny Worden (senior, Queen).

* Dana Chemistry Building was once again the scene of unexpected water. On Friday, January 19, a water supply pipe

burst under conditions similar to those of earlier this month. No damage was done and students provided a good deal of help in the cleanup. Maintenance removed a number of ceiling tiles in order to let warm air reach the pipes and then installed insulation on Monday. On Sunday, January 21, a sprinkler pipe burst in the same building. Quick action by the Lewiston Fire Department and Dean Carignan averted any serious damage.

* Bates College was mentioned, as one of six institutions currently participating in the College Venture program, in the January 18 issue of *The New York Times*. The article, headlined "5 Northeastern Colleges Develop Jobs Program To Defer Dropouts," looks favorably upon the program and its goals.

* During the evening of

January 19, the two rooms on the third floor of Moulton House were ransacked, resulting in a loss of cash. The rooms were methodically searched by the intruder(s). The Lewiston Police and Bates security force are investigating the incident.

* The treacherous ice remaining on the sidewalks on the Quad is partly the result of the odd combination of temperature and weather conditions which has rendered calcium chloride (salt) useless. Maintenance continues, however, to spread sand each morning and is depending on the mid-day sun to melt much of the ice.

* The residents of the back section of Turner House fell victim to yet another break-in last week. The intruder entered through a window and escaped unnoticed with one of the resident's wallet.

The Randy Reports

Resident Coordinators?

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

I would like at this time to congratulate the administration for a job well done. For once they did something right. I believe that they really revolutionized Bates society when they replaced Proctors with Resident Coordinators (referred to as R.C.s or just "hey you" by most students.)

First off, the job is entirely different. Proctors were much too much like proctors. They seemed to spend their whole time policing. They appeared to be the tool of the administration. Resident Coordinators are regular guys and gals who live in your dorm and just happen to get paid a lot for doing it. A proctor procts while a coordinator coordinates. College students do not need proctoring, but surely many Bobcats are badly in need of coordination.

Perhaps an example can best demonstrate what I mean. Let me use Nazi Germany for a comparison. Hitler can be the administration. Proctors would be people like Himmler, Goering, Goebbels and Speer, the real bad guys. R.C.s are more like just regular members of the S.S. Of course I use this example just to point out the contrast between the new and the old, and in no way do I mean to say that Bates is a fascist regime.

R.C.s deal with problems differently than Proctors who ruled by divine right. No one really questioned their authority. R.C.s, on the other hand, have no authority, rather what authority they do have comes from "the people." They merely coordinate the dorm's sentiment. For example: If noise

in the dorm wakes someone up at three in the morning, they immediately complain to the R.C. The R.C. should then go around the dorm, wake everyone up and ask them if they want the noise to stop. If a majority say yes, the noise must cease. Simple democracy at work. Many dorms have put together rules for noise. One dorm reportedly has a rule that all stereos must be off by seven...in the morning.

Under the old system, when all Proctors had phones in their rooms it was pretty easy to make a phone call. Now with fewer R.C.s than Proctors, there are fewer phones. This is good as the whole dorm waits in line together to use the phone. This causes "increased social interaction among the cohabitants of the educational establishment."

Before, Head Proctors were responsible for dorm damage bills and blue slip signing. Now the R.C. coordinates these functions. It may not sound like much of a difference, but there is. It is similar to a vase. If you pronounce it "vase" you buy it at Woolworths for \$1.89. If you pronounce it "vaase" an antique dealer buys it at Woolworths for \$1.89 and sells it to you for \$500.

Proctors are like members of the House of Representatives, there are too many of them and they get paid for doing nothing. R.C.s are like Senators. There are too many of them but at least they are not as numerous as members of the House. Supposedly Senators do even less than Representatives.

Me and my R.C., me and my R.C., what's good enough for other people ain't good enough for me.....

WORLD NEWS CAPSULES

* In his State of the Union Address, President Carter suggested that the general health of the nation was sound, but said that the challenge ahead rests in building the foundation for a strong economy with lower inflation. The President urged legislative support for his anti-inflation program and fiscal 1980 budget while also asking congress to pass administration proposals that failed last season, including measures on hospital costs and labor laws.

* Although Mexico's oil reserves may be as great as those of Saudi Arabia, Mexico, said Energy Secretary

Schlesinger, will not be producing enough oil and gas anytime soon to help break the power of the world oil cartel. The U.S. is "eager" for imports from Mexico.

* The Republican Party recently chose Detroit as the site for the party's national convention in 1980. Rejecting such cities as Miami, Dallas and New York, the GOP national committee, meeting in Washington approved the selection by a 95-52 vote after an hour and a half of sometimes bitter debate.

* Mic Jagger, 34 year old lead singer of the Rolling Stones, has been declared the father of a girl born 8 years ago to actress-

singer Marsha Hunt. Ms. Hunt filed suit against Jagger in July, claiming that Jagger fathered Karis Hunt Ratlege while she and Jagger lived together in 1970 and 1971.

* Palestinian guerrillas vowed to revenge the Beirut bomb slaying of Abu Hassan and eight other persons. The PLO again blamed Israel and warned that the assassination of the top PLO security officer "shall not go unpunished."

* Tanzania reported heavy fighting on its northern border. The Tanzanian communique charged that Ugandan troops attempted an invasion at three points.

DATELINE: LEWISTON

Lewiston Police are investigating a report that drugs were allegedly being sold illegally at a location within the city. An anonymous telephone call was received from a man who claimed to have witnessed the illegal sale of drugs. The case is still under investigation.

* Although snow removable is usually done quickly in the State of Maine, this year's storms are

presenting problems to Maine travellers. The Lewiston streets were still being cleaned as of Wednesday, January 24, creating traffic problems around the city. A storm is supposed to hit the Lewiston-Auburn area by today depositing up to 20 inches of new snow.

* Lewiston Schools superintendent, may be forced to fire his wife, Janice, a part time

School Department employee, if the Board of Education passes a new policy prohibiting Superintendents' and assistants' spouses from working within the local school system.

* Lewiston officials are hopeful that Urban Department Action Grant dollars are only two weeks away. A signed copy of the amended contract agreement is now in the mail to HUD.

A Personal View:

Interracial Relations

by Dana Peterson
and
Marcia Call

In writing this article, we spoke to as many people as possible, but there are as many different points of view on the issue of interracial relations as there are students at Bates. As one student commented, "People view the situation differently depending on their backgrounds." This quotation suggests that we are not dealing with facts, but ingrained personal attitudes. In addition, what we chose to include here or what we excluded is a reflection of our own point of view. Thus, guided by our own curiosity, we questioned students on the nature of black-white student relationships. It was through

talking to others that we came to realize the scope of our project. What you read below will present no universal remedies to the situation, but it may cause you to think about a relationship you take for granted.

Since this article is written by students and for students, it would be appropriate to begin with students' impressions of the relationships between black and white students. We began by asking the question: "What do you think of interracial relationships at Bates?" The question was purposefully vague to allow the conversation to go in whichever direction the student chose to take it. Many interpreted the question in this sense: "Are relationships between black and white students

problematic?" The general consensus was "No." This is not to say that Bates is an egalitarian paradise; minority students do tend to feel that there are problems which the majority of students are not aware of.

The greatest inequality is reflected in the fact that there are not a great number of black students here. As a result, interaction is limited. Predictably there is interaction in student organization and in both intercollegiate and intramural team sports. On the whole, cultural differences do not hinder relationships fostered in these situations. A recent black graduate felt the focus on the football team was more on the performance of the entire team rather than on his performance



as a black athlete. The lack of black-white interaction in some campus organizations as opposed to others is more along the lines of interest as opposed to discrimination. One Merrimander commented on this situation: "Until recently there have been no black women in the Merrimanders. I feel this absence is not due to prejudice on the part of the Merrimanders but due to the fact that no black women have auditioned before this year."

Again this brings us back to a question of numbers: How vocal can any group be if it does not have significant population from which to draw support? The black minority at Bates is not only small, it is dwindling. There is a lack of black faculty,

curriculum and other forms of positive reinforcement which white students take for granted. One white student commented: "If I were a black person at Bates I'd feel intimidated by the overwhelming majority of white students."

The natural consequence of realizing these facts is to recruit black students to replace those who have left, but as the Admissions Office will tell you, it is not as easy as that. Black students are not attracted to Bates. Why? It is not prejudice which keeps black students from Bates but a general set of circumstances concerning black applicants and most small liberal arts colleges in New England. This year, Marcus Bruce, (Continued on Page 11)

The Signs And Symptoms Of:

ALCOHOLISM

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

One problem which most college students fail to take seriously is that of alcohol abuse. Over the past few years rates of alcoholism have increased rapidly across the nation. This has been especially true among teenagers and college students, who until recently had not been of legal age. Approximately one half of all highway fatalities are alcohol related. This is approximately 28,000 deaths a year.

64% of all homicides and 41% of all arrests in the nation are alcohol related. No one really knows how many alcoholics there are in the U.S. One relatively low estimate is ten million chronic abusers of alcohol. An expert in the field claims that there are as many alcoholics as there are families. As alcoholism tends to run in families, many families will have several problem drinkers while others will not have any.

Alcohol abuse has recently become a serious problem in schools and colleges. A nationwide survey in 1974 revealed that 28% of all teenagers were problem drinkers. Many students are alcoholics or potential alcoholics without even recognizing this

fact. The following are some of the first warning signs of alcoholism.

1. Do you make promises about drinking that you find difficult to stick to? (for example, claiming that you will quit drinking and then finding yourself unable to do so.)



(Ooi)

2. Do you ever gulp drinks?
3. Do you ever take a drink before leaving for a party?
4. Do you feel it necessary to drink at special events like

concerts or football games?

5. Do you drink to calm your nerves?

6. Do you drink because you feel depressed?

7. Do you drink to forget worries and problems?

8. Do you ever suffer blackouts or loss of memory?

9. Do you ever drink alone?
10. Do you ever go on drinking binges?

Answering affirmatively to just one or two of these questions

does not make you an alcoholic, but if you answer "yes" to a number of them, you are probably a problem drinker and potential alcoholic.

If you feel that you do have a problem with alcohol, you can seek help right here in Lewiston. The Maine Department of Health

and Welfare has an office in Lewiston for its Division of Alcoholism Services. It is located on 197 Lisbon Street and the phone number is 783-9154. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It is also open Thursday evenings for counseling

Student Files Open To Many Viewers

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

Student files and transcripts are now accessible — with some limitations — to the students, themselves. Regulations here at the college, however, still allow file access to faculty and administrators with a minimum of red tape and to prospective employers or post-graduate or transfer institutions with student authorization.

Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (also called the Buckley Amendment) of 1974, students are now allowed access to their own files. Transcripts containing post-secondary academic records are available in the registrar's office and material predating college records is handled by the Office of the Dean. Students must be allowed to see both of these sets of records under the Buckley Amendment and they are, indeed, accessible to students who are required merely to fill out a form.

Faculty and administrators, theoretically, must also go through this channel of signing a release for each individual student record they wish to see; however, student authorization

is not required. A professor, instructor or administrator may, then, see a student's records by merely signing a card. The signature is subsequently attached to the file so that the student does know who has looked at his or her file. Students' faculty advisors have free access to grades and other academic records in the transcript without a mandatory signature or authorization.

Prospective employers or postgraduate or transfer institution applications usually contain a space for student authorization for release of records. After the student signs the release, the application is forwarded to the registrar and the Office of the Dean where the records are made available. Post-graduate employment or educational applications may also request undergraduate records, and they, too, usually contain a release form.

Bates' policy on release of records has always been a cautious one. "We have always requested permission, even before the Buckley Amendment," explains Registrar Margaret Taylor. "But we're more emphatic now."

Off Campus Students Increasing In Number

Kristen Anderson

Seventy-two of the college's student body — about 1350 people — live off campus. This off-campus group, 5%, does not represent all of the people who would like to move out of college housing.

This past semester about fourteen students were denied permission to live off-campus. They requested permission during the course of the semester, and were refused on the grounds that the school had just enough students to fill all the dormitory rooms. The school loses money if there are any empty beds.

An interview with James Reese, Asst. Dean of the College, clarified the college's off-campus policy. He pointed out that the college must work with the starting number of 1375 students each semester, in order to fill up all the beds, and the classrooms. If the on-campus student population was any less, the college would have difficulties supporting college services — such as the Commons, Health Service, and Security.

The large number of students denied off-campus permission was unusually high this year, said Reese. Apparently the root of the problem was the late opening of the ground floor of J.B., which opened up additional bed space.

Over the past two years, requests to live off campus have increased slightly. In the '77-'78 school year, Reese was able to grant all requests made prior to the opening of the school doors in the fall; and only about 5 requests were denied during the course of the year. This year, however, the demand for off-campus permission was higher, and a significantly higher number of students were turned down.

If one is interested in living off campus next year, the best bet is to decide before lottery. This year Dean Reese is figuring on about 70 off-campus requests for the coming '79-'80 year. If there are any more than that, then permission will be awarded in order of class seniority (i.e. seniors first, etc.) This will all be happening about the first week of March.

Even after lottery, though, students have a fair chance if they make their move during the summer months. Their chances are least likely during the middle of a school year, when all the heads have been counted and assigned rooms.

Unfortunately, although off-campus living has manifold advantages, it is more expensive. Don't be deceived by the well-known rumor that you can live more cheaply by getting an apartment. Unless you have eight people in a four room apartment, all eating peanut butter and lentil sandwiches, it is doubtful if you can do it.

Two years ago, this was not

necessarily true. As one off-campus veteran said: "Two years ago I could save about two hundred dollars by living off campus. Now I am spending more money than I would living in a dormitory." Rents have gone up, food has gone up, tuition has gone up. As it is now, Bates deducts \$1400 a year from the regular \$5835 rate. Most single apartments in the Bates area go for about \$35-40 a week. (Figure it out for yourself.)

Off-campus students are allowed to use the Infirmary and other college services. In fact, Reese furnished the surprising news that security would give off-campus students a ride home at night, if needed. This reporter tested it out, and sure enough, within ten minutes of my request at the Concierge for a lift, I was at my door.

It is possible to live off-campus but pay an additional fee to take your meals at Commons. Generally, however, one of the reasons a student wants to leave campus is to get away from institutional food. Therefore, anytime you crave Commons food, you have to pay. Meals cost from \$1.65-2.25. The only exception to that is when a college group has paid for a special meal — such as a class banquet.


Will interest in off-campus living continue to grow in future years? The major barriers for prospective off-campus students are the scarcity of suitable housing within walking distance of Bates, and the frustration of very possibly being denied permission to do so. For some students, however, those frustrations are more than worth the risk, as off-campus living provides an alternative to dormitory life that has either made them (us) miserable, sick, or both in large quantities.

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Several Legal Questions Discussed During Dahmen's Visit

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

Domestic law was the subject of several discussions, panels, and meetings when Mrs. Gene Dahmen, the college's second Woodrow Wilson visiting fellow of the year came to the campus last week. Mrs. Dahmen is a partner in Homans, Hamilton and Lamson, a Boston law firm. Her specialty is cases involving the family: child and spouse abuse, divorce, child custody, education and medical/hospital problems, and employment discrimination on the basis of sex. She is also interested in prison reform. In addition, Mrs. Dahmen represents an adoption agency and a school for children with special needs.

Mrs. Dahmen is a graduate of Randolph Macon Women's College, where she majored in religion. Upon graduation, she attended Johns Hopkins University, where she received her Master of Arts in teaching at the secondary school level. Following one semester engaged in teaching junior high school English, Mrs. Dahmen entered the University of Virginia Law School, as one of three women in a class of 250. She described this situation as "culture shock." Furthermore, she was the only woman in a section of 125, a situation which caused her some anxiety. "People listened harder to me than to anyone else," she said, adding that law school can help one to "develop a lot of confidence."

Mrs. Dahmen comes from a traditional background, and a town where few people "do spread wings." She added, "It never occurred to me that I couldn't do it," referring to her decision to attend law school.

"Law is a good background for many fields," she said. In college she wanted to do "something women weren't doing...There is a need for more women in law and politics." According to Mrs. Dahmen, today's law schools are about 1/3 to 1/2 women, and it is now easier for women to get jobs in the legal field. Of course, "The better women are usually the ones who end up in law school." Women are sometimes viewed as being better in the courtroom

because "they seem more sincere to juries and have better powers of persuasion." However, women in law schools often feel they must prove themselves to their male classmates. The Matina Horner theory of fear of success is also prevalent. Some women find a conflict between a law career and raising a family. Mrs. Dahmen is, herself, a wife and mother of two children, ages 4½ and 2. She took six weeks off from work following the birth of her first child, and then worked in the law field on a part time basis for a year afterward. She took only three weeks off from work after her second child was born.

Mrs. Dahmen said that "nobody knows for sure," why there has been an increase in family violence. The problem may have existed for some time, but did not receive a lot of attention. There are two theories that are probably both correct. The first is that women may have been "scared to come forward about brutality in the family." The second theory cites today's economic, social, and psychological pressures on the family which may lead to abuse. Quite often, a witness to child abuse will not come forward in fear of a law suit from the child's family. Mrs. Dahmen explained that "no one can be sued," for reporting suspected child abuse. In fact, laws now require teachers, doctors, nurses, and police to report child abuse.

Some of Mrs. Dahmen's cases have involved constitutional questions, and first impressions (those bringing about the creation of a new law). For example, when an unwed father questioned his visitation rights, the court first had to determine whether or not it had the power to hear a case brought up by the father. Common law gives the mother rights to an illegitimate child. It was found that owing to due process, the father could present his case. The case concluded with the unwed father being granted his visitation rights "if it was in best interests," said Mrs. Dahmen. "Unwed fathers have many more rights now," but had "very little until about 1967 or so." The

increased divorce rate has brought more child custody cases to the attention of the courts "because fathers are getting more interested," she added.

Mrs. Dahmen has been involved with and has heard about cases where the state Welfare Departments failed to act upon child abuse tips soon enough, and a child was fatally harmed, and cases where the Welfare Department acted too soon, causing serious problems for families who were falsely suspected of child abuse.

Government intervention into family life was discussed at a seminar concerning Government Policy and the family on Monday, January 15. Government interference in this area includes attempts by the legislatures and courts to govern family life in areas such as marriage, divorce, adoption and child and spouse abuse. Government intervention has also become prevalent in abortion cases and decisions regarding the terminally ill, and those using laetrile.

Mrs. Dahmen's prison reform discussion was well attended. Until about 12 years ago, "as an offshoot of the Civil Rights movement, people began to focus a little more on what goes on inside the prison," said Mrs. Dahmen in a later interview. "Conditions are poor, especially in larger, older prisons." Mrs. Dahmen is a member of the Legal Services Project, and the Prisoners Rights Project. The Legal Services Project is an attempt to improve prison conditions through vocational and educational training, which is the "only way we are going to make it possible for prisoners to reintegrate themselves into society," explained Mrs. Dahmen. The Prisoners Rights Project is involved with bringing up law suits, passing legislation regarding prison problems, to "give prisoners some legal rights."

At a Thursday evening discussion panel, sponsored by Women's Awareness entitled "Violence in the Family-Legal Rights," Mrs. Dahmen and State Senator Barbara Trafton, and students Dave Beaulieu '79 and Catherine Kimball '80, discussed various issues involving child and family brutality and the rights of those involved. Margaret Rotundo served as moderator for the panel. Mrs. Dahmen discussed some of the more recent child abuse laws, including the six month old Family Abuse Prevention Law, providing for "immediate relief to abused family members, especially women." In addition, "anyone feeling he or she is abused," can go to court, file forms with the clerk, and immediately be taken into the courtroom. In Massachusetts, a "ten page teacher report or an anonymous phone call reporting suspected child abuse carry equal weight. Upon receiving a tip concerning possible child abuse, the Welfare Department will take immediate action. Mistakes on the part of the Welfare Department can be attributed to "no screening



Departments from bursting into the home without a proper warrant and seizing the child.

There are other less publicized aspects of abuse, such as emotional and sexual abuse. Women often have the attitude that they shouldn't leave a husband who has been abusing them because they feel personally at fault for the failure of the marriage. Spouses from families where both parents abused each other often become those spouses who linger on if they themselves fall prey to abuse. A woman may also suffer a loss of money and be unable to find a job due to lack of proper training.

shelters for abused women. Some of the youngsters involved in the Little Brother-Little Sister program come from unfortunate homes and receive some form of neglect or deficiency while growing up.

Mrs. Dahmen had the opportunity to attend some classes during her stay. She has visited seven colleges and in assessing Bates said "I think it's one of the nicest that I've been to." She commended Professor Douglas Hodgkin who "organized the program really well," adding, "The college itself is very attractive, people are very friendly. It seems to be a very well run college."

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Affirmative Action Active At Bates

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

When Bates College places an add with one of the professional associations for an opening in the faculty, the advertisement ends with the phrase Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. What exactly does the term Affirmative Action mean? It communicates an active commitment to fairness in all aspects of the college. It discourages discrimination of all types, be it racial, religious, age, sex or ethnic. Affirmative Action is a more aggressive policy than other non-discriminatory philosophies such as Equal Opportunity Employment. It means that the college actually encourages the hiring of minority faculty members over other applicants, in order to bring the number of minorities into a more realistic level.

Though there are relatively few women or blacks on the faculty, Professor George Fetter feels that it is not from lack of effort. He claims "I really think Bates is genuinely trying." In many cases, it is simply a problem of numbers. Professor Fetter pointed out that out of seventy applicants for a position in the Sociology department, only three applicants were

women. It appears that it is often difficult to lure potential faculty members away from places like Boston to Lewiston.

Nationwide, a large difference of opinion has developed over the issue of Affirmative Action. In 1973 the following question was asked of college faculty members nationwide: "Do you agree or disagree that groups which are underrepresented on the faculty - such as blacks, Chicanos and women - should be assigned a large share of future faculty vacancies until they are proportionately represented?" The results were as follows:

Strongly Agree - 3.3%
Agree with reservations - 26.0%
Agree, no indication - 16.8%
Undecided - 3.9%
Disagree, no indication - 30.6%
Disagree, with reservations - 12.9%
Strongly disagree - 6.6%

It appears that faculty opinion was pretty evenly divided on the matter.

Many often complain that as policy Affirmative Action is itself discriminatory. This has led to accusations of reverse discrimination, recently made so famous in the Bakke case, in which a white student claimed that he was refused admission to

medical school because the college had set a quota of minority students.

Bates students had a variety of reactions to the concept of Affirmative Action. Many favored such a policy at Bates and other colleges. One pre-law student was asked if he felt Affirmative Action would hurt his action of getting into Law School. He replied "as long as they are judged on the same scale, and if they are equal to me on all levels, then I feel the college is justified in accepting a minority student over me."

Others had different reactions. One student claimed "it is contradictory to what blacks are trying to do. I don't think blacks really want that, or if they do, they don't want to know about it." Another said "affirmative action is unfair. It goes against every principle I know of in America." One student seemed to be worried about how Affirmative Action effects the quality of our education. He felt that "a continued Bates policy of affirmative action can only lead to an inferior faculty."

It seems surprising that though Affirmative Action and discrimination in general is not discussed by students, virtually everyone asked had fairly strong opinions one way or another.

Student Insurance Coverage Varies

by Tim Lundergan
Junior Reporter

Bates College does not insure the personal possessions of its students in dormitory rooms. Treasurer Bernard Carpenter explained that this would be impossible because the school would have to provide the insurance company with a list of each and every item the students possess.

Bates' insurer, Liberty Mutual, confirmed Carpenter's statement that most students' possessions are covered under their parents' homeowners insurance policies. Liberty Mutual, for instance, allows up to ten percent of the insured value of the policy to be covered outside the home of the policyholder. For instance, if a parent had a \$20,000 policy, a student could be covered for up to \$2,000.

Some students, however, may not be covered. Homeowners policies vary from company to company. In addition, students over 23 and married students are not dependents, and there may be others who are not. International students would also be uninsured. Students such as these are not eligible for tenant's insurance because Liberty Mutual does not extend its policy to "unrelated individuals of the

same sex" living in the same habitation. Linda Maller of Liberty commented that a dorm was not a typical rental property. Any student could receive fire insurance, but this does not cover other areas insured by tenants insurance, such as theft.

Bates pays a substantial amount of money every year in liability insurance. Although neither the college or Liberty Mutual would give the exact figure, Bates must insure at least 80% of the value of its property in order to be covered. In cases where damage is clearly the fault of the college, it may pay students whose property has been damaged.

In Smith recently, a rusted out water pipe burst at three a.m., flooding several rooms and damaging property. Bill Doyle's electric guitar was damaged, and he was advised by Mr. Weston of the Business Office to have his equipment appraised by a local music shop. An insurance adjuster, who was supposed to arrive last week, should be here sometime this week to decide whether and how much money will be paid to those whose property was damaged. Although Mr. Weston was not certain, he felt that the incident was covered.

The college provides accident insurance at the price of \$42 a year to those who feel that they are not adequately covered by their parents' health policies. However, other areas are not covered by the college or any insurance company.

The school is unable to insure the personal property of faculty and staff for the same reason that it cannot insure students' property. It would require an itemized list of all faculty and staff possessions brought onto the campus. As a result, this must go uninsured and in the past many items have been lost or stolen without reimbursement.

Departmental Budget Policy Unclear

By Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

When a department chairman receives the department's budget for the coming semester, the chairman receives the budget in an envelope marked "Personal and Confidential." *The Bates Student* spoke randomly with department heads concerning the confidentiality of a budget. A majority of the chairmen spoken with claimed that they knew only the amount of their budget and

not those of other departments.

The common claim was that no real restrictions existed and that there existed "no big secret," but rather that discretion should be used. Bernard Carpenter, Treasurer, and Vice President for Business Affairs at Bates College told *The Bates Student* that budgets are confidential. Despite the overall notion on the campus that budgets are confidential a small number of the chairmen on campus suggested that the budgets were not confidential and that they would

be glad to tell the *Student* the amount of their budgets.

Not only is it the opinion of most chairmen that their budgets should remain confidential from students, but in several incidences the budgets are claimed to be confidential from other chairmen, faculty and staff within the chairman's own department.

Said Bernie Carpenter, when asked if it was possible for the college to meet the demands of its academic departments "No, but we do attempt to meet the

needs to the best of our ability." The College attempts to meet the needs of a department but asks that the Chairmen provide the Treasurer with proposed long term budgets. This helps the College in planning the future allocation of funds. The budgeting process is open to many discrepancies. Because the Chairmen of Departments apparently disagree about the confidentiality of the budgets, the suggestion is that no clear guideline is set down concerning the budget.

Varying Audio-Visual Needs Soon To Be Met

by Tim Lundergan

For a variety of reasons, the college is planning to increase the amount of audio-visual equipment it possesses. The development office has set a target sum of \$175,000 to be used to buy this equipment.

In some cases, current facilities are inadequate. The Music Department, for instance, relies on the audio room in the library. When the library was designed and construction begun, however, the school had no music major. According to Ann Scott, there has been a marked increase in demand for the available facilities in the ensuing ten years. The music department desires an expanded audio center in the basement of the library. This should double the size of existing facilities.

The art department has also experienced an increase in enrollment. In addition to an increase in demand for existing equipment, the department needs slide projection equipment of a higher quality than that

which it currently possesses. Details of paintings shown using the present supplies are often difficult to make out, particularly details of technique such as the quality of the brush strokes.

The foreign language departments want a language lab, which is extremely useful in the teaching and learning of the spoken aspects of a language. They also would find slide and overhead projectors useful. Many departments would like to have a room set up and permanently equipped with audio-visual equipment. Presently, professors must often go through the trouble of lugging bulky record players and speakers up and down stairs if they wish to make use of an audio-visual presentation.

The theater department wishes to purchase a videotape machine to aid in the instruction of actors. Mr. Andrucki explained that actors are often unaware of bad habits of speech and movement, and that seeing oneself on tape has the same

effect as the "shocking" experience of hearing one's voice on a tape recorder for the first time. Simply looking in a mirror does not help - a student cannot concentrate on both acting and observing himself act.

In addition, both theater and dance departments would like to videotape performances to preserve a record of them. In 1968, the theater department received some videotape equipment, but this has been permanently "borrowed" by the psychology department. The theater department would like some more modern equipment.

Much of the equipment these departments desire will be incorporated in the new Performing Arts Center. This building is in the initial stages of being designed. The space requirements required by the departments involved have been given to an architect who has drawn up a preliminary sketch. At this stage, the plans are incomplete, however, and much remains to be worked out before

a final design is approved and construction begun. The center will most likely be added onto the existing structure between Pettigrew and the Theater.

Should this building be constructed, it could have a marked effect on the way in which subjects are taught. For instance, the theater department currently employs a traditional

method of instruction. It does not often employ aides such as recordings and films because of the inconveniences of setting up equipment and ordering films. However, with a permanent classroom equipped with audio-visual equipment, more use would be made of such aides, and this could lead the department to rethink its entire curriculum.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 3

Established 1873

Theater Department To Present 'MacRune's Guevara'

by Marguerite Jordan
Junior Reporter

The department of theater will present "MacRune's Guevara" February 1-4 in Schaeffer Theater. Directed by senior theater major Lisa DiFranza and first produced in 1969, the play relates the life of the revolutionary hero Che Guevara as seen from many viewpoints.

Edward Hotel finds, on the walls of his newly rented apartment, a series of pencil sketches left there by the former tenant, an ardent Marxist named MacRune. This masterpiece in HB depicts the activities of Che Guevara, specifically, his campaign to liberate Bolivia. Hotel, moved by this finding, sets out to bring the pictures to life; but, there's a twist. Hotel, unlike Guevara or MacRune, supports the established authority in a country, whatever it may be. He sets forth, however, claiming a rigorously neutral stance, to interpret the drawings, not on a political level, but for their artistic value.

The result is an exploration, often humorous, of Che Guevara's life through the eyes of history, with both MacRune's and Hotel's interpretations, and through Hotel's somewhat questionable presentation of

MacRune's drawings. The play evokes many questions about the meaning of revolutionary change and the position of those advocating change in modern society.

Spurling's characters are taken directly from the life of Che Guevara. Every member of the cast is on stage all the time, either as part of the action or as an observer or questioner of Hotel's interpretations.

"MacRune's Guevara" is a special event. It not only delves into recent history, but this particular production is being done entirely by students. The thirteen member cast, directed by Lisa DiFranza, draws from the entire student body. Led by sophomores Steve Barrett as Edward Hotel and Adam Sharaf as Che Guevara, and junior Tom Gough as MacRune, the cast also includes, in various roles, seniors George Lichte and Hilary Rankin, juniors Ellie Donovan, Jeff Kenney, and Michele Livermore, sophomores Ken Maher and Jean Wilson, and freshmen Jay Frisch, Hal Baker, and Brian Flynn. The setting, lighting, costumes, and sound are designed by students as well.

The box office opens January 29. Be sure to reserve your tickets early for "MacRune's Guevara."

Bates' Entertainment Ranks High In Comparison To Other Schools'

by Melissa Weistuch
Senior Reporter

In an attempt to assess what other colleges do for entertainment, *The Student* phoned the equivalent of the Dean of Student Activities and student social planning organization leaders at six other schools of various types.

At Amherst College, situated in the Five College area, the Dean of Student Activities Office listed the major activities for the next two weeks as revolving mainly around the Copeland Colloquium, a series of lectures and workshops on the future of volunteering. Other activities include athletic events. Movies are shown at Amherst at least once a week, and the Drama Group has scheduled a performance of Henry IV, Part I, for January 26.

Jeff Birnbaum, co-chairman of the Amherst College Social Committee, said that as the college is in interterm (theses, preparation for comprehensive tests), the college's main activities have been somewhat limited temporarily. According

to Birnbaum, movies are shown on campus every night. Fraternity parties and parties at Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges are popular as well. When the next semester begins, the activity schedule should pick up. The radio station is planning to put on a concert, as is the Afro-American society. Amherst usually organized dances, proms, and bonfires. Birnbaum said that as a result of coeducation, more activities have been provided on campus in the last couple of years.

At Boston University, a large school in an urban setting, there are many diversified student organizations providing entertainment on campus. The Student Union Office described the situation as "fragmented." The office mentioned at least two upcoming concerts, one in February, and one in April, with a disco planned for February 1. They are also thinking of planning a literary conference in April for Boston area students, and are involved with coordinating Senior Week for graduating seniors. Some ac-

Ralston F. Ralston, author of *History's Verdict*, spoke Monday night in the Chase Hall Lounge on the John F. Kennedy assassination. It is Mr. Ralston's belief that Oswald was innocent and that the President was killed by a conspiracy. The recently convened House Assassinations Committee has newly arrived at the latter conclusion.

Mr. Ralston began inquiring into the case shortly after the Warren Commission released its original report. Ralston began corresponding with those involved in the investigation, and eventually found himself dissatisfied with the "single bullet theory." He began doing his own research, and now it has become a full-time occupation.

Ralston is a rather short man whom one student described as "the most intense person I've ever seen." Ralston sports 60's style hair falling below his shoulders which is offset by a 70's three piece suit. Ralston has sued the government several times under the Freedom of Information Act, and is infuriated that most of the evidence seen by the Warren Commission has been secreted in the National Archives for 75 years.

Ralston's Monday night speech began half an hour late because of trouble with a film projector, and he remained in Chase talking until 1 a.m. Ralston maintains that Oswald has been denied a fair trial and has been convicted for the rest of history. He asserts that the burden of proof is on the authorities to prove Oswald's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, and that the Warren Commission certainly did not do this.

The Warren Commission consisted of chief justice Earl Warren, noted intellectual Gerald Ford, Alan Dulles, who was fired by Kennedy after the

Bay of Pigs, ("that is like putting John Dean on the Watergate Committee," Ralston commented), Richard Russell and Hale Boggs, both of whom dissented from the Committee's report after it was published. Gerald Ford attended one of every five of the Commission's hearings, and he had the second best attendance record.

The Warren Commission was given ten months to do its investigating. It failed to call many eyewitnesses of the shooting, failed to look at several photographs of the shooting, and disregarded the opinions of experts and the testimony of witnesses which did not fit in with their one gunman theory.

Ralston used slides and films to reenact the murder. One particularly graphic film showed Kennedy already hit, then Connolly being hit, then Kennedy receiving the fatal shot to the head. Ralston provided evidence (including some presented to the Warren Commission) that the shots must have come from two gunmen at least, and that the gun Lee Oswald used could not have fired so rapidly, even without being aimed. New evidence from the House inquiry, showing that there were at least four gunshots, supports this view.

Ralston showed that for one bullet to have hit both Kennedy and Connolly (an essential precondition for the Warren theory) it must have hit Kennedy in the neck, while instead the bullet hole is in the back near the shoulder blades of both Kennedy's shirt and coat. Ralston introduced testimony of witnesses who saw smoke and smelled gunpowder in the grassy knoll in front of Kennedy's car, in addition to witnesses who saw at least two men on the sixth floor of the Book Depository behind

Kennedy where Oswald was supposedly acting alone.

The Dallas Police were also criticized for their actions. The Book Depository was not sealed off. The license numbers of cars behind the grassy knoll were not taken down. Three suspects arrested on the scene walked away from the police station where they were supposedly being held.

Ralston repeated the testimony of a man who had seen two men get out of a '61 Rambler station wagon with out of state plates and a luggage rack half an hour before the assassination by the grassy knoll. A former policeman of the year saw a similar car pick up two men moments after the shooting. They were the only people leaving the scene and he tried to get their license number. He was fired in 1964, and, after receiving several threats to his life, died of gunshot wounds in 1975.

In addition to talking about this and lots more evidence refuting the single gunman theory, Ralston went on to assert that the case against Oswald rests on circumstantial evidence. Ralston has gone to court to obtain top secret original copies of interviews with witnesses in order to show that the investigators changed the transcript before using them in order to make Oswald appear more guilty. In addition to supporting assertions that it was physically impossible for Oswald to have done what the Warren Commission says he did, Ralston began exploring connections between Oswald and the government.

Oswald worked as a one man "Fair Play For Cuba Committee" handing out pro-Castro leaflets, but he did not own the office he directed his readers to for more information. An office in this building was run by an FBI counter-subversive agent. Oswald's connection with the FBI was never explored by the Warren Commission.

Ralston introduced evidence of a government cover-up after the assassination. The CIA "lost" over one-fourth of its 120 dossiers on Oswald while the Kennedy autopsy report in its original form was burned by the presiding army doctor the day Oswald was murdered. An FBI Xerox machine burned ten pages of material related to Oswald. The FBI did not release a note it received from Oswald three weeks before the assassination asking to see one of its agents.

For over five hours Mr. Ralston spoke, introducing this and hundreds of other pieces of

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The 'Puddle' — A History Full Of Surprises

by Jeffrey Lyttle
Junior Reporter

If one looks in the 1910 Bates Mirror, one will find among the seniors a graduating student named Delbert Elvin Andrews. One can also notice that he had built up a respectable record during his four years at Bates. He was a Varsity Basketball, Track and Football player and was also president of some of the societies, long since extinct, that were prominent on campus. One sport, of which he was a great enthusiast, was skating. "Del", as his classmates called him, loved to skate. Much to his disappointment, though, in 1905 when he came to Bates there were no facilities for skating. This, however, did not deter Del a bit in organizing a group to bring about the construction of the rink. One can assume that he had quite a bit of pull among his classmates, for during the fall of one of his underclassman years (the records are not accurate) he and some friends built an earthen dam at the end of a swamp that was located behind Hathorn Hall.

The result was the collection of enough water to afford Del a good size rink for skating. His classmates named the pond Lake Andrews, in honor (and probably half in jest) of the student who engineered the construction.

From data culled from old *Bates Students and Alumunuses* we see that Lake Andrews lasted until the winter of 1928. As *The Bates Student* reports, the Outing Club kept the Lake clear for skating, but only for members of the Outing Club. "The rink will be flooded as far as the hose can reach, then the smoothness of the ice will be left for providence."

Sometime after that winter (no one is certain of the date), the earthen dam that Del had constructed fell into disrepair and Lake Andrews disappeared into the muck of the swamp. It was not to rise out of the swamp until 1958.

In 1958 Bates College appropriated funds for the dredging of the swamp that was located between Page, Smith and Hathorn Hall (Lane and Pet-

tigrew Halls had not yet been constructed). The overall plan was to dig a hole deep enough to collect water and make the surrounding land more suitable for building. The project quickly acquired two names that bore the name of then President Phillips: Prexie's Puddle and Phillips' Folly. Excavation went as planned and a concrete dam was constructed at the north end of the hole. By the beginning of the academic year in September

of 1958 the school had, as the October 22 issue of the 1958 *Bates Student* called it, "The Eighth Wonder of the World." The *Student* went on to say that "offshore oil rights will have to be settled peacefully."

Lake Andrews, now known simply as the Puddle, has remained a serene reflecting pool since its construction in 1958. It is interesting to note that in 1962 swimming was forbidden by the administration. Such action

today is hardly necessary; now, for the most part stagnant, full of snails, the Puddle is hardly what one would call a bathing beach. Before his death, Delbert Andrews came back to Bates to view the pond which was named after him. Although the Puddle is not the same as when it was originally built back in 1910, it will always stand as a memorial to a student with great initiative and drive.

How To Stay Fit And Trim Until Spring

For most people, winter is a time when all physical activity comes to a standstill until that spring sun shines again. Winter doesn't have to be a time of dormancy. Besides the popular sports of winter, there are more things to do which enable one to keep physically fit during the winter months.

Patricia Smith, Coach of women's lacrosse and tennis emphasizes the importance of the warm-up before any work-out. Going right into any strenuous exercise before limbering up is asking for trouble later. Flexibility is another important component of any exercise program. Stretching and strengthening muscles improve your flexibility. Increasing one's flexibility can help to heal the strained tendons caused by wearing high-heeled shoes, hunched shoulders from bending over a desk. It can also help to lengthen the hamstrings. Exercises listed in *The West Point Fitness and Diet Book* (Colonel James L. Anderson and Martin Cohen, \$3.95) such as the seated toetouch, and the crossed legs stretch, help to stretch and strengthen the lower back and hamstring muscles. Specifically for the lower back are exercises such as the seated-curl and the knee-to rest pull. Strain on the achilles tendon can be relieved by the heel walk. The achilles' stretch and the achilles' tendon stretcher.

West Point Academy has

developed an exercise program described in the book, which conditions the five muscle areas. These "Basic Five" are the 1-abdomen, 2-waist, 3-thighs, hips, buttocks, and lower back, 4-the arms, shoulders and chest, and 5-the cardiorespiratory system. The Plan suggests a short warm-up, consisting of a series of overhead stretches and jumping jacks. Walking and running in place and skipping rope improves the condition of the lungs and heart.

The exercise program for the "Basic Five" has two program sone for men and the other for women. In these two divisions, there are further categories of beginner, intermediate, and maintenance levels.

Exercises for men and women for the first of the "Basic Five" are variations of the bent-knee curl exercise. The trunk exercises consist of different levels of trunk twisters for men and side bends and leg bends for women. For the thighs, hips buttocks, and lower back, the exercises for men are knee bends, hip raises, and the mountain climber exercise. For women - different stages of advanced leg lifts. Both men and women do variations on the push-up to exercise the arms, shoulders, and chest.

The fifth of the "Basic Five" is the cardiorespiratory system. The West Point Academy devised a program to exercise this group of muscles, called the Walk/Run Plan. This plan alternates walking and running. Besides the West Point Plan,

there are other aerobic exercises that can be done to strengthen the cardiorespiratory system. Jogging, swimming, jumping rope and cross-country skiing are other aerobic exercises.

Here, on the Bates campus, there are several programs offered for the purpose of keeping active and fit if you don't participate in a sport. The Intramural Program is a great, noncompetitive way of keeping in shape and having fun at the same time. Specifically, the Intramural Run-For-Your-Life is a great opportunity to become physically fit. The program is modelled after the Walk/Run plan of West Point. A Fitness Foundation class is now offered during the third quarter of physical education, and will be offered next quarter at the same time (Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 and 11:00). The cage is open every day for running when the track teams are not using it, Saturday until 5:30 and Sunday till 11:30. The Bates Outing Club has recently begun to transport interested swimmers to the YMCA on Monday or Tuesday evenings for a minimal fee.

A bit of warning: not every program is suited for everyone. The best way to find the perfect exercise program is to consult your doctor or one of the athletic coaches. They can probably help to develop a program perfectly suited to you. This one article alone cannot develop an exercise program. The West Point Fitness and Diet Book is in the library, for more information on the programs mentioned.

Tax Reports Explained

by Laurie Wildridge

Two weeks ago, all students who earned money working for the college during 1978 received W-2 tax report forms in the mail. Many students were ignorant of the purpose and questioned the accuracy of the reports.

The W-2 form is simply a written record, issued by the Bates College accounting office, showing a student's total earnings for a particular year. They should be kept and used as a reference when filing an income tax report. Such a report is necessary even if the student has not earned the \$2,950 income which requires the paying of taxes. A student receives a tax return only if he or she actually pays taxes in the form of deductions from paychecks.

Bates witholds no money from student earnings.

There are three copies of the earning statement included in the W-2 form. One copy should be included in the filing of the 1978 Federal Income tax return, and another should be attached to the state and local income tax form. The student keeps the third copy for his personal records.

The Internal Revenue Service in Augusta receives student income information from the Bates accounting office in

quarterly reports. The payroll is processed by computer. No one is legally capable of obtaining this information except IRS administrators, the Bates accounting office, and the student himself.

Questions about the accuracy of earnings should be taken up with Jim Weston, manager of the college business office, located in Lane Hall. All earnings which come through the Bates payroll system (this does not include some student organizations) and are declared in the year received should appear on the W-2 form for 1978. Earnings not yet received will not appear on the form.

If free help is needed in preparing income tax reports, the local branch of the IRS can be contacted in Great Falls Plaza in Auburn or phoned at 1-800-225-0733.

Phi Beta Kappa Accepts New Members

by Tim Lundergan

The Phi Beta Kappa society, the national collegiate honors society, has admitted several new members to its Bates chapter. The following students were selected during the fall: Phillip Gould, Robert Willsey,

William Davies, Mark Price, Bruce Koch, Diane Georgeson, and David Hall.

The primary criterion for entrance into the Phi Beta Kappa society is a high grade point average. The emphasis on academic standing is especially heavy in the fall, when a relatively small number of students are selected. However, there are other factors involved.

According to Mr. Ackerman, the society looks for students who have achieved success in a broadly distributed selection of courses. It wants students who have a genuine liberal arts background, and who are not successful only in their majors and closely related fields.

A person's non-academic contributions to the college are also considered. General college citizenship, along with wide course distribution, becomes a more important factor in the selection process in the spring, when a wider range of possible members is considered.

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SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 3

Established 1873

Four Cage Records Set As Women Defeat BU

On January 20, Grey Memorial Cage was the site of the face off between the women's track teams of Bates and Boston University. The Bobcats came out on top with a total score of 58 over BU's 42.

Contributing to the Bates victory were Allyson Anderson and Deanna Henderson who took first and third places in the long jump event. The shot put event ended with Bates again holding first and third by Anne-Marie Caron and Julie Thornton. A new Cage record of 38'1-3/4" for shot put was set by Nancy Leland of Colby who was competing unofficially in this meet. Another cage record of 55" was set in the high jump by Sue Simpkins. She was followed by Chris Flanders and Laura McGrath filling out the top spots for Bates. BU fell to the Bobcats in the 880-yard relay. Sue Collins salvaged the Bates runners in the mile by placing second. A BU runner broke the old Cage record in the 50 yard hurdles with a time of 7.1 seconds. Deanna Henderson placed third for Bates. Allyson Anderson and Dorothy Donovan overcame the BU runners in the 440 taking first and third places respectively. The 50 yard dash was won by Marycarol McNeill. She was followed by Mindy Hanssen coming in third. Kathy Leonard overwhelmed the Boston racers placing first in the 880 yard run while Allyson Anderson took second in the 220. Sue Collins was the only Bobcat to place in the two mile run with a strong second. The mile relay proved to be the crowning event of the afternoon as Bates defeated BU and also set a new Cage and a new Bates record of 4:22.5.

Coach Harrison was pleased with the team's performance and wanted to cite some of his athletes. Sue Collins, who had been sick but was now on the mend, ran her strongest two races of the year against BU.

Allyson Anderson ran an excellent two mile race as well as the anchor leg of the relay. "This is the first time she has been clocked at under one minute," he remarked. In the 880, Kathy Leonard took the lead at the start and held on despite pressure from a strong BU runner. Coach Harrison warned fans to watch Sue Simpkins who "appears to be on the verge of setting new personal records as her jumping heights rapidly increase."

HOCKEY

Sunday, January 21, witnessed the match between the Bates Hockey Club and the Alumni team. The six returning skaters were supplemented by two Bates professors, Dick Williamson and Danny Danforth. Two students, Willie Ring, and Al Butt, also joined the Alumni team. Three periods of intensive play left the Bates team trailing the Alumni 5-3. The Alumni goals were compounded by Dick Williamson, Willie Ring, Seth Holbrook, Tad Penoyer, and Dan Hart. Dave Sheets, Mark Price, and John Sweetland added the three Bates scores. Al Butt, in goal for the Alumni, was commended for playing a great game making remarkable saves. Mark Price, captain of the Bates team, hailed him as "easily the best player on the ice."

The team departs for Boston for Friday and Saturday games against the University of Massachusetts and MIT. The team is looking forward to two tough games which will "provide a real test for the Bates ice men," which is the strongest team in many years, says Mark Price.

MEN'S TRACK

The men's track team travelled to Waterville this past Saturday for the Colby Relays competing against Colby, Bowdoin, Fitchburg, Boston State, Coast Guard Academy, Bentley, and University of Maine.

Terry Burke placed third in the 35 pound weight event and ranked fifth in the shot put. Mark Miller won the shotput with a throw of 48'7-3/4". The

Russ Reilly Returns To Bates . . . As Middlebury Coach

by Bob Muldoon
Junior Reporter

On January 19, Russ Reilly, Bates '66 returned to his alma mater for a brief visit, but Reilly was not your average alumnus coming back to reminisce about the good old days at Bates. He was returning as the head coach of the Middlebury Varsity basketball squad, with the intention of beating his old team and former coach, George Wigton.

Reilly, a Sociology major at Bates, played for three years on the varsity basketball squad, seeing only limited action during his senior year due to an ankle injury. After graduating, he attended Boston University and was awarded his Master of Physical Education degree and then continued at B.U. for a few years with various training and

coaching responsibilities. In 1969, Russ Reilly returned to Bates where he served until 1977 as Head Trainer, Assistant Basketball Coach and Physical Education Instructor. He enjoyed his stay at Bates but said, "I wanted to be a head basketball coach." In 1977 the position opened up at Middlebury, and Reilly was awarded the job. He stated, "I would probably still be at Bates if this didn't come up." He described Bates as "a place I feel very close to."

His Panthers boast a 4-4 record and are coming off an impressive upset of Clark which was ranked number one in New England Division III. Middlebury is led by 6'5" Kevin Kelleher who is their leading scorer and rebounder. Their other key players are tri-captains Greg Birskey, Mark

Mauriello and Geoff Sather.

When asked about the Bates squad, Reilly was impressed with their performances and said, "Bates is doing a super job." He was particularly awed with Bates' upset victory over Tufts, a perennial Division III powerhouse. Bates controlled the tempo of the game and was able to shut down the potent Tufts running game. Reilly felt that whoever controlled the tempo of the Bates-Middlebury contest would win. He believed it would be an emotional game as many of his former players were psyched up to beat him. He looked forward to the game because "Bates has a more excitable crowd than Middlebury." When asked for a prediction, Reilly declined and said "when emotion is involved, it is very difficult to predict the outcome."

The Week In Sports

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

In their third game of the season on Friday, January 19, the Bates' women's basketball team fell to University of Southern Maine 72-49. The play was dominated by two freshmen, Shirley Averill and Debra Post. Shirley Averill, who is the leading scorer for Bates with an average of 17 points per game, contributed 14 points to the

overall total. Debra Post hauled down 14 rebounds in the USM game placing her at the top of the Bates roster with an average 11.7 rebounds per game. The Bobcats, with a 1-2 record, will hit the road this week with three away games. The first game will be at Waterville on Wednesday evening.

Bobcats Drop Two During Winter Carnival

by Bob Muldoon
Junior Reporter

The Bobcats suffered two defeats on Winter Carnival Weekend thus dropping their overall record to 4-6. In the first game Bates lost an overtime thriller 47-43 to the Panthers of Middlebury. In the second game they were handed a 71-57 thrashing by a strong WPI team.

Against Middlebury, the game started out at a slow tempo but ended in a wild, frantic finish. In the early going both teams were in zone defenses. Consequently, both offensive units took a lot of time passing the ball around before working for a shot. Bates had success getting the ball inside to "Big" Lou Bouvier. The slick passing of guards Steve Schmelz and Tim Rice enabled Bouvier to toss in some early layups. Towards the end of the first half, Mike Ginsbert began hitting a few from the outside to lead the Bobcats to a low scoring 22-15 halftime lead.

The second half began much the same way as the first half. The tempo was slow. The Panthers started chipping away at the Bates lead with some fine inside shooting by Kevin Kelleher, their leading scorer and rebounder. Middlebury pulled to within one point at 29-28 before Bouvier broke a long Bates slump to bring the lead up to three. Amidst sloppy play on both sides, Middlebury proceeded to gain the lead 39-37. With less than a minute remaining Steve Schmelz began a one man show that brought

Bates to the brink of victory. Down by two and with precious seconds ticking away, Bates hurried the ball down court where Tim Rice missed a twenty foot jump shot, but Captain Schmelz was in perfect position to score on the rebound and tie the score at 39 apiece. Schmelz then stole the ball but missed a thirty footer at the buzzer to put the game into overtime.

The overtime had its moments of excitement, but in the long run it was anticlimactic for Bates. Bates soon became plagued by fouls and thus enabled Middlebury to win the game on the foul line by a final score of 47-43.

Bates' balanced offensive attack was lead by Lou Bouvier with twelve points, Tim Rice with 9 and Schmelz with 8 points.

The Bobcats lost their second game in as many days to an aggressive, hustling WPI squad. The key factor in the contest was Bates' inability to break a tenacious full court press employed by WPI throughout the game. The final score was 71-57.

Bates jumped out to an early lead by using their patented slow tempo offense before WPI unleashed their pressing game. WPI alternated between a swarming half-court trap press and a full court press. They forced numerous turnovers on the hapless Bobcats while racing to an early 11-8 lead. John Przedpelski, Jim Kelleher and Tim Bazinet began taking control of the boards before Coach Wigton inserted Rob Cramer into the

(Continued on Page 11)

SKIING

Saturday, January 20, the Bates women's ski team traveled to Pat's Peak in Henniker, N.H. to compete in a New England College three event ski meet. The women placed second to Dartmouth's first but defeated Plymouth State College and Colby-Sawyer, two Division II teams. In the slalom races, Cheryl Willey placed fourth while Katy Marsden arrived in the ninth spot. Willey also brought home a second in the giant slalom event with Patti Lane adding a sixth place. On the five and a half kilometer cross-country race, Marn Davis landed third and Kristen Silcox placed fourth. Lisa Terwilliger and Lauri Schultz came in sixth and eighth respectively.

Coach Bob Flynn is extremely pleased with this year's team which displays what he terms "team balance and depth." These women "confirm what I've felt all along, that this is the strongest we've ever had as a team."

The women's next outing is at Colby-Sawyer this weekend. Next on the agenda comes the UVM Carnival, the first significant competition for both the men and the women as it is a Division I meet. The men jumpers will be competing at Dartmouth this weekend while the cross country team will remain idle.

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T.V. QUIZ

This first excerpt from "The World's Most Challenging TV Quiz" is the easiest one in the book. More difficult quizzes will appear in future editions.

1. Who lived at 1313 Blueview Terrace in Los Angeles?
 2. Name either of the two Army posts where Sgt. Bilko was stationed.
 3. What famous children's TV personality played Clarabell the Clown on HOWDY DOODY?
 4. Whose money did Michael Anthony dispend on THE MILLIONAIRE and where did this eccentric benefactor reside?
 5. What was Sgt. Joe Friday's badge number on DRAGNET?
 6. On the original DICK VAN DYKE SHOW, Dick portrayed a comedy writer for what mythical TV show?
 7. Sky King flew a twin-engine airplane named what?
 8. Name the head Mouseketeer on the original MICKEY MOUSE CLUB.
 9. Who was the boss of the Man from U.N.C.L.E.?
 10. Were the dogs who have played Lassie male or female? Or were both males and females used?
 11. What was the name of the character played by Lloyd Bridges on SEA HUNT?
 12. What was the exact familial relationship between Adam, Hoss and Little Joe Cartwright?
 13. How did Jim Anderson earn a living on FATHER KNOWS BEST?
 14. Who was the first host of THE TONIGHT SHOW?
- ANS. 1-Chester A. Riley 2-Ft. Baxter, Camp Fremont 3-Bob (Capt. Kangaroo) Keeshan 4-John Beresford Tipton, who lived on an estate called Silverstone 5-714 6-The Alan Brady Show 7-The Songbird 8-Jimmie Dodd 9-Mr. Alexander Waverly, played by Leo G. Carroll 10-males 11-Mike Nelson 12-They were half brothers 13-He was an insurance agent 14-Steve Allen.

ADMISSIONS

(Continued from Page 3)

Assistant Dean of Admissions traveled to high schools in Georgia and Texas to recruit black students; however, the number of applications has not increased over last year. Dean Bruce believes this circumstance may be attributed to three causes. The first is regionalism or the unwillingness on the part of the black student to trade a comfortable environment for a region which is very different to what one is accustomed. This is the difference between one's home in Atlanta, Georgia, and the reception one may expect in Lewiston, Maine. The second reason is a financial consideration. If a black student receives a more attractive offer from another school and is in need of financial assistance, he or she must consider that factor seriously. The third reason deals with the black student who is a competitive candidate. If a black student is accepted at both Harvard and Bates and financial assistance is not necessary, then it may be expected that that student will choose Harvard's prestige over that of Bates.

If we cannot significantly increase the black population at Bates, what we are capable of doing is assuring that the black students who are here have a successful academic and social experience throughout their four years. This goal would require each and every one of us, students, faculty, and staff, to look beyond our erroneous values and beliefs which manifest themselves in certain stereotypes. Some of the stereotypical ways of thinking include the feeling that black students are not as smart as their classmates, that they can all dance (black rhythm), that they tend to come from lower-income families and are knowledgeable about living in the inner city, and that they can be expected to represent their race. Questions about physical appearance, dress styles, and black culture make it apparent

that there is a need for understanding of what black culture is and why black students feel a need for a sense of solidarity. We must consciously commit ourselves to learning, growing, and changing. We must learn sensitivity if we possess none and heighten our awareness of and respect for the appreciable differences among people.

This article was difficult for us to write due to the nature of the subject. We had to take your twenty years of socialization, beliefs, and values, examine the stereotypes which are a part of the that process, and finally, reduce them to a few paragraphs. Nevertheless we were able to transcend our initial inhibitions to write what you read here. The potential for this type of self-examination exists within all of you. We encourage you to undertake such an examination. You will certainly find it revealing, perhaps even rewarding.

ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 8)

see, "Fear Eats the Soul," "Blue Angel," "Far From the Madding Crowd," a Three Stooges Night, "Rebel Without a Cause," "Outlaw Josie Wales," "North by Northwest," "Jezebel," and "The Great Race" and "Jeremiah Johnson," which are scheduled for Colby's Family Winter Weekend, to which families of both students and alumni were invited. On January 30, Colby will present a lecture entitled "Space in Nineteenth Century American Painting," by Herbert Gottfried.

Currently, there are no concerts scheduled, but every Friday night is Pub Night, complete with live entertainment. A coffee house is held every Saturday night, in the Student Union Building, also with live entertainment. The Student was unable to reach the president of Colby's social planning organization, as he was said to be out a party until midnight.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 10)

line up to ameliorate the situation. Cramer sparked Bates to a 20-19 edge with a fine display of offensive basketball.

WPI exploded back with their full court press to halt the Bates offense. On their own offense they combined a mixture of nifty passing to their big men for easy buckets and some sharp outside shooting to hold a commanding 36-25 half time bulge.

The second half brought more of the same as the inspired WPI crew battered the bewildered Batesians. When Bates did manage to get the ball by the WPI press, they frequently turned the ball over with sloppy passing and unalert play. WPI, on the other hand, played consistently well thus collecting a well-earned 71-57 victory.

The lone bright spot for Bates was Rob Cramer who had a spectacular 19 points. Mike Ginsberg also contributed with 15 points. Starting guards Steve Schmelz and Tim Rice could only combine for two points, both on foul shots.

Franklin Pierce College, a small liberal arts school in Rindge, New Hampshire was phoned, but was currently in January intersession. As a result, few activities were scheduled, with February being cited as "a big month."

At the Office of Student Affairs at Smith College, personnel told the Student that very little was planned for the weekend, as it was interterm and there had not been any classes for the past three weeks. Students were scheduled to return to school on Sunday, January 21. Nothing was scheduled for Friday, January 26, and the Office listed a children's film, swim meet, gymnastics meet, and a basketball game as activities for Saturday, January 27. Sunday's activities are a church service, film, all-college meeting, and a faculty piano recital.

Julie Ericson, a student involved with planning social events at Smith said that a band party revolving around the theme of tourism was planned for Tuesday. The weekly Thursday Night Club is planned by the Recreational Council and includes a band, beer, and wine. The semester opening mixer will be held on Friday, contrary to the listing given by the Office of Student Affairs. Other campus organizations are involved in the planning of diversified types of activities for the whole campus.

The Director of Student Activities at the University of Southern Maine listed a hypnotist's workshop concerning self-hypnosis to be held on Tuesday, January 23. A dance at the Student Center is planned for Wednesday, January 24, and a free band concert was scheduled to take place in Gorham on Thursday. A film is scheduled for Friday evening.

The Department of Student Activities added house parties and a fraternity sponsored disco for January 19 to the list of activities given out by the Director of Student Activities. Winter Carnival week begins on February 3, and includes a parade involving the town. A semi-formal dance will be held at the Student Center, and snow sculptures will be judged.

CONGRATS

(Continued from Page 2)

notified as a follow-up procedure and not an initial one. Let's not waste time trying to find where the actual blame lies in this whole mess. Instead we should do our best to upgrade the Health Services and correct the problems. To not do so is simply begging for an accidental student fatality on the Bates College campus. That would be a tragic occurrence I'm sure none of us would like to see come to pass.

Sincerely,
Philip T. Cullen Jr.

KENNEDY CONSPIRACY

(Continued from Page 8)

information. While he was repetitive, the audience by and large seemed to feel that he made a good case that there was a conspiracy, and that Oswald may have been framed.

Mr. Ralston began discussing conspiracy theories with students in a question-and-answer session. For his own part, Mr. Ralston does not wish to be identified with any one particular conspiracy theory. "The people being accused are human beings," he said. "To indict them in this way on pure speculation is to do exactly what was done to Oswald." Ralston does go so far as to say that the FBI and the CIA are at least accomplices after the fact for obstructing justice.

Ralston doubts that the full truth will ever be known but asserts that it is up to this generation to discover the truth if it is at all possible. He urges everyone to write to the Justice Department in order to bring about a full-scale investigation of the evidence.

Ralston was asked whether he felt that the House Commission had done a thorough job. Ralston replied that he doubts that they took a full look at the evidence.

Ralston has experienced a number of unusual incidents while conducting his investigations. The strangest occurred when he was in Hartford and, forgetting the time difference, called home to ask a friend (who was still at work) a question. A male voice answered, "Is Ross there?" Ralston asked, "This is his roommate," the voice replied. Ralston had no male roommate at the time. When he came home, his files had been rearranged. Ralston has seen a file kept on him by the FBI.

A second incident occurred when Ralston was working in the sociology department of a Midwestern University. He noticed that a fellow student followed him and tape recorded his lectures within a hundred mile radius of the school. However, the man, Jim, showed no interest in the subject in school. Ralston checked and found that Jim was registered as a geology student. Friends told him that Jim was going through his desk, so Ralston went through Jim's and found some military intelligence dossiers. He confronted the man, asking, "Is this what you want to do for the rest of your life?" Jim agreed to share information with him, and left over the semester break. Afterwards, Ralston received a phone call from a policeman in Alaska. The man Jim had been found murdered.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 2)

told to call the infirmary first."

The Dean's urging that all students respond to an emergency situation by "getting the person to the institution where they will get the fullest medical treatment" is not always a possible suggestion. I know of one documented case in which CMMC was called concerning a student with a pulse of 175 (normal is 70-80) and blood pressure of 90/50 (normal is 120/80) and the caller was informed that the patient must be taken to the infirmary and that they would not accept him until this was done.

Dean Carignan states, in reference to last year's flu outbreak, "There was careful and constant consultation between my office and the medical staff." In an interview on January 24, Drs. Grimes and Morissette explicitly stated that they had taken part in absolutely no conversations about the flu with the Dean or anyone in the Dean's office.

There is more to the Dean's letter than false and misleading information. There is a continuous effort to discredit the work done by Tom Vannah and to cast doubt on the responses of his sources. I am hopeful that this effort has failed. At the same time, I regret that this editorial response was made necessary. Vannah's articles stand on their own merit. Coupled with the evidence presented above, these articles remain factual and significant. I am only sorry that the attitude of Dr. Grimes, an attitude communicating a willingness to admit error and an effort to correct it, was not more prevalent among those individuals responsible for health care at Bates College.

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CARIGNAN'S OBJECTIONS TO HEALTH SERVICE ARTICLES

(Continued from Page 2)

Grimes, Morissette, Tiongsong, James, Akerberg) or myself with any incident of alleged mistreatments, and you can be sure a full investigation by competent professionals will ensue. That has always been the case, and it will continue to be so.

It appears to me that the comments by Gregory Simpson of the Androscoggin Chapter of the American Red Cross reflect in part a philosophical difference from us and a basic lack of understanding of the Bates student population. In a conversation with me, Mr. Simpson did allow that he had no idea of how extensive our services were when he made his comments. The Bates Infirmary is not an emergency room, and, with the presence of two competent such services at St. Mary's and CMMC, there is no sense that we need to have an emergency room services with a physician on twenty-four hour duty at this time at our Health Service. The majority of our nurses and our trainer are fully certified in CPR and other emergency techniques and all our personnel have had a CPR course. We purchased a CPR mannikin this year so that CPR courses could be offered to the whole student body more regularly. Plans have been actively developed for R.C.'s and J.A.'s to receive this instruction next year. In her first year as Health Service Coordinator, in spite of 60 plus hour weeks, it has not been possible for Ms. Kalma to accomplish all of her goals at once.

Mr. Simpson's comment that "the basic accidents that happen on a college campus - injuries, overdoses, and attempted suicides" simply does not apply to the Bates student population - and I hope it never does. Overdoses and attempted suicides can be counted on one hand in the eight years I know about. Incidentally, no attempted suicide on campus has been successful in this period. Our capacity to respond effectively is best shown in the record.

We have our share of injuries, sprains, broken bones, lacerations, etc., and I assure you our medical staff, including nurses, trainer (not student trainers whose purpose is not to be emergency personnel), and our orthopedic consultant are prepared to deal with these. Again, the record shows we have been effective in responding to injuries.

The College is committed to continuing education for its medical staff, and this year alone, for example, nurses have attended conferences and symposia on various aspects of health service. We hope to continue and expand this in the future.

The Resident Coordinator to whom Mr. Vannah spoke may have been somewhat confused concerning emergency instructions, but let me set the record straight. Resident Coordinators, Junior Advisors, and for that matter, all students (see Health Service Brochure), are told that responding to emergency involves judgment on its seriousness. If there is doubt we urge them to err on the side

of getting the person to the institution where they will get the fullest medical treatment. The Health Service can be notified after arrangements for transfer of the patient to the hospital emergency service has been made. The Health Service must be informed for purposes of insurance coverage, but only after the emergency has been responded to adequately.

Finally, let me comment on the charge that last years "flu epidemic was mishandled." There was careful and constant consultation between my office and the medical staff. The staff was clearly informed that if further infirmary space was necessary it could be arranged immediately. They judged that it was not necessary. The standard

treatment for this influenza was rather simple, and it could be easily administered by individuals in the dormitory. Students who insisted on being admitted to the infirmary, even when their temperature was below 102° F, were; the vast majority of students preferred to stay in their familiar surroundings for the few days they had the flu. Perhaps, some misinterpreted the articulation of this policy, but it was clear policy. This kind of triage treatment, i.e., the allocation of medical care in the most appropriate manner is common practice in medicine today.

I cannot easily recover the statistics on the numbers who had the flu last year. Suffice it to say that those cited in the

Vannah article lack scientific substantiation.

Incidentally, in a phone conversation with Ms. Levasseur she indicated she was quoted out of context in this regard. She said she "did not indicate that an epidemic existed if 10% of the student body was afflicted." She also asked me to report that "rapport with the Health Service has always been positive."

This letter is already too long. Suffice it to say the Vannah articles strike me as rather ironic and unobjective. They come at a time when the Health Service is striving more than at any other time in my knowledge of it to expand and improve its services. The appointment of Susan Kalma, a nurse practitioner, to the new position of Health Service Coordinator has increased the professional competency of the staff. Students can receive treatment during expanded patient clinic hours that were heretofore available only during the clinic hours staffed by physicians. The plans to expand the number of CPR courses on campus and to provide them to R.C.'s and J.A.'s next year reflect the Health Services efforts to provide better health education as well as medical services. The seminars that have been given on loneliness, depression, and sexuality, are only the beginnings of an expanded program of health education. The Health Service Center sponsored Goldston Program on Human Sexuality moves the Health Service into the area of health

education as it never has before. More is planned this semester.

As the Editor of the *Student*, I am sure you can well understand that one cannot achieve all of one's goals at once. The Health Service is in the process of expanding its services and already we are seeing the results. I would hope that Mr. Vannah's "objectivity" would allow that there has been considerable progress in terms of the very goals he articulates. His misrepresentation of the positions of people such as Dr. Langer and Mrs. Levasseur was, I am sure, unintentional, but it is serious. In this instance unfair, unobjective, and erroneous statements were made about the Health Service. I only hope students will make their own judgments about the Health Service on the basis of facts and experience, not the articles in the *Student*. I would also hope that students interested in participating in the development of an even stronger Health Service, both in terms of health education programs and medical services, would join the newly formed Student Advisory Group to the Health Service. Likewise, students should feel free to approach the current members of this group - Bill Quigley, Debbie Beale, Cathy Kimball, and Dick Perez. Let Sue Kalma, Health Service Coordinator, know of your interest, and I am sure she will be happy to include you in the group.

Sincerely,
James W. Carignan
Dean of the College

DRINKING AGE LAWS

(Continued from Page 1)

that was surveyed did request identification; John's Place, primary source of packaged alcoholic beverages to Bates students due to its proximity to the campus, strictly enforces the legal age. John's Place encountered problems with law enforcement officials after the law took effect in 1977 and after warnings began a stricter policy.

Drinking establishments, however, do not adhere to the law this strictly. Almost a Bates tradition now, the Blue Goose caters to Bates students who make up an overwhelming majority of its patrons. A drink was ordered and served to the under-age reporter in the Goose, however, without any question at all as to the customer's age. In the relatively new Shangra La, the same situation held true; the reporter was served without challenge. In the Cage, reputedly the strictest of all area establishments, Tuesday night was not necessarily busy. Still, the bartender did not bother to request identification from the reporter who is, again, under twenty. In the exclusive Cellar Door in Auburn, drinks were served without question; the same was true at Steckino's in Lewiston. Other establishments that were visited included Cahoots at the Warehouse which was closed on the weeknights it was visited and the Park Pub at 17 Park which is undergoing renovation and was closed during the time of the survey.

The managements of three of these establishments were contacted after the preliminary survey was complete. The manager of Steckino's, when asked about the drinking age in general replied "I think that as an absolute it makes an awful lot of sense. I think it hurts the kids in between (those who were 18 and legal before the legislature raised the age), though." The owner of the Blue Goose was not as enthusiastic, however. "I don't particularly like it," he replied. "It was unconstitutional. The age was lowered to 18 as a mandate of the people in a popular election and the legislature overrode that." The final comment on this question, again from an establishment which had served a minor, mixed. The bartender at the Cellar Door at No Tomatoes in

Auburn found it "a really difficult question. Eighteen-year-olds couldn't conduct themselves in the bar when the drinking age was lower, but I'm sure things would have worked out with the age after a while."

All three establishments questioned were quick to insist that they enforce the drinking age; the bartender at the Cellar Door admitted that there the law is enforced "not really strictly."

Finally, the management of the three bars were confronted with the fact that the reporter, who was under twenty, had ordered and been served an alcoholic beverage in their respective establishments that same night. The reporter, by the way, in the opinion of colleagues who were not told about the project, does not appear to look twenty.

The first comment came from the courteous manager of Steckino's who related that, coincidentally, a large party of individuals had been in earlier in the same evening and had not been served because they were all under age except one. As for the reporter's case the manager in a telephone interview concluded that "it only happened because you appear about twenty." The owner of the Blue Goose agreed. "We enforce it," he said. "You're the exception rather than the rule." And at the Cellar Door, the bartender who had served the drinks believed that the oversight had been on the part of a waitress. When this was clarified he stated "you must have looked over twenty."

In his interview with the STUDENT, Liquor Enforcement Officer Martin emphasized the increased fine for buying alcohol as a minor, which is \$250 with a possible 11 month jail sentence when the violator is red-handed and \$500 for the second offense. Martin described this as a "very serious offense" and "recommends the maximum" penalty, because someone can be killed through intoxication during activities such as driving.

The manager of Steckino's, though, one of the five popular establishments which failed to question the age of a reporter who was and did appear to be under twenty concluded "we can't catch them all."

THE GRANDFATHER CLAUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

tenance.

On January 24 Bruce Allen, Plumbing Inspector of the Town of Lewiston, met *The Bates Student* in Rand Hall. He was shown the bathroom of the fourth floor and asked if interior remodeling, new toilets, new stalls and new shower stalls would involve a major remodeling of the entire building. Allen explained that "as long as fixtures went back in the same area feeding off the same pipe Bates College would not need a permit." Once a plumber, who Allen described as "knowing the correct building codes, came in to do the work" the plumber would do the renovations taking into account present codes. "In order to relocate pipes one needs a permit," said Allen. "Once a permit is issued I then have the right to bring the entire plumbing of the building up to code. The plumbing, however, would not necessarily affect a renovation in the rest of the building." While Allen was looking at the facilities he noticed and commented that the faucets in the dated tubs were in violation of the present codes. "The present codes are not introduced just to make people spend money," said Allen. He went on to say that the present codes insured the safety and sanitation of the inhabitants of the building.

Several weeks ago, when *The*

Bates Student contacted Bernard Carpenter, Treasurer and Vice-President For Business Affairs, Carpenter suggested that the reason the College did not act in the matter of improving the bathrooms in Rand, and in other dorms on campus, concerned the lack of funds to completely renovate the buildings. Although, as Carpenter admitted, the bathrooms are shabby, the lack of money needed to bring the dorms into compliance with the modern housing and building codes, prevents the college from making improvements. The building inspectors office in Lewiston claims that changes needed to make the bathrooms cleaner, and more appealing, would not necessarily entail renovation of the entire building. Mr. Allen suggests that technically the bathrooms are functional.

A few of the maids on campus were asked about the bathrooms at Rand and at Roger Bill. Said one maid concerning the bathrooms at Rand Hall, "they are the worst bathrooms I have seen." The general belief of the maids was that if less worn, less cracked, more modern facilities were installed, that the job of keeping the bathrooms clean would be made easier. Said one maid, "They might even start to smell a little better."

THE BATES STUDENT

VOLUME 106, NUMBER 4

ESTABLISHED 1873

FEBRUARY 2, 1979

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Professor Fetter's Invitation

Food Service Receives Highly Favorable Rating

Though many complain about the food served in Commons, it is apparently of top notch quality. *The Student* contacted Mrs. Dora Baker, a Registered Dietician and Instructor in Nutrition, to evaluate the food served at Bates. Having sampled several meals and observing a weekly menu, Mrs. Baker had some interesting thoughts about Bates food.

"The food at Bates has a lot going for it, make that everything going for it. I know if surveys could be done to compare the food with other institutions, one would find the cuisine at the school stands head and shoulders above most others." When Bates' comparatively low tuition is considered, the food quality is even more remarkable. Mrs. Baker went on "I am amazed that with the tuition of the school somewhat lower than average, and considering the high cost of food, they can offer such an abundance of varied and wholesome food items."

The abundance of low calorie foods in Commons is another strong point of the food service. This is particularly true of the vegetarian dishes which are regularly available for dieters and vegetarians.

"I found the food met every criteria for good meal planning: such as variety of choice, color, texture, flavor and method of preparation. I feel positive that any person who has an elementary knowledge of nutrition could select a pleasing, well balanced diet at any meal."

A well balanced diet must consist of items from the four food groups - Milk, Meat, Vegetables and Fruits and finally Breads and Cereals.

College students should drink three glasses of milk a day, or its equivalent in servings of cheese, ice cream or other dairy products. From the Meat Group, one can choose from meat, fish, poultry, eggs or cheese. If none of these suit your appetite, then dry beans, peas or nuts can be used as alternatives. Two servings should be chosen each day from the Meat Group. For a

healthy diet, you should eat four or more servings of fruits and vegetables (including dark green or yellow vegetables, citrus fruit, or tomatoes). Four servings of bread and cereal are also necessary for a properly balanced diet. Of course this is only the basic foundation for a good diet. Each person must take his own personal factors into account (such as growth, activity, and desirable weight) when choosing his daily foods.

Mrs. Baker said that several
(Continued on Page 11)

Educational Policy Committee Issues Final Recommendations Major Changes In Requirements Included

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

Endorsed by a 7-2 vote last week, the Review of General Education at Bates College was released to students and faculty on Wednesday. The report, compiled by the faculty Committee on Educational Policy, has been under discussion since an interim report was published last April. Since that report, the EPC continued to study policies governing curricular requirements beyond the major and to consider changes in distribution requirements.

The report recommends a new structure for requirements in the sciences and social sciences, addition of a math requirement and two unique new requirements. One of these would require a writing proficiency examination be given or that writing seminars, courses or tutorials be required. The other would require clusters of courses of historical periods which would include courses as varied as art, English, language, music, theater and history under different categories. Finally, the physical education requirement will remain, although its status as a course will be dropped; also, more substitution will be allowed in the gym requirement.

In compiling its recommendations, the EPC studied departments' statements of purpose, surveys from recent graduates of the College,

summaries of undergraduates' curricular programs and faculty responses to inquiry on students writing skills as well as similar curriculum requirements at Amherst, Bryn Mawr, Colby, Colgate, Harvard, Middlebury, NYU, Stanford, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale along with eight other schools. The purpose of the report is "to focus discussion on educational policies and consequent curricular patterns which the Committee plans to recommend... by late February" after input has been attained from the release of the report.

The context for the Committee's recommendations is based on the fact that "a Bates education provides the student with opportunities to join in the academic disciplines which seek knowledge and understanding and hence illumine experience and enlighten judgment." In other words, despite a student's interest in one or two particular areas, he is subjected to other disciplines which should broaden his horizons of knowledge. It is on this rationale that the Committee bases its support of the requirement system itself. Guidelines to help back up these recommendations include the idea that "the curricular experience of the individual student should reflect the basic purposes of liberal learning for which the College exists; that some majors require general

two events. For the first half hour Dr. Fetter and approximately 30 other guests were allowed to talk to the Vice Premier through his two interpreters. Fetter had the chance to ask Teng Hsiao-Ping about his opinions on China. He replied that as long as Taiwan is returned to the mainland, he foresaw no problems. He promised that considerable autonomy would be given to the island but warned that the present situation could not continue indefinitely.

A more general reception ensued at which approximately 1000 people were present. President Carter was on hand part of the time as well as Kissinger. The Vice Premier seemed to confine his remarks to the issues of the U.S., Vietnam, and Russia. When asked about Vietnam, he replied very directly: "Well we can't let them run wild, can we?"

Professor Fetter feels that the

Vice Premier was openly hostile towards the Soviet Union. The high official pointed out that the high rapprochement must be global and deep if it is to have effect. He felt that world peace was the responsibility of both the U.S. and China. He also claimed that people who talk most about peace are most apt to see the need for military conquest. Dr. Fetter considered this remark "a direct slap at Russia." Further, Teng blamed the Soviet Union for "goading" Vietnam into invading Cambodia.

Dr. Fetter had strong words of praise for Teng. He pointed out that, despite the fact that he is Vice Premier, most experts consider him to be the most powerful man in China. Fetter claims, speaking of the 74 year old diplomat, "I have never seen a man dominate a group like he did," despite being the smallest man at the reception (he stands 5'2"). He seems quiet and kind,

(Continued on Page 12)

Straub Comments On E.P.C. Report

"The Faculty Committee on Educational Policy is pleased to share with interested students the report on its review of general education in the College. This report, endorsed by a 7-2 vote of the Committee, concludes a lengthy study of the Faculty's present distribution requirements. "General education" refers to the patterns of courses expected of all candidates for the baccalaureate degree, regardless of their major fields. The department major programs were not reviewed.

"The recommendations for changes in Faculty expectations have been made in light of the Committee's conviction that "There should be both Faculty responsibility for identifying patterns of study and student responsibility for making choices within such patterns." I would like to emphasize to students two points about the EPC report.

First, in every proposed curricular change, there is preserved the responsibility of the individual student to choose one of several options for fulfilling the Faculty's expectations. Second, in the report every curricular change would become effective only with students entering in the fall of 1980. The report does not recommend any changes which would affect students presently in the College.

"The Committee plans a series of informal discussions with interested students, so as to learn about student suggestions which may improve the recommendations or clarify their implications. Three hundred copies will be available in the CSA Office. On behalf of the Committee, I invite students to read the report and come to the discussions which will be scheduled and announced later."

Letters to the Editor

FRESHMAN
CENTER

To the Editor:

I have a question. Why is there this seeming total campus-wide obsession with the destruction of freshman and I like it. So do most of my freshman friends and we are becoming increasingly more becoming increasingly more irritated and downright upset about this apparent conspiracy against us. It is truly amazing how many times we've been through the same arguments on the questionnaires, in Psychology experiments and in heated discussions. I am now sick and tired of hearing the same worn out arguments that when refuted reasonably collapse like a drunken Batesie.

The first and main point we hear usually is the isolation bit. With all the freshmen in their own "center" they are isolated. Come on now. Does this mean that if I lived in Pierce house I'd know all the upperclassmen? I happen to know of someone who lived in Roger Bill his first year and ended up with almost all senior friends. Then, take a guess at what happened come graduation day . . . Now this person is a senior himself and wonders who's in the class of '79. Another isolation story we hear is the routine line of how we do not know any upperclassmen and that if we were scattered throughout the campus we would. First of all, I know at least 25 upperclassmen-stop: now listen to that, all this stuff about the freshman center has gotten me to actually count how many older students I know. Who cares about the number?! I've met these people as people- usually I didn't know they were older and they didn't know I was younger. Also it must be taken into account that the people who want to be isolated will be isolated wherever they are. I for one do not feel isolated . . . I went out for the ski team, am vice-pres. of the photo club and was asked to run for office in the O.C. .

Another point we hear is that in this set up we "miss so much." However when the people that say this are cornered into saying just exactly what it is that we miss- they can only come up with stuff like "you'll see." Also I can imagine that this might mean we miss unannounced parties and gatherings. Somehow I can't see that missing a keg party or a rap session where students complain about the grades that a teacher "gave" them would have any deep seated influence on my life. Another classic line we get is that if we were in with upperclassmen we'd be more mature and would take on more intense responsibility. First of all, pulling fire alarms for fun, shooting out windows with a BB gun, and destroying doors does not sound so mature to me, but that's probably because I'm only an isolated Freshman. Also the line about "more intense responsibility" is another typical load. When I confronted an upperclassman about this he told me of the higher level courses and how demanding they are. Wait just a minute! I'm a fresh-

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PROBLEMS

To the Editors:

Since the beginning of this academic year, *The Bates Student* has continually disregarded considerations of good reporting, good taste, good English and ethics. On many occasions the temptation to protest has been strong, but Vol. 106, Nr. 2 finally succeeded where previous issues had failed. It took the proverbial cake.

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The feature on tenure also had elements not far removed from cheap sensationalism. These included the taking of certain intriguing phrases out of context and inserting them here and

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CONCERN

Dear Student:

It is my understanding that the *Student* has embarked on a policy of "investigative" reporting. I suspect that Bates College is a little thin on authentic examples of conspiracy, innuendo, and corruption in high places to provide very interesting material for such an enterprise. Consequently, I am not surprised that you have to "reach" on occasion to escalate a story from the commonplace to the controversial. This would seem to be the case with the report published in the January 12 issue of the *Student* entitled "Computer Center to Open Despite Planning Conflicts."

Presumably, if investigative reporters are under any obligation to the public at all (a dubious assumption, I suppose), then one aspect of their responsibility would include the requirement to obtain as much information as possible prior to publishing a report on a potentially controversial issue. In the present case, there is a small but finite probability (10-37) that the chairman of the Committee on Computing Services (namely, me) would know something of relevance concerning any "controversy" over the location of the new computer. (Particularly since the Committee on Computing Services was charged with the responsibility of recommending a potential site: see our Proposal for the Location of the Computer, October 2, 1978). So having been grossly neglected in the initial investigative effort, I now offer my own (unsolicited) comments on the matter.

The only "controversy" of any substance concerned whether or not the new computer should be housed in a ground level location or a basement. Contrary to popular belief, computer enthusiasts do like to see the light of day on occasion, and there is growing resistance to the usual practice of placing computer centers in basements. This issue was easily resolved, however: there were simply no ground level sites available which people were generously willing to donate for the purpose of housing the new computer (apparently nonenthusiasts don't like basements very much either). Given that the computer had to go underground (an interesting way of phrasing the result, in my opinion), we faced the usual problems sometimes associated with subterranean sites: i.e., stairways to negotiate in moving heavy equipment, water runoff, overhead steampipes, golums, poltergeists, and so on. There was nothing particularly unique about Coram basement in this regard, save that it was undeveloped space and nobody seemed to have their flag planted in it. (Here I ignore persistent but unsubstantiated reports as to the existence of a "Coram monster" reputed to thrive on psychology students who get lost searching for the downstairs restrooms: this is very probably

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TRAINER
TEST

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Thomas Vannah's article featured in *The Bates Student* January 19, 1979, concerning Inadequate Emergency Training.

Within the article, references were made concerning the inadequacies of the Student Trainers on the basis of an Advanced First Aid Exam administered in an underhanded fashion to five of the Student Trainers. I personally instruct and certify the Student Trainers in American Heart Association Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation. I also instruct them in the level of first aid that I feel is necessary for responsible emergency care of athletic injuries.

In reference to the exam given the trainers, questions were asked that were not applicable or related to Athletic Training. Athletically superfluous material such as how to distinguish between arterial and venous bleeding, the mechanics on how to carry a litter (a stretcher with wheels), identification of first, second, and third degree burns, and what to do in cases of poisoning, were considered relevant questions by the author and Al Cilicis who administered the exam. These "injuries" are not what I would consider commonplace on the playing field. However these irrelevant questions were part of the exam used to evaluate their competency. The question concerning artificial respiration was so ambiguous that even myself, a CPR instructor, had to ask for clarification before I could answer it.

The Student Trainers are very competent in what they have been trained to do - The Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries. They have been trained to react not to recite. When a situation arises that is beyond their training, such as lifting and transferring an injured player, they will call the authorities. In the mean time their ability to perform CPR, their knowledge of

(Continued on Page 12)

R.A.
DEFENSE

To the Editor:

I feel obliged to comment on the article and editorial on the Representative Assembly and its President that appeared in January 19's "unique" issue of the *Student*. Initially, I challenge the allegation that the R.A. is unrepresentative. With one representative for every thirty-five students I feel safe in saying that the R.A. is a representative organization. At this point I believe it is important to express my view of the responsibility of an R.A. representative. I define representative as the privilege of standing in the place of and acting for others by virtue of some lawful authority, and under this definition I am confident the R.A. is living up to its name. In other words, students elect representatives who they feel will best be able to make responsible and informed decisions on matters affecting the campus. I am pleased with the way in which the representatives have handled this responsibility delegated to them by their fellow students.

I think the issue that the *Student* tried to address in its rather callous way is the problem of communication between the R.A. and the students it represents. The difficulty in disseminating information to students and getting appropriate response is one that all organizations at Bates have to confront. I think Mr. Cohen and Mr. Baker ought to be more realistic about this. It is not a problem that is easily alleviated, as Mr. Cohen suggests. In fact the problem is made double difficult when the only medium of campus-wide information patently ignores the issues which the R.A. attempts to address. However, despite this barrier I believe the R.A. this year has made strong efforts to garner student opinion on issues such as the Freshmen Center, the Blue Slip Policy, and Educational Policy, to mention just a few. I am not denying that there is room for improvement and, Mr. Baker's misquote aside, I do see

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THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 4

Established 1873

ROBERT COHEN
Editor-in-ChiefNANCY AREY
Assistant Editor
Claire Bousquet
Business ManagerBoon Ooi
Photography SupervisorLori Borst
Circulation Manager

Contributors: Heather McElvein (typist).

The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College. The newspaper's mailing address is: Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are \$10.00 for the academic year. Printed by The Brunswick Publishing Company, Industry Rd., Brunswick, Me. 04011

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

BATES BRIEFS

* A surprise birthday party was held in Hirasawa Lounge on Wednesday evening for Florence Nelson, one of the Commons ladies. The party, open to the entire campus, was organized by Chris Bowditch '81, in honor of Flo's 75th birthday.

* On Friday, January 26th, the Conference Committee with Students met with six students (Carl Neilson, Colleen Stapleton, Jack Meade, Leanne Gulden, Dana Peterson, and John Stillmun) elected to the Committee to discuss topics which the student delegation thinks important. The topics discussed concerned the Health Service Center, the Student, the Freshman Center, tenure, short term, and the physical plant.

* Expansion of the traps in the old, heavy cast iron system is the cause of the disturbing noises emitted by the heating system in Libbey Forum. The system is as old as the building itself and is in need of updating by either changing the traps or by replacement. Neither of these alternatives can be accomplished, however, without the necessary funds.

* Saturday evening, January 27th, at approximately 11:15 p.m., a female Bates College

employee was forced to enter Rand Hall in order to call security. The employee, out walking her dog, had been followed by a man driving a tan car. The driver circled the block a number of times before parking near the employee. Security responded within five minutes.

* Sometime last week, an unidentified perpetrator stole a number of supplies from the Publishing Association dark room in Hathorn Hall. The dark room is used by both the Student and the Mirror.

* On Sunday, January 28th, \$115 was stolen from two lockers in the Alumni Gymnasium. The lockers were left unlocked while two students showered after an intramural game. Wallets containing the money were also missing.

* Three carpenters worked for an entire day replacing broken glass around the campus. Snowball throwing was the reason cited for the large number of broken windows.

* Between 200 and 250 dollars was stolen from an unlocked room on the second floor of Chase Hall Friday night. The money belonged to the organizers of a private party taking place at that time.

* Senior Tom Connolly has recently been honored by being chosen to compete for the United States National Debate Team which will be touring England from January to March, 1980. Chosen as one of eight undergraduate and graduate students in the country, Connolly will compete at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. on February 8 and 9, taking the Negative position in the debate. He will team with Joseph Tankersley a student at Florida State University. Other schools represented in this competition are: University of Massachusetts, California State University at Fullerton, University of Maryland, Macalester, University of Utah, and Harvard. The competition is sponsored each year by the Speech Communications Association's Committee on International Discussion and Debate which initiated the U.S. National Team competition back in 1950 when a Bates student was chosen to be a member of the first Team. The resolution to be debated is Resolved: That This House Believes That the Monarchy is Symbolically and Fiscally Antithetical to the Contemporary Age.

The Randy Reports

Alcoholics Unite

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

Alcoholism is a serious problem at college, especially in Maine where many of the collegiate alcoholics are not old enough to buy beer or spirits and are forced to resort to the old standbys like Nyquil, Scope, and vanilla extract. In an attempt to emphasize the extremity of the danger, I thought I would give you a quiz of my own.

1. How much do you drink each day?

- a. a bottle of Dr. Pepper
- b. a fifth of vodka
- c. one gallon of wine
- d. a case of beer
- e. all of the above.

2. Do you drink

- a. to get drunk
- b. to study for finals
- c. to put things in proper perspective
- d. to try to sober up

3. Do you agree with this statement? "Reality is an illusion caused by lack of alcohol."

- a. yes
- b. cheers

4. "Work is the curse of the drinking classes." Do you agree?

- a. yes
- b. no

5. Must you drink at certain specified times of the day?

- a. no, any time is alright
- b. yes, all the time

6. Do you get blackouts and loss of memory?

- a. What?
- b. I can't remember the question.

7. What do you consider to be man's greatest invention?

- a. the wheel
- b. rum and coke
- c. the corkscrew

8. What do you consider to be man's worst invention?

- a. the hangover
- b. the Maine bottle deposit bill

9. Have you ever made any of the following promises about drinking?

- a. I'll quit tomorrow
- b. I'll quit when I sober up
- c. I'll quit when I think I have a problem

d. I'll quit when the Red Sox win the World Series

10. Do you ever drink alone?

- a. No. I always have at least two or three
- b. Only if you consider drinking with 300 other Batesians at a keg party alone

Essay: Try to come up with 10 good reasons to stop drinking. Hangovers, school work and wasting money are not considered valid reasons.

Extra Credit: What exactly does a pink elephant look like?

To tally your score, add fifty points for every question answered. It makes no difference how you answered the question, as long as you answered it. If you did not answer a question, add 25 points anyhow.

Here are what your scores mean:

If you scored between 0-100 points, you obviously did not bother to take the quiz, but are just curious to see what kind of alcoholic you are. Surprise, you're the worst kind, because you lie about your drinking. Your favorite beverage is probably Mogen David 20-20. Yeh!

If you scored between 101-249 points, you are pretty much of a teetotaler. You don't drink at all, and are beginning to worry that when your grandchildren ask you about college in "the good old days," you won't have anything exciting to tell them. Don't worry, your kind usually don't get married and have kids anyhow. Your favorite drink is probably warm milk.

If you scored between 250-400, you are real hard core. You enjoy having beer with your Frosted Flakes instead of milk. When asked in question one "How much do you drink each day?" you probably answered "all of the above." You are drinking too much; you should immediately stop drinking the Dr. Pepper. You have great times at parties, but don't remember them now, never mind when your grandchildren ask you about them. You have no favorite drink.

If you scored above 400 on the test, you are a refined, mature drinker. You realize that Heineken is not worth the money, but you drink it anyhow. You drink whiskey, but only if it costs over \$10 a quart. You have good times at parties, and hope that someday your grandchildren will ask you about them, but you are so ostentatious and boring that they only want to find out who gets the most money when you die. Your favorite beverage is a can of Schlitz, but won't admit it because it is such a common beer.

WORLD NEWS CAPSULES

* Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping nears the end of his first week in the US today, after having attended a state dinner whose guests included former President Richard Nixon, seen a gala entertainment affair put on for his benefit, spoken before Congress and met with Bates sociology professor George Fetter. Jimmy Carter met with the vice-premier for nearly six hours over two days this week, reporting progress on "a relationship for future routine consultation which will bring

great benefit" to the US and to China. "I agree with every word the president just said," Teng replied.

* Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini returned to Iran yesterday after 15 years of exile from that country. The move is expected to ease tensions and the possibility of Iranian civil war, as well as lesson conflicts in Tehran where Khomeini flew from Paris

* Actor Lee Marvin is back in court today in the precedent setting \$1 million trial to decide whether the woman he lived with

for six years can declare breach of contract against him. In testimony earlier this week, Marvin compared love to a gasoline tank. "Love is a matter of degrees," he said. "I think of a gas tank with the empty and full positions."

* Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst yesterday walked out of a California prison after her seven year bank robbery charge, now commuted by President Carter. She served two years and four months in jail since her arrest in September of 1975.

DATELINE: LEWISTON

* The state judiciary committee is now considering a bill sponsored by a Lewiston representative that would allow the publication of juveniles' names in connection with minor crimes. Supporters of the bill claim "it would act very much as a deterrent to juvenile crimes that are being committed." Under current law, only names of juveniles involved in serious crimes, including arson, robbery and manslaughter, may be published.

* Deliberations over the 1979 Lewiston municipal budget have resulted in the cut of a new \$50,000 pumper for the city's fire department. In addition, the proposed public works capital outlay budget was reduced by nearly half.

* Members of Lewiston's LeMontagnard Snowshoe Club returned home Monday from the Canadian Snowshoe Union convention in Ottawa, only to be faced with problems in the preparation for their own in-

ternational Snowshoe Congress. The Congress, which will be held here in Lewiston on February 23, 24 and 25, has filled all available rooms in the twin city area and hundreds more snowshoers are still waiting for reservations.

* In a six hour period during Tuesday's snow, 18 accidents were reported to the police, who said that driving conditions were the worst they had seen this winter. As of Tuesday night, had all the January precipitation been snow, there would have been nine feet of it.

* WLAM of Auburn has begun construction on an addition to their studios, necessitated by the addition of FM station WWAV to the company. WLAM will offer stereo AM music as soon as FCC approval is received.

* St. Mary's Hospital's Marcotte Nursing Home expansion plans and plans to build a new 120 bed, \$1.2 million facility, Russell Park Manor, have both been contested by the Maine

Health Systems Agency. The organization has challenged the granting of both licenses by the Department of Human Services, claiming that the proposed extra beds are not needed.

* For the second time in two years, the College's president's award went to Lewiston High School, a presentation made formal in ceremonies Tuesday. The award is presented annually to the secondary school represented at Bates by the three students who earn the highest combined scholastic average during the past academic year. The students this year were sophomore Gary Gilbert, junior Claire Bousquet and graduate Karen Wood who had a cumulative quality point average of 3.813. Attending the luncheon presentation in Chase Hall were Lewiston mayor Lil Caron, members of the Lewiston school board, the Lewiston superintendent of schools, and members of the LHS administration.

Tel 782-1911

Louis P. Aolin

JEWELER



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LEWISTON, MAINE

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PEACE CORPS AND VISTA ON CAMPUS

Wednesday, Feb. 7

9 - 5 p.m.

Office of Career Counseling, Alumni House

Senior Interviews, Free Information

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I am writing in response to Thomas Vannah's article featured in *The Bates Student* January 19, 1979, concerning Inadequate Emergency Training.

Within the article, references were made concerning the inadequacies of the Student Trainers on the basis of an Advanced First Aid Exam administered in an underhanded fashion to five of the Student Trainers. I personally instruct and certify the Student Trainers in American Heart Association Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation. I also instruct them in the level of first aid that I feel is necessary for responsible emergency care of athletic injuries.

In reference to the exam given the trainers, questions were asked that were not applicable or related to Athletic Training. Athletically superfluous material such as how to distinguish between arterial and venous bleeding, the mechanics on how to carry a litter (a stretcher with wheels), identification of first, second, and third degree burns, and what to do in cases of poisoning, were considered relevant questions by the author and Al Cilicis who administered the exam. These "injuries" are not what I would consider commonplace on the playing field. However these irrelevant questions were part of the exam used to evaluate their competency. The question concerning artificial respiration was so ambiguous that even myself, a CPR instructor, had to ask for clarification before I could answer it.

The Student Trainers are very competent in what they have been trained to do - The Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries. They have been trained to react not to recite. When a situation arises that is beyond their training, such as lifting and transferring an injured player, they will call the authorities. In the mean time their ability to perform CPR, their knowledge of

(Continued on Page 12)

R.A.
DEFENSE

To the Editor:

I feel obliged to comment on the article and editorial on the Representative Assembly and its President that appeared in January 19's "unique" issue of the *Student*. Initially, I challenge the allegation that the R.A. is unrepresentative. With one representative for every thirty-five students I feel safe in saying that the R.A. is a representative organization. At this point I believe it is important to express my view of the responsibility of an R.A. representative. I define representative as the privilege of standing in the place of and acting for others by virtue of some lawful authority, and under this definition I am confident the R.A. is living up to its name. In other words, students elect representatives who they feel will best be able to make responsible and informed decisions on matters affecting the campus. I am pleased with the way in which the representatives have handled this responsibility delegated to them by their fellow students.

I think the issue that the *Student* tried to address in its rather callous way is the problem of communication between the R.A. and the students it represents. The difficulty in disseminating information to students and getting appropriate response is one that all organizations at Bates have to confront. I think Mr. Cohen and Mr. Baker ought to be more realistic about this. It is not a problem that is easily alleviated, as Mr. Cohen suggests. In fact the problem is made double difficult when the only medium of campus-wide information patently ignores the issues which the R.A. attempts to address. However, despite this barrier I believe the R.A. this year has made strong efforts to garner student opinion on issues such as the Freshman Center, the Blue Slip Policy, and Educational Policy, to mention just a few. I am not denying that there is room for improvement and, Mr. Baker's misquote aside, I do see

(Continued on Page 11)

THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 4

Established 1873

ROBERT COHEN
Editor-in-ChiefNANCY AREY
Assistant Editor
Claire Bousquet
Business ManagerBoon Ooi
Photography SupervisorLori Borst
Circulation Manager

Contributors: Heather McElvein (typist).

The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College. The newspaper's mailing address is: Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are \$10.00 for the academic year. Printed by The Brunswick Publishing Company, Industry Rd., Brunswick, Me. 04011

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

BATES BRIEFS

* A surprise birthday party was held in Hirasawa Lounge on Wednesday evening for Florence Nelson, one of the Commons ladies. The party, open to the entire campus, was organized by Chris Bowditch '81, in honor of Flo's 75th birthday.

* On Friday, January 26th, the Conference Committee with Students met with six students (Carl Neilson, Colleen Stapleton, Jack Meade, Leanne Gulden, Dana Peterson, and John Stillmun) elected to the Committee to discuss topics which the student delegation thinks important. The topics discussed concerned the Health Service Center, the Student, the Freshman Center, tenure, short term, and the physical plant.

* Expansion of the traps in the old, heavy cast iron system is the cause of the disturbing noises emitted by the heating system in Libbey Forum. The system is as old as the building itself and is in need of updating by either changing the traps or by replacement. Neither of these alternatives can be accomplished, however, without the necessary funds.

* Saturday evening, January 27th, at approximately 11:15 p.m., a female Bates College

employee was forced to enter Rand Hall in order to call security. The employee, out walking her dog, had been followed by a man driving a tan car. The driver circled the block a number of times before parking near the employee. Security responded within five minutes.

* Sometime last week, an unidentified perpetrator stole a number of supplies from the Publishing Association dark room in Hathorn Hall. The dark room is used by both the *Student* and the *Mirror*.

* On Sunday, January 28th, \$115 was stolen from two lockers in the Alumni Gymnasium. The lockers were left unlocked while two students showered after an intramural game. Wallets containing the money were also missing.

* Three carpenters worked for an entire day replacing broken glass around the campus. Snowball throwing was the reason cited for the large number of broken windows.

* Between 200 and 250 dollars was stolen from an unlocked room on the second floor of Chase Hall Friday night. The money belonged to the organizers of a private party taking place at that time.

* Senior Tom Connally has recently been honored by being chosen to compete for the United States National Debate Team which will be touring England from January to March, 1980. Chosen as one of eight undergraduate and graduate students in the country, Connolly will compete at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. on February 8 and 9, taking the Negative position in the debate. He will team with Joseph Tankersley a student at Florida State University. Other schools represented in this competition are: University of Massachusetts, California State University at Fullerton, University of Maryland, Macalester, University of Utah, and Harvard. The competition is sponsored each year by the Speech Communications Association's Committee on International Discussion and Debate which initiated the U.S. National Team competition back in 1950 when a Bates student was chosen to be a member of the first Team. The resolution to be debated is Resolved: That This House Believes That the Monarchy is Symbolically and Fiscally Antithetical to the Contemporary Age.

WORLD NEWS CAPSULES

* Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping nears the end of his first week in the US today, after having attended a state dinner whose guests included former President Richard Nixon, seen a gala entertainment affair put on for his benefit, spoken before Congress and met with Bates sociology professor George Fetter. Jimmy Carter met with the vice-premier for nearly six hours over two days this week, reporting progress on "a relationship for future routine consultation which will bring

great benefit" to the US and to China. "I agree with every word the president just said," Teng replied.

* Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini returned to Iran yesterday after 15 years of exile from that country. The move is expected to ease tensions and the possibility of Iranian civil war, as well as lessen conflicts in Tehran where Khomeini flew from Paris.

* Actor Lee Marvin is back in court today in the precedent setting \$1 million trial to decide whether the woman he lived with

for six years can declare breach of contract against him. In testimony earlier this week, Marvin compared love to a gasoline tank. "Love is a matter of degrees," he said, "I think of a gas tank with the empty and full positions."

* Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst yesterday walked out of a California prison after her seven year bank robbery charge, now commuted by President Carter. She served two years and four months in jail since her arrest in September of 1975.

DATELINE: LEWISTON

* The state judiciary committee is now considering a bill sponsored by a Lewiston representative that would allow the publication of juveniles' names in connection with minor crimes. Supporters of the bill claim "it would act very much as a deterrent to juvenile crimes that are being committed." Under current law, only names of juveniles involved in serious crimes, including arson, robbery and manslaughter, may be published.

* Deliberations over the 1979 Lewiston municipal budget have resulted in the cut of a new \$50,000 pumper for the city's fire department. In addition, the proposed public works capital outlay budget was reduced by nearly half.

* Members of Lewiston's LeMontagnard Snowshoe Club returned home Monday from the Canadian Snowshoe Union convention in Ottawa, only to be faced with problems in the preparation for their own in-

ternational Snowshoe Congress. The Congress, which will be held here in Lewiston on February 23, 24 and 25, has filled all available rooms in the twin city area and hundreds more snowshoers are still waiting for reservations.

* In a six hour period during Tuesday's snow, 18 accidents were reported to the police, who said that driving conditions were the worst they had seen this winter. As of Tuesday night, had all the January precipitation been snow, there would have been nine feet of it.

* WLAM of Auburn has begun construction on an addition to their studios, necessitated by the addition of FM station WWAV to the company. WLAM will offer stereo AM music as soon as FCC approval is received.

* St. Mary's Hospital's Marcotte Nursing Home expansion plans and plans to build a new 120 bed, \$1.2 million facility, Russell Park Manor, have both been contested by the Maine

Health Systems Agency. The organization has challenged the granting of both licenses by the Department of Human Services, claiming that the proposed extra beds are not needed.

* For the second time in two years, the College's president's award went to Lewiston High School, a presentation made formal in ceremonies Tuesday. The award is presented annually to the secondary school represented at Bates by the three students who earn the highest combined scholastic average during the past academic year. The students this year were sophomore Gary Gilbert, junior Claire Bousquet and graduate Karen Wood who had a cumulative quality point average of 3.813. Attending the luncheon presentation in Chase Hall were Lewiston mayor Lil Caron, members of the Lewiston school board, the Lewiston superintendent of schools, and members of the LHS administration.

The Randy Reports

Alcoholics Unite

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

Alcoholism is a serious problem at college, especially in Maine where many of the collegiate alcoholics are not old enough to buy beer or spirits and are forced to resort to the old standbys like Nyquil, Scope, and vanilla extract. In an attempt to emphasize the extremity of the danger, I thought I would give you a quiz of my own.

1. How much do you drink each day?

- a. a bottle of Dr. Pepper
- b. a fifth of vodka
- c. one gallon of wine
- d. a case of beer
- e. all of the above.

2. Do you drink

- a. to get drunk
- b. to study for finals
- c. to put things in proper perspective
- d. to try to sober up

3. Do you agree with this statement? "Reality is an illusion caused by lack of alcohol."

- a. yes
- b. cheers

4. "Work is the curse of the drinking classes." Do you agree?

- a. yes
- b. no

5. Must you drink at certain specified times of the day?

- a. no, any time is alright
- b. yes, all the time

6. Do you get blackouts and loss of memory?

- a. What?
- b. I can't remember the question.

7. What do you consider to be man's greatest invention?

- a. the wheel
- b. rum and coke
- c. the corkscrew

8. What do you consider to be man's worst invention?

- a. the hangover
- b. the Maine bottle deposit bill
- c. Have you ever made any of the following promises about drinking?

a. I'll quit tomorrow
b. I'll quit when I sober up
c. I'll quit when I think I have a problem

d. I'll quit when the Red Sox win the World Series

10. Do you ever drink alone?

- a. No. I always have at least two or three
- b. Only if you consider drinking with 300 other Batesians at a keg party alone

Essay: Try to come up with 10 good reasons to stop drinking. Hangovers, school work and wasting money are not considered valid reasons.

Extra Credit: What exactly does a pink elephant look like?

To tally your score, add fifty points for every question answered. It makes no difference how you answered the question, as long as you answered it. If you did not answer a question, add 25 points anyhow.

Here are what your scores mean:

If you scored between 0-100 points, you obviously did not bother to take the quiz, but are just curious to see what kind of alcoholic you are. Surprise, you're the worst kind, because you lie about your drinking. Your favorite beverage is probably Mogen David 20-20. Ych!

If you scored between 101-249 points, you are pretty much of a teetotaler. You don't drink at all, and are beginning to worry that when your grandchildren ask you about college in "the good old days," you won't have anything exciting to tell them. Don't worry, your kind usually don't get married and have kids anyhow. Your favorite drink is probably warm milk.

If you scored between 250-400, you are real hard core. You enjoy having beer with your Frosted Flakes instead of milk. When asked in question one "How much do you drink each day?" you probably answered "all of the above." You are drinking too much; you should immediately stop drinking the Dr. Pepper. You have great times at parties, but don't remember them now, never mind when your grandchildren ask you about them. You have no favorite drink.

If you scored above 400 on the test, you are a refined, mature drinker. You realize that Heineken is not worth the money, but you drink it anyhow. You drink whiskey, but only if it costs over \$10 a quart. You have good times at parties, and hope that someday your grandchildren will ask you about them, but you are so ostentatious and boring that they only want to find out who gets the most money when you die. Your favorite beverage is a can of Schlitz, but won't admit it because it is such a common beer.



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Hansen and Dannenfels

(Ooi)

Sex Therapists Offer Insight Into Relationships

by Marguerite Jordan
Junior Reporter

Less than one week after the showing of "Deep Throat," Bates students had a chance to discuss human sexuality with two qualified sex therapists. Sponsored by the Bates College Health Services and supported by several campus organizations, "Sexual Unfolding: A Symposium on Human Sexuality," offered some insights on human relationships.

The symposium was funded by the Goldston Award, an organization that brings to a college programs in areas where needs are not being met. Through the efforts of Health Services coordinator, Susan Kalma, two certified sex counselors, Richard Kannefels and Carla Hansen, met with students and presented lectures and discussions on a wide variety of issues ranging from male and female sexual roles to homosexuality, sex counseling and contraception during their three day visit. In an interview with the *Student*, Dannenfels, the chaplain at Brown University, and Hansen, a sex therapist at the Family Service Society in Pawtucket, RI, had some things to say about human relationships in modern society, especially at institutions like Bates.

Both counselors acknowledge a need to "bring sex out of the closet." Their meetings were well attended and students seemed eager to discuss many aspects of their sexual unfolding. After asking students to submit questions in writing, the counselors received a wide variety of questions dealing with many subjects. They commented that the poster which appeared around campus before the series began was indicative of a need to deal with common prejudices. Designed by a Bates student, the scantily dressed woman depicted on the poster reflected a rather stilted view of human sexual roles.

Dannenfels and Hansen described today's institutions as "pressure cookers" or places where an emphasis on goals is destroying human beings. They said an academic institution should offer opportunities for people to unfold in a more relaxed way. Also, whereas the family once provided role models for young adults, things have changed so that people seek

support from other sources. Dannenfels defines a family as any group of people that fosters a loving relationship between its members. Whether it be a club, peer counseling group, or special interest group, this kind of experience is helpful to people in their sexual unfolding.

When asked about the role of organized religion in supporting a healthy attitude toward human sexuality, Dannenfels said, "Never in the name of good has so much evil been accomplished." He feels that the root of Christianity is love, but the church has many "demons," such as chauvinism and racial prejudice, from which it must free itself in order to be helpful to people who are dealing with their sexuality.

Having been married five days after her graduation from college and later divorced, Carla Hansen had advice for college women that also reflected a concern that women be realistic. She warned that "relationships are not solutions," and that one has to look beyond the search for a

Contraception, or birth control, is a subject most of us feel uneasy talking about. Each day we are subjected to a virtual bombardment by the various media with sexual connotations and suggestions that lead people to think that they should all be experts in the area of sex. Unfortunately, many people do have legitimate questions and most of the time feel uneasy voicing them.

Women considering contraception, or even those who just have questions, are encouraged to go to the Health Services Center. The procedure

"Prince Charming."

Finally, the counselors had suggestions for promoting a healthier attitude toward human relationships and sexuality at Bates. First, a student committee to organize support services for those interested in their sexual unfolding was suggested. This might include discussion groups, lectures by experts in various fields and other information services for students. Secondly, they suggested a preventive sex/health care program where students could get information and counseling.

"Sexual Unfolding" has awakened many people to the concerns of human sexuality. The counselors left literature at the Health Center relating to the topics they discussed. Susan Kalma has offered to work with anyone who is interested in developing some of the ideas that Dannenfels and Hansen suggested. Now, it's up to Bates students to continue the enthusiasm this symposium has generated.

Birth Control: Facts And Fallacies

involved, once the decision for birth control has been reached, is first a physical examination, including a Pap smear, along with counseling to determine the method of birth control best suited for the individual.

The types of contraceptive devices available at the Health Services include those that require prescription through the offices of Dr. James, gynecologist for Bates College.

The first, and considered the most effective, method of birth control is oral contraception, better known as "the pill." Statistically, the pill is almost 100% effective. Basically, the ingredients include natural female hormones which prevent the ovaries from producing eggs. These pills must be taken regularly to insure effectiveness.

In some cases, though very few, women can initially experience symptoms of early pregnancy including morning sickness, tenderness of the breasts, bloated feeling, etc. . . . These symptoms, however, usually last only though the first three menstrual cycles. Unfortunately, not all women can use the pill. Women with a history of excessive blood clotting, diabetes, kidney or liver problems, or those already pregnant, should not use the pill as serious complications can result. The Bates Health Service will provide the first month's supply of birth control pills (these are provided as free samples by drug companies) along with subsequent counseling if desired. A form of "Informed Consent" must be signed by the student. Essentially this states that the student has been informed as to proper use, alternatives, and consequences of the pill and releases the Health Service from any liabilities.

Another recommended form of birth control is the diaphragm. The diaphragm is a shallow cup of soft rubber stretched over a flexible ring. When placed correctly and used in conjunction with spermicidal creams or jellies, it maintains an 85-95% effective rate in preventing pregnancies. As with the pill, a prescription can be obtained through the Health Services and, once obtained, the device can be fitted by the nurse-practitioner along with counseling as to its use. As far as costs, the only charge is for the diaphragm itself; subsequent visits to the Health Services and/or the gynecologist are covered by the college. If well cared for, a diaphragm should last 2-3 years although yearly check-ups are highly recommended. Also if a woman gains or loses 10-15 pounds, the diaphragm should be refitted.

Another type of contraception

device is the I.U.D., or Intrauterine Device. Primarily this is a device inserted in the uterus which prevents the egg from implanting itself. Most I.U.D.s are plastic and can remain for years, others, made of copper or hormones, must be replaced periodically. Insertion of the device must be done by a gynecologist. It is known to be up to 97% effective. Some disadvantages include cramps and excessive menstrual bleeding in the first few months and, in a few cases, the uterus may push out the device. There is also a slight risk of uterine infection. Women using I.U.D.s are encouraged to see their doctors regularly. As with the pill, an "Informed Consent" form must be signed.

Other methods requiring medical supervision involve sterilization - either tubal ligation in the female, which involves blocking a section of the Fallopian tubes through which the eggs travel, or a vasectomy in the male which closes off the tubes through which sperm travels. Neither of these procedures effects sexual performance or desire in any way. Counseling and information on these forms of contraception are available through Health Services.

Included under contraceptive methods available without medical supervision are condoms, the only recognized form of male contraception, although research is being done into others. Basically, condoms are rubber sheaths fitted over the male sexual organ preventing sperm from reaching the uterus. Problems occur when the condom breaks or slips off during intercourse. The chance of pregnancy is lessened if the condom is used in conjunction with vaginal foams, creams, or jellies.

Another method is the "safe period" or rhythm method, based on the fact that a woman can become pregnant only during the ovulation stage of her menstrual cycle. These safe periods are determined through the calendar method or Basal temperature method. These methods all leave a great deal to chance and are not considered highly effective.

Among the least effective methods are vaginal foaming tablets and vaginal suppositories sold in drugstores. These chemicals are considered to provide very little protection. Also cited as one of the least effective methods is withdrawal or "coitus interruptus" in which the male sexual organ is withdrawn before ejaculation. This method is considered highly unreliable.

Among those methods not recommended at all are douches,

(Continued on Page 11)

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Librarians Discuss Needs And Necessities

by Kristen Anderson

Interviews with several members of the library staff revealed that their major needs and complaints about the way the library is run are very similar to the complaints of the student body - the primary issue being that of overcrowding.

A talk with Mr. Joseph Derbyshire, the Head Librarian, quickly zeroed in on his impatience to see the ground floor of the library opened. He anticipates that the opening will be in 1981, with some hope that the date will be as early as 1980. He needs the extra space because the library is far too crowded, both for the books and the students.

Derbyshire explains that by this summer, shelves will be overcrowded with books, and the ever increasing crowding cannot possibly be relieved until the bottom floor opens up. That adds up to at least three years of serious shelving problems.

The student study capacity is equally disturbing, he continues. Currently, the library can only accommodate 425 students out of a student body of 1350. He says that the seating capacity should be up to 725, or approximately 50% of the student body. This situation, again, will be relieved when the ground floor opens up in '81.

Fortunately, the library is very well supported financially. He says that he can always use more money, but the library budget has steadily improved over the years. He also noted that a large amount of money has already come into the college from the recently started Campaign Fund, specifically earmarked for completion of the ground floor.

He feels that he has a very good staff, but realizes that there are several jobs and areas that need attention badly.

One area that needs attention is the rare book collection. Virtually nothing has been done with the cataloguing and care of rare books. This is not of immediate consequence to the students and faculty, however. All of their immediate needs are being catered to.

Mary Riley, Special Collections Librarian, explained the current situation with the library's special collections. The original intention was to have the special collections housed on the second floor, but the space was needed for the audio department. Therefore, the special collections are kept downstairs, in the basement, and are in very poor condition as a result. They are not in temperature- and humidity-controlled rooms that would properly preserve them.

Having the special volumes downstairs is also a retrieval problem for Mrs. Riley. She says

that students are obliged to wait until she is available to get downstairs and hunt up the item or material they want.

This problem will all be solved once the new floor is finished. The audio division will go downstairs, or elsewhere, and the present audio area will be for Special Collections. Mrs. Riley points out, however, that the special collection is now too large to be completely accommodated by these rooms, due to the enlargement of the collection over the past few years. She feels this problem can be solved by expanding the present audio area.

Tom Hayward, Humanities Reference Librarian, brought up the fact that the salary for the library staff was lower than the salaries many other libraries pay. He notes that the librarian salaries are not comparable with the salaries of the faculty; (and the faculty, in turn, feels that their salaries are unsatisfactory). He is not sure whether faculty and librarian salaries should be on a par, but is interested in seeing how the coming budget will redress the inequities.

He points out that the Inter-Library Loan services are very good, in comparison to other undergraduate colleges. This high level of service, in turn, puts many demands on the staff; he feels that a part-time clerical person would be of great help to that section.

Hayward's comments inevitably turned to the improvements he was looking forward to at the opening of the new floor. One item was the opening of a staff lounge, which will replace the very inadequate lounge/conference room off to the side of the 1st floor smoking lounge. The new floor will also contain a classroom for bibliographic instruction. Currently they have to use the second floor smoking lounge for teaching classes, which certainly was never designed for this purpose.

An important factor in getting good grades in college is your ability to take clear, well-organized class notes. Listening carefully to the instructor's lecture and writing down the important points is the key to successful notetaking. The process of listening and writing at the same time will also help you understand. A few basic techniques can help.

The purpose of class notes is to record the instructor's lesson in a manner that will allow you to review and understand the material afterwards. Your objective, therefore, is to outline the main and supporting ideas

DEAN'S LIST

The following students attained a semester ratio of 3.200 or higher the first semester 1978-1979. Those marked with "*" attained a semester ratio of 4.000.

CLASS OF 1979

DEAN'S LIST

David Adams, Kristen Anderson, Debra Baker, Martha Ballard, David Barlow, Stewart Barton, David Beaulieu, Wayne Bennett, Donna Berezin, Alex Bermudez, Kathryn Bertrand, Sharon Bomer, Susan Bove, Bonnie Bower, Joan Bozauw, Douglas Boyle, Ann Bushmiller, Alan Butt, Susan Calhoun, Marcia Call, *David Campbell, Peggy Carey, Douglas Chenard, Cheryl Clark, Thomas Connolly, Andrea Coombs, Robert Cramer, Lee Cyr, *William Davies, Stancea Denegri, Debra Desrochers, **John Eldredge, David Ellenbogen, Deborah Ellis, Margaret Evans, Stephen Fairchild, Catherine Favreau, Donna Fiorentino, David Frost, Debora Furlong, Allison Gaffney, Laurie Gaynor, Dinae Geogron, *Thomas Gilchrist, *Phillip Gould, Carlie Graves, Michael Grushak, Jane Gurney, David Hall, Lisa Hamel, Debra Hannon, Linda Harris, Ronald Hemmenway, Sandra (Martin) Herr, Charles Horowitz, *Christopher Howard, Susan Howard, Tracy Howe, Elizabeth Hunter, Linda Jones, Martha Joseph, Pamela Knight, Bruce Koch, Wendy Kolb, Kevin Kolenda, Robert Kraus, Robin Kufel, *Sandra Lamb, Lawrence LeBlanc, Frederick Leong, George Lichte, Cynthia Loftus, Robert Long, Timothy Lundergan, Lee Lynd, *Stephen Macdonald, Carol Mamber, Daniel Marshall, Robert McCauley, Karen McHugh, Michelle Miclette, *Jacqueline Miller, Alan Neustadt, James Nutter, Thalie Oakes, Eileen O'Leary, Gary Pachio, Michael Parkin, Elizabeth Peaslee, John Pechenham, Neil Penney, June Peterson, Susan M. Pierce, John Piper, George Poland, Donald Pongrace, Mark Price, William Quigley, Mary Rafferty, Hilary Rankin, Janet Richards, Nancy Riopel, Todd Robinson, Karen Rowe, William Ryan, Betsy Rybeck, Harry Samelson, Laurie Schultz, Thomas Sherman, Neal Sherwood, Andrea Simmons, Samuel Sirkin, Nancy Skuth, Bonita Smith, Neill Stanford, Richard Stanley, Peter Stevens, Scott Stoner, Patricia Sullivan, Catherine Sutton, Kyle Thompson, Diane Vido, Nancy Walton, Donald Wason, Leslie Weaver, Peter Weimersheimer, Kevin Welch, Thomas Welch, **Thomas Wentzel, John Whiting, Robert Willsey, Alice Winn, Bonye Wolf, Jennifer Worden, Thomas Yamartino, Stephen Yank, Jonathan Zanger.

** Deferred grade in Physics 458

Incompletes

Marcia Arnold, Heidi Brockelman, Hugo Colasante, Harold Cole, Kendall Doble, Stephen Doppler, Paul Faustine, Jason Feinman, Gary Gabree, Jonathan Huntington, Nina Nagy, Ann Whitney.

CLASS OF 1980

DEAN'S LIST

*Cheryl Anderson, Rodney Arnold, Jeffrey Ashmun, Sem Aykanian, Marguerite Badenhausen, Emerson Baker, Brian Baldwin, *F. Peter Baranowski, Paul Barrett, *David Bell, *Claire Bousquet, Deborah Burwell, Richard Cabral, Cary Caldwell, Charles Collison, Laura Coyle, Stephen Crawford, Elaine Curran, Marn Davis, Laurel Dalmeyer, Anthony Derosby, John Eusden, Rachel Fine, JoAnn Fleischhauser, Christopher Gammons, Gary Gilbert, John Gillespie, James Greenblatt, Daniel Griffin, Kenneth Hammond, Deanna Henderson, Christopher Holmes, Elizabeth Holmes, James Hopkinson, Gwenith Jones, Gregory Kechejian, Jeffrey Kenney, John Kistenmacher, Catherine Kimball, Deborah Knight, Jeffrey Kobylarz, Janet LaFlamme, James Lammers, Valerie Lassner, Nancy Levit, Richard Lewis, Maury Mwrch, Kathleen Marra, Michael Maruca, John Meade, John Menkar, *Glenn Miller, Edward Neuburg, Linda Norris, Scott Olson, Boon Ooi, *Todd Peltonen, Susan L. Pierce, Scott Powell, Rodrigo Proust, Allen Purkis, Gail Rausch, David Reinhart, *Michael Riley, Joseph Schmitz, Karen Selin, Anne Shepard, Gail Silva, Winifred Skeates, Mark Soderstrom, Steven Somes, John Stillman, Robert Ueberfeld, John Vivan, Richard Whitten, Leane Wilbur.

Incompletes

John Bradford, Brian Handspicker, David Thurston.

CLASS OF 1981

DEAN'S LIST

Cheryl Andrews, Stevens Barrett, Barbara Bartley, Margaret Bell, Joseph Bibbo, Jane Boatner, Christopher Bond, Dolores Carboneau, Susan Collins, Alan Constantine, Terry Contas, Lesley Correll, Stephen Curran, Chase Curtis, Katherine Doocy, *Robert Dunphy, Carl Egner, Mary Elder, Richard Fippen, James Flavell, Paul Fong, Sheila Graunas, John Hall, Royal Haskell, Linda Heath, Kathleen Hickson, Walter Hoerman, Kristin Holm, Craig Houghton, Bruce Jackson, Catherine Jameson, Mary Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Karen Johnston, Julie Karb, Willis Keenan, Patricia Kehn, Jonathan Kutubus, Dorothy LeBaron, Michelle Leonard, Anne Loewenthal, Minoo Malek, Juliann Martel, Brian McBride, Laura McGrath, Birgitta Melen, Mark Miller, Robert Muldoon, Beatrice Muller, Douglas Olney, Richard Packie, James Palmer, Lizette Panet-Raymond, Katherine Pennington, Laura Peterson, Elizabeth Preston, Laurie Prothero, Judith Rainville, Janice Rand, Jeffrey Reicker, Frederick Reimer, Joseph Richerts, Elizabeth Ross, *Michael Ruch, Lynne Rydholm, Nina Saliba, Martha Savoy, Linda Scholl, Gina Shapiro, Robert Simmons, Kimberley Smarling, John Spence, William Stein, Steven Theriault, Jane Thickstun, Joline Vaillancourt, H. Yvonne Van Bodengraven, Alexander Vock, Lynda Wallace, Jean Wilson, Karen Woodberry, Paul Yntema, Michael Zajchowski, Theodore Zazopoulos.

Incompletes

Neal Cohen, Judith Hakanson, Michael Lugli, Raymond Smith.

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Incompletes

Bradley Brilliant, Claudia Colby, Wayne Davidson, Nancy McSharry, Anne Phillips.

Are Your Class Lectures Note-Worthy?

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"Do not hesitate to ask an instructor specific questions. For example, does he hold you responsible for dates, names, places, etc.? These are legitimate questions and most instructors are quite willing and even pleased to help a student if that student is really trying."

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(Continued on Page 11)

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Cheryl, Nola
Sue



Hansen and Dannenfels

(Ooi)

Sex Therapists Offer Insight Into Relationships

by Marguerite Jordan
Junior Reporter

Less than one week after the showing of "Deep Throat," Bates students had a chance to discuss human sexuality with two qualified sex therapists. Sponsored by the Bates College Health Services and supported by several campus organizations, "Sexual Unfolding: A Symposium on Human Sexuality," offered some insights on human relationships.

The symposium was funded by the Goldston Award, an organization that brings to a college programs in areas where needs are not being met. Through the efforts of Health Services coordinator, Susan Kalma, two certified sex counselors, Richard Kannenfels and Carla Hansen, met with students and presented lectures and discussions on a wide variety of issues ranging from male and female sexual roles to homosexuality, sex counseling and contraception during their three day visit. In an interview with the *Student*, Dannenfels, the chaplain at Brown University, and Hansen, a sex therapist at the Family Service Society in Pawtucket, RI, had some things to say about human relationships in modern society, especially at institutions like Bates.

Both counselors acknowledged a need to "bring sex out of the closet." Their meetings were well attended and students seemed eager to discuss many aspects of their sexual unfolding. After asking students to submit questions in writing, the counselors received a wide variety of questions dealing with many subjects. They commented that the poster which appeared around campus before the series began was indicative of a need to deal with common prejudices. Designed by a Bates student, the scantily dressed woman depicted on the poster reflected a rather stilted view of human sexual roles.

Dannenfels and Hansen described today's institutions as "pressure cookers" or places where an emphasis on goals is destroying human beings. They said an academic institution should offer opportunities for people to unfold in a more relaxed way. Also, whereas the family once provided role models for young adults, things have changed so that people seek

support from other sources. Dannenfels defines a family as any group of people that fosters a loving relationship between its members. Whether it be a club, peer counseling group, or special interest group, this kind of experience is helpful to people in their sexual unfolding.

When asked about the role of organized religion in supporting a healthy attitude toward human sexuality, Dannenfels said, "Never in the name of good has so much evil been accomplished." He feels that the root of Christianity is love, but the church has many "demons," such as chauvinism and racial prejudice, from which it must free itself in order to be helpful to people who are dealing with their sexuality.

Having been married five days after her graduation from college and later divorced, Carla Hansen had advice for college women that also reflected a concern that women be realistic. She warned that "relationships are not solutions," and that one has to look beyond the search for a

Contraception, or birth control, is a subject most of us feel uneasy talking about. Each day we are subjected to a virtual bombardment by the various media with sexual connotations and suggestions that lead people to think that they should all be experts in the area of sex. Unfortunately, many people do have legitimate questions and most of the time feel uneasy voicing them.

Women considering contraception, or even those who just have questions, are encouraged to go to the Health Services Center. The procedure

"Prince Charming."

Finally, the counselors had suggestions for promoting a healthier attitude toward human relationships and sexuality at Bates. First, a student committee to organize support services for those interested in their sexual unfolding was suggested. This might include discussion groups, lectures by experts in various fields and other information services for students. Secondly, they suggested a preventive sex/health care program where students could get information and counseling.

"Sexual Unfolding" has awakened many people to the concerns of human sexuality. The counselors left literature at the Health Center relating to the topics they discussed. Susan Kalma has offered to work with anyone who is interested in developing some of the ideas that Dannenfels and Hansen suggested. Now, it's up to Bates students to continue the enthusiasm this symposium has generated.

Birth Control: Facts And Fallacies

involved, once the decision for birth control has been reached, is first a physical examination, including a Pap smear, along with counseling to determine the method of birth control best suited for the individual.

The types of contraceptive devices available at the Health Services include those that require prescription through the offices of Dr. James, gynecologist for Bates College.

The first, and considered the most effective, method of birth control is oral contraception, better known as "the pill." Statistically, the pill is almost 100% effective. Basically, the ingredients include natural female hormones which prevent the ovaries from producing eggs. These pills must be taken regularly to insure effectiveness.

In some cases, though very few, women can initially experience symptoms of early pregnancy including morning sickness, tenderness of the breasts, bloated feeling, etc. These symptoms, however, usually last only though the first three menstrual cycles. Unfortunately, not all women can use the pill. Women with a history of excessive blood clotting, diabetes, kidney or liver problems, or those already pregnant, should not use the pill as serious complications can result. The Bates Health Service will provide the first month's supply of birth control pills (these are provided as free samples by drug companies) along with subsequent counseling if desired. A form of "Informed Consent" must be signed by the student. Essentially this states that the student has been informed as to proper use, alternatives, and consequences of the pill and releases the Health Service from any liabilities.

Another recommended form of birth control is the diaphragm. The diaphragm is a shallow cup of soft rubber stretched over a flexible ring. When placed correctly and used in conjunction with spermicidal creams or jellies, it maintains an 85-95% effective rate in preventing pregnancies. As with the pill, a prescription can be obtained through the Health Services and, once obtained, the device can be fitted by the nurse-practitioner along with counseling as to its use. As far as costs, the only charge is for the diaphragm itself; subsequent visits to the Health Services and/or the gynecologist are covered by the college. If well cared for, a diaphragm should last 2-3 years although yearly check-ups are highly recommended. Also if a woman gains or loses 10-15 pounds, the diaphragm should be refitted.

Another type of contraception

device is the I.U.D., or Intrauterine Device. Primarily this is a device inserted in the uterus which prevents the egg from implanting itself. Most I.U.D.s are plastic and can remain for years, others, made of copper or hormones, must be replaced periodically. Insertion of the device must be done by a gynecologist. It is known to be up to 97% effective. Some disadvantages include cramps and excessive menstrual bleeding in the first few months and, in a few cases, the uterus may push out the device. There is also a slight risk of uterine infection. Women using I.U.D.s are encouraged to see their doctors regularly. As with the pill, an "Informed Consent" form must be signed.

Other methods requiring medical supervision involve sterilization—either tubal ligation in the female, which involves blocking a section of the Fallopian tubes through which the eggs travel, or a vasectomy in the male which closes off the tubes through which sperm travels. Neither of these procedures effects sexual performance or desire in any way. Counseling and information on these forms of contraception are available through Health Services.

Included under contraceptive methods available without medical supervision are condoms, the only recognized form of male contraception, although research is being done into others. Basically, condoms are rubber sheaths fitted over the male sexual organ preventing sperm from reaching the uterus. Problems occur when the condom breaks or slips off during intercourse. The chance of pregnancy is lessened if the condom is used in conjunction with vaginal foams, creams, or jellies.

Another method is the "safe period" or rhythm method, based on the fact that a woman can become pregnant only during the ovulation stage of her menstrual cycle. These safe periods are determined through the calendar method or Basal temperature method. These methods all leave a great deal to chance and are not considered highly effective.

Among the least effective methods are vaginal foaming tablets and vaginal suppositories sold in drugstores. These chemicals are considered to provide very little protection. Also cited as one of the least effective methods is withdrawal or "coitus interruptus" in which the male sexual organ is withdrawn before ejaculation. This method is considered highly unreliable.

Among those methods not recommended at all are douches,

(Continued on Page 11)

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Librarians Discuss Needs And Necessities

by Kristen Anderson

Interviews with several members of the library staff revealed that their major needs and complaints about the way the library is run are very similar to the complaints of the student body - the primary issue being that of overcrowding.

A talk with Mr. Joseph Derbyshire, the Head Librarian, quickly zeroed in on his impatience to see the ground floor of the library opened. He anticipates that the opening will be in 1981, with some hope that the date will be as early as 1980. He needs the extra space because the library is far too crowded, both for the books and the students.

Derbyshire explains that by this summer, shelves will be overcrowded with books, and the ever increasing crowding cannot possibly be relieved until the bottom floor opens up. That adds up to at least three years of serious shelving problems.

The student study capacity is equally disturbing, he continues. Currently, the library can only accommodate 425 students out of a student body of 1350. He says that the seating capacity should be up to 725, or approximately 50% of the student body. This situation, again, will be relieved when the ground floor opens up in '81.

Fortunately, the library is very well supported financially. He says that he can always use more money, but the library budget has steadily improved over the years. He also noted that a large amount of money has already come into the college from the recently started Campaign Fund, specifically earmarked for completion of the ground floor.

He feels that he has a very good staff, but realizes that there are several jobs and areas that need attention badly.

One area that needs attention is the rare book collection. Virtually nothing has been done with the cataloging and care of rare books. This is not of immediate consequence to the students and faculty, however. All of their immediate needs are being catered to.

Mary Riley, Special Collections Librarian, explained the current situation with the library's special collections. The original intention was to have the special collections housed on the second floor, but the space was needed for the audio department. Therefore, the special collections are kept downstairs, in the basement, and are in very poor condition as a result. They are not in temperature- and humidity-controlled rooms that would properly preserve them.

Having the special volumes downstairs is also a retrieval problem for Mrs. Riley. She says

that students are obliged to wait until she is available to get downstairs and hunt up the item or material they want.

This problem will all be solved once the new floor is finished. The audio division will go downstairs, or elsewhere, and the present audio area will be for Special Collections. Mrs. Riley points out, however, that the special collection is now too large to be completely accommodated by these rooms, due to the enlargement of the collection over the past few years. She feels this problem can be solved by expanding the present audio area.

Tom Hayward, Humanities Reference Librarian, brought up the fact that the salary for the library staff was lower than the salaries many other libraries pay. He notes that the librarian salaries are not comparable with the salaries of the faculty; (and the faculty, in turn, feels that their salaries are unsatisfactory). He is not sure whether faculty and librarian salaries should be on a par, but is interested in seeing how the coming budget will redress the inequities.

He points out that the Inter-Library Loan services are very good, in comparison to other undergraduate colleges. This high level of service, in turn, puts many demands on the staff; he feels that a part-time clerical person would be of great help to that section.

Hayward's comments inevitably turned to the improvements he was looking forward to at the opening of the new floor. One item was the opening of a staff lounge, which will replace the very inadequate lounge/conference room off to the side of the 1st floor smoking lounge. The new floor will also contain a classroom for bibliographic instruction. Currently they have to use the second floor smoking lounge for teaching classes, which certainly was never designed for this purpose.

An important factor in getting good grades in college is your ability to take clear, well-organized class notes. Listening carefully to the instructor's lecture and writing down the important points is the key to successful notetaking. The process of listening and writing at the same time will also help you understand. A few basic techniques can help.

The purpose of class notes is to record the instructor's lesson in a manner that will allow you to review and understand the material afterwards. Your objective, therefore, is to outline the main and supporting ideas

DEAN'S LIST

The following students attained a semester ratio of 3.200 or higher the first semester 1978-1979. Those marked with "*" attained a semester ratio of 4.000.

CLASS OF 1979

DEAN'S LIST

David Adams, Kristen Anderson, Debra Baker, Martha Ballard, David Barlow, Stewart Barton, David Beaulieu, Wayne Bennett, Donna Berezin, Alex Bernumex, Kathryn Bertrand, Sharon Bomer, Susan Bove, Bonnie Bower, Joan Bozuwa, Douglas Boyle, Ann Bushmiller, Alan Butt, Susan Calhoun, Marcia Call, *David Campbell, Peggy Carey, Douglas Chenard, Cheryl Clark, Thomas Connolly, Andrea Coombe, Robert Cramer, Lee Cyr, *William Davies, Debra Desrochers, **John Eldredge, David Ellobogen, Deborah Ellis, Margaret Evans, Stephen Fairchild, Catherine Favreau, Donna Fiorentino, David Frost, Debora Furlong, Allison Gaffney, Laurie Gaynor, Dinae Geogron, *Thomas Gilchrist, *Phillip Gould, Carlie Graves, Michael Grushak, Jane Gurney, David Hall, Lisa Hamel, Debra Hannon, Linda Harris, Ronald Hemmenway, Sandra (Martin) Herr, Charles Horowitz, *Christopher Howard, Susan Howard, Tracy Howe, Elizabeth Hunter, Linda Jones, Martha Joseph, Pamela Knight, Bruce Koch, Wendy Kolb, Kevin Kolenda, Robert Kraus, Robin Kufel, *Sandra Lamb, Lawrence LeBlanc, Frederick Leong, George Lichte, Cynthia Loftus, Robert Long, Timothy Lundergan, Lee Lynd, *Stephen Macdonald, Carol Mamber, Daniel Marshall, Robert McCauley, Karen McHugh, Michelle Milette, *Jacqueline Miller, Alan Neustadt, James Nutter, Thalie Oakes, Eileen O'Leary, Gary Pachico, Michael Parkin, Elizabeth Peasele, John Pechenham, Neil Penney, June Peterson, Susan M. Pierce, John Piper, George Poland, Donald Pongrace, Mark Price, William Quigley, Mary Rafferty, Hilary Rankin, Janet Richards, Nancy Riopel, Todd Robinson, Karen Rowe, William Ryan, Betsy Rybeck, Harry Samelson, Laurie Schultz, Thomas Sherman, Neal Sherwood, Andrea Simmons, Samuel Sirkin, Nancy Skuth, Bonita Smith, Neill Stanford, Richard Stanley, Peter Stevens, Scott Stoner, Patricia Sullivan, Catherine Sutton, Kyle Thompson, Diane Vido, Nancy Walton, Donald Wason, Leslie Weaver, Peter Weimersheimer, Kevin Welch, Thomas Welch, **Thomas Wentzel, John Whiting, Robert Willsey, Alice Winn, Bonye Wolf, Jennifer Worden, Thomas Yamartino, Stephen Yank, Jonathan Zanger.

** Deferred grade in Physics 458

Incompletes

Marcia Arnold, Heidi Brockelman, Hugo Colasante, Harold Cole, Kendall Doble, Stephen Doppler, Paul Faustine, Jason Feinman, Gary Gabree, Jonathan Huntington, Nina Nagy, Ann Whitney.

CLASS OF 1980

DEAN'S LIST

*Cheryl Anderson, Rodney Arnold, Jeffrey Ashmun, Sem Aykanian, Marguerite Badenhauser, Emerson Baker, Brian Baldwin, *F. Peter Baranowski, Paul Barrett, *David Bell, *Claire Bousquet, Deborah Burwell, Richard Cabral, Cary Caldwell, *Charles Collison, Laura Coyle, Stephen Crawford, Elaine Curran, Marn Davis, Laurel Dallmeier, Anthony Derosby, John Eusden, Rachel Fine, JoAnn Fleischhauser, Christopher Gammons, Gary Gilbert, John Gillespie, James Greenblatt, Daniel Griffin, Kenneth Hammond, Deanna Henderson, Christopher Holmes, Elizabeth Holmes, James Hopkinson, Gwenth Jones, Gregory Kechejian, Jeffrey Kenney, John Kistenmacher, Catherine Kimball, Deborah Knight, Jeffrey Kobylarz, Janet LaFlamme, James Lammers, Valerie Lasser, Nancy Levit, Richard Lewis, Maury Mwrch, Kathleen Marra, Michael Maruca, John Meade, John Menkart, *Glenn Miller, Edward Neuburg, Linda Norris, Scott Olson, Boon Orl, *Todd Peltonen, Susan L. Pierce, Scott Powell, Rodrigo Proust, Allen Purkis, Gail Rausch, David Reinhart, *Michael Riley, Joseph Schmitz, Karen Selin, Anne Shepard, Gail Silva, Winifred Skeates, Mark Soderstrom, Steven Somes, John Stillmun, Robert Ueberfeld, John Vivian, Richard Whitten, Leane Wilbur.

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John Bradford, Brian Handspicer, David Thurston.

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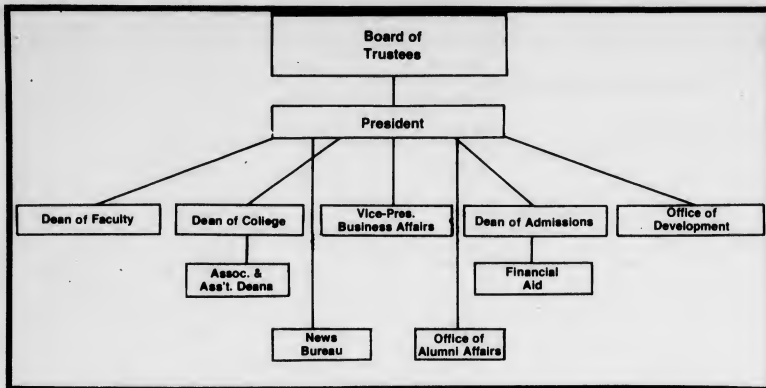
(Continued on Page 11)

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Solid Administrative Hierarchy Operates College

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

College President Thomas Hedley Reynolds describes Bates' administrative structure as being one of "very tight checks and balances." The diverse organizations which determine college policy have "independent power" while at the same time they are ultimately responsible to the president who serves to coordinate all these operations and is directly responsible to the trustees. Reynolds commented: "A college isn't a military organization, and it isn't a business organization."

According to Reynolds, at a good college, the various organizations making up the administration have some autonomy. Organization is complex. For example, "the faculty tells the president what policies should be made," and the trustees have given control of the curriculum to the faculty.

In addition to serving as a coordinator of all the various administrative departments, the president is responsible for the matching of the proper people with the proper job at the college.

Carl Straub, Dean of the Faculty insures that the college sufficiently recruits and supports its faculty, and according to President Reynolds, the "office often acts as a administrative clearinghouse for vital work done for the faculty."

As Dean of the College, James Carignan oversees "all support systems for students," said President Reynolds. He "sees that Bates students get everything they can out of Bates," and also designs and carries out plans for the president. As the duties of this office are incredibly immense and complex, the Dean is assisted by Associate Dean Spence, and Assistant Deans Fitzgerald and Reese who work directly under the Dean in specific areas involving student life.

The Vice President of Business Affairs, Bernard Carpenter, serves as the president's "business manager" by managing the allocation of funds and all monetary affairs, and the "material well-being of the college." In addition, his duties require that he develops the annual budget for the college, and oversees all agencies dealing with the physical aspects of the

campus.

The Development Office, directed by James Warren, raises money for the college and maintains with foundations having the potential for making grants to the college. The Development Office has raised \$500,000 in clear financial gifts since last June.

The Office of Alumni Affairs, headed by Randall Webber, Alumni Secretary, is responsible to both the Alumni Association and the president.

The responsibilities of the News Bureau, directed by Stuart Greene, involve most branches of the administration, and other areas of the college as well.

Publicity Cited As News Bureau's Main Role

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

Housed in the basement of Lane Hall is the bustling Bates College News Bureau, an office whose function is not widely known in the student body.

"Our main purpose is to publicize the events and acts that occur on campus that are available to the public," explains director Stu Greene. To accomplish this goal, the News Bureau writes and distributes news releases to the local media, now including radio and television. "There's a large audience to reach on television. With the Garrick Ohlsson thing he sent us a color taped thirty-second spot, which we took to a television station and they ran it as a public service announcement. One of the spots was shown during the Superbowl game; I think a lot of people saw that." Surprisingly, the volume of news releases is large, as documented by the bulletin board outside the office which is cluttered with recently published material. "It goes in cycles," explains Mr. Greene, "but there is, I think, a great deal of stuff going on here. Of course, that includes sports, too."

Sports are put together the same way as news, but "they are written from a sports journalist's angle." The Sports Information Director handles this phase of the News Bureau operation. Joe Gromelski, who had held the SID position, resigned this fall to take a job with the Lewiston Daily Sun. Bates grad Dave Plavin has worked part time to help fill the resulting gap, and Mr. Greene is hopeful that the position will be filled by the end of February. Already several applicants, including both male and female journalists, have applied for the job, which will include news writing as well as sports writing and photography.

In addition to the small staff, secretary Joanne Dale "is really outstanding to the extent that

she has picked up a heck of a lot of writing in here." Ms. Dale compiles the Bates calendar sent out by the office and also does some occasional news writing. The bulk of the news writing, however, is done by students employed by the News Bureau to help in the darkroom, with actual photography and with news writing. The students usually number from eight to twelve at any one time "and we can practically always use more help."

Although Mr. Greene has been with the News Bureau for only a year, several major news stories stand out in his memory. The first was the donation to Bates of the Morse Mountain Con-

Maintenance Workers-Only A Small Pension Available

by Tim Lundergan
Junior Reporter

Workers at Bates College such as maids and maintenance men receive a pension of 30 dollars a month after working here for ten years. After 20, they receive 60 dollars per month.

Treasurer Bernard Carpenter explained that this plan was instituted four years ago to help employees, who before that time received only social security benefits. Still, the prospect of retirement is not a pleasant one for many employees.

One maid hopes that her income will supplement her husband's social security benefits and pension from the factory where he works. Her pension from Bates is figured at three dollars a month per year worked. "I still have eight years to go before I can get thirty a month, and that won't buy much, either," she remarked.

Ray, a maintenance worker, came here after working for some years as an electrician. He, too, hoped to get by on social

security, and Bates' money. He feels, however, that it would be impossible to live solely on the benefits he would receive under social security and from Bates. "This is not a job you can retire from," he said, discussing the necessity of working somewhere else first.

This sentiment was echoed by a friend of his who had been the foreman of a shoe factory which had been unable to compete with Italian firms. He was laid off and received a year's unemployment benefits before coming here.

Despite the receipt of social security and Bates' supplement, the outlook for these people is fairly bleak. Inflation has always been the enemy of someone on a fixed income, and social security benefits do not go as far in the Northeast, and particularly Maine, where the cost of living is so high because of high fuel and food prices. Most of the people interviewed hoped to work here as long as possible in order to avoid, for as long as possible, the worries of retirement.

ring."

In the future, Mr. Greene hopes to increase the output of the News Bureau with more coverage on radio and television "because the large viewing audience makes it worthwhile. I also want to increase exposure in higher education journals and in metropolitan news media in areas where we have many alumni and students.

"I think we want to encourage the community to take advantage of more college functions," Mr. Greene concludes. "One of my goals is to try to publicize that part of it as much as possible. A college like this certainly has cultural opportunities."

Many Factors Considered In Financial Aid Decisions

by Ann Philbin

The Financial Aid Office is one of the busiest places on the Bates campus. The process of determining who gets financial aid and how much is as lengthy as it is important. Financial aid at Bates, as at most schools, is available in three forms: grants, loans, and jobs. The determination of which students receive aid and which don't is a very difficult one, and it is made with great consideration.

The student's first encounter with the Financial Aid Office occurs during his or her senior year in high school. Prior to both the winter and spring semesters, students file the Financial Aid Form (FAF), which is processed by computer and then sent to each school to which the student is applying. Work with a student's FAF begins after it has been determined that the student has been accepted at Bates. The first stage for freshman financial aid determination occurs in the Financial Aid Office. Mr. Leigh Campbell, the Director of Financial Aid,

reviews each FAF personally. He then makes a fair determination of the need demonstrated by each student. The remainder of the freshman financial aid process is carried out by the admissions staff. According to Mr. Campbell, the staff must essentially "go through the admissions process all over again" in order to determine financial awards. This process is even more difficult than the admissions process because it involves a choice between many excellent candidates. In the words of Mrs. Virginia Harrison, Assistant Dean of Admissions, "Students compete with each other based on their credentials." Since academic ability has already been predetermined, many other factors become significant in this competition. Students with skill or talent in areas such as music, debating, athletics, or some specialized academic area gain added consideration. Eventually, a ranked list of the best candidates is drawn up, and aid is given until funds are depleted.

Students who have been accepted but cannot be given financial aid are informed of this fact and encouraged to enter Bates if at all possible in the hope of receiving aid in the future. Thus, Bates provides all it can to those students who are deemed most worthy of aid.

The process for determining aid for upperclassmen differs slightly from the method used for freshmen. Once again, the Financial Aid Form is the main determinant of eligibility, and Mr. Campbell is in charge of estimating the need of each student. However, in the case of returning students, the Financial Aid Office and a committee of the deans work together to determine the financial aid given to each student. Students who entered as freshmen on financial aid are given priority in the decision-making process since for most of these students a removal of aid would mean an end to their education at Bates.

The amount of aid given upperclassmen is often subject to

(Continued on Page 11)



Anil Shah (Beers)

by R.M. Rothman

"When I got to this country I got chased by the American dream. Now I'm trying to catch up with it," said senior Anil Shah. Four years after leaving his Indian home, Anil feels profound changes in himself. Freshman Rajeev Malhotra is also from India, but has spent seven years of his life in America, and several years in Sudan. For the last three years he has attended an American High School eight hours from New Delhi.

Both men are now Batesians. Rajeev just arrived here, but has spent several years in both India and America. Anil had never left India until he came to Bates. How has the mixing of cultures changed their values and outlooks? How do American, and Bates, compare with life in India?

Why did they come to Bates? "All my schooling has been in English. My high school in India was American. After all that, schooling in the American system, it's difficult to switch," said Rajeev. "It's an experience," stressed Anil. "A chance to be away from my home, and learn about a different culture. I've learned a lot about India being in America. It's a big adventure being in another country. It's life."

"I assume that everyone is here (at Bates) because they have some professional interest in mind. My interest," said Rajeev, "is the same, but for me it's a privilege which very few people in my country share. Very few Indians get to go to the U.S. for their education. I feel almost obligated to make the best of it I possibly can. It's easier for an American to go to Bates than for

an Indian."

Rajeev knew things would be different here, and wanted to discover what had changed in the past three years. "I don't really think that being in the States and India has made me think only as an American, because it's been more international exposure." The origins of Rajeev's values have become blurred. "I don't think I see things as an American would...or as Indians would...it sort of sticks me in the middle, really."

Still, "the American ideal of working hard has definitely stuck. In India, you can't get anywhere by working hard, because there's so much to do

with where you come from."

The strain of crossing between cultures has affected both Indians, often with unpleasant results. Rajeev was upset to discover that he now can barely write letters or speak to his relatives in Hindi, which is their native language. Anil complains, "When I'm home, I almost feel like a tourist. I hate it. Distance has been created. One foot is in America, a foot is in India, and I'm in limbo."

After having lived in many different nations and cultures, Rajeev has come to the conclusion that people everywhere are basically the same. He notes that he has a cousin, an "average

Indian," who has never left India, "but we can still share many common interests. My father and I think pretty much alike, and he was fully raised in India."

What are the two Indians' perspective of Bates? "It seems to me," said Rajeev, "that the social life at Bates is pretty important, because apart from the academics and other things going on, there isn't much to get away from work besides the social life." Anil has thought very deeply about how his years at Bates have affected him. "In four years," said Anil, "I have turned from a total emotional Indian, to a rational aggressive person. I



Rajeev Malhotra

Faculty Members Have Little Limitation On Outside Activities

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

Unofficial limitations on extracurricular work by the faculty of the College are almost nonexistent here at Bates. There are no official limitations in the present faculty contract, and many faculty members take advantage of the lack of regulation to pursue outside interests. It is more than apparent, however, that these activities do not interfere with academic pursuits or with teaching schedules here.

"Nowhere in any of the contractual relationships between the College and the faculty are there any restrictions or stipulations, so the contracts do not limit them in any way," explains Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub. "At the same time the expectation of the College is that any professional service or work done outside of the College will not interfere in meeting all the obligations of faculty membership." In the past, a practice of being absent from the campus was predominant in the faculty to the extent that it was difficult for students to locate some instructors for help or information. Still, as for outside work in general, Dean Straub finds that "this is often a normal aspect of a

professional career and I encourage it so long as it doesn't interfere in their work."

Other means open to faculty to undertake activities outside the curriculum include sabbaticals and leaves of absence. According to this year's Faculty Handbook, "a faculty member becomes eligible for a sabbatical leave after permanent tenure has been attained and after a period of six years of teaching at Bates." After that point the faculty member may take a sabbatical leave every six years. Meanwhile, faculty on sabbatical receive full salary for a half-year off or half salary if they wish to take a full year. Earnings above salary during sabbatical leave result in a reduction of salary over that time period. Leaves of absence must be approved by the Dean of the Faculty who must be informed of the intention before the contract covering the time period of the leave has been submitted.

"Neither the College nor I personally have any objection to individual faculty members surveying other interests if that enhances their professional careers," continues Dean Straub, "and there is no restriction on faculty carrying out their rights in citizenship."

Many members of the faculty do indeed take advantage of their rights in citizenship, serving on several public committees or on other governmental bodies. Professor Sawyer Sylvester chairs the Police Commission in Lewiston. Perhaps the most renowned member of the faculty now doing outside work in the public sector is political science instructor John W. Simon who is presently serving in the Maine legislature. This endeavor takes up part of three work days a week during which time Mr. Simon makes the 30-mile trek to Augusta to serve in his legislative role. Not only does the new job have little negative effect on his schedule, "the two have overlapped. I'm supervising four internships in the legislature," Mr. Simon explains, "and students go back and forth (to the capital) with me." He is also on the judiciary committee "and the issues that come before us are a lot like those I confront professionally, in my Judicial Politics and Political Theory courses."

"It's too early to say that there's a perfect fit," continues Mr. Simon. "I've only been in the legislature a month now and I can see the benefits coming in."

(Continued on Page 11)

have turned more from a feeling person into a thinking person. I feel like I have half my emotions sometimes."

"It's not Bates that's screwed up," emphasized Anil. "I complained a lot in my freshman and sophomore years, but I came to the realization that Bates wasn't at fault, but the lack of initiative on my part. People seem to be caught up with social personas and conformity. I found that if I picked at the ice and tried hard enough, it would give way. When I changed from an attitude of apathy to really trying to do something about it, I got to know a lot of people really well, and that makes all the difference."

Many times Anil felt that he wanted to pack his bags, go home, and "ride a flying carpet," but my close friends have been very supportive and pulled me through my blues. I'm really glad I went to Bates because I've gone through a lot, and I've learned a lot, and I've really had a great time."

Anil still thinks that "Americans are basically simple, straightforward, and fun people, all looking for their own American dream. Sometimes the pace can get too fast and engulfs you. Americans just have to take time out and let their souls catch up with their technology."

Anil concluded with a smile, "After four years, I'm still crazy about those foxy American women."

Strict Rules Govern Academic Standing

By Thomas Vannah

The Academic Standing Committee of Bates College will allow changes in grades after the grades have been entered with the registrar, only in the case of clerical errors made by the professor.

The Academic standing committee of Bates College is chaired by Ms. Anne Lee. The members of the committee are James Carignan, Mary Spence, Virginia Curtis, Mary McNally, Eli Minkoff, and Drake Bradley. The function of the Committee is to consider and act upon appeals by students with regard to such matters as re-admissions to the college, for entering a class after the policy date, or for dropping a course after the prescribed date. The committee also considers faculty appeals for grade changes.

The Bates Student spoke with Ms. Anne Lee on January 30, regarding the role of the Academic Standing Committee. Lee was asked what the policy is concerning changes in a grade after the grades have been entered. "Such changes occur only in the case of clerical error," said Lee. Lee went on to note that the committee did hear exceptions. The Student then spoke with Drake Bradley. Bradley suggested that the committee had informed the faculty of the policies regarding grade changes. None of the faculty expressed a desire to have the policy changed.

Bradley also noted the "gray area" involved in grade changes. The "gray area" reflects those grounds for grade changes which are based on re-interpretation of students academic work. The re-

interpretation might stem, Bradley suggests, from the re-reading of a term paper which the teacher realizes deserves a better grade. The Committee to date has not changed grades due to re-interpretation. Bradley said, "It is a problem of selectivity; those students who complain have an advantage over those who don't." Bradley went on to suggest that if a teacher makes an error in evaluating the work of one student, unless the teacher reviews the work of all other students, the student who complains is receiving an advantage.

Bradley finished by suggesting that if students were in favor of changes being made in the policy regarding the changing of grades, pressure should be applied to the entire faculty, rather than just the Academic

Standing Committee. In the case of grade changing, the committee is designed to represent the entire faculty.

The Bates Student asked Ms. Lee for her opinions regarding the equity of the present policies and the decisions handed down by the committee. Said Lee, "As a committee, we try and make a fair decision. It's possible that we make mistakes. I am certain, human nature being what it is, that we probably have made errors, but we try and remain fair." Lee continued by noting that many students feel that the committee, and other committees, feel that "they are God." Said Lee, "We are not playing God."

The Academic Standing Committee is not a student/faculty committee. The Student asked Lee if she felt

students should be represented on the committee. "I supported the current policy that students are not on this committee," said Lee. Lee suggested that it was her opinion that students should not be "burdened" with the review of the academic performances of their peers.

The committee also decides in matters of course registration and the dropping of courses. Lee suggested that the committee attempts to follow the policy in such matters. If a student, then, appeals to the committee in a situation in which the student wishes to drop a course after the prescribed dropping date, the committee attempts to adhere to the original rule. Because, as both Lee and Bradley suggest, it is an exceptions committee, they will hear the case and attempt to render a fair decision.

THE MEN BEHIND THE COLLEGE:

Bates' Five Presidents

by Kristen Anderson

Rev. Oren Burbank Cheney
(1863-1894)

Rev. Cheney, founder and first president of Bates College, envisioned the creation of a new Maine college when the previous Baptist institution (a secondary Free Will Baptist school in Parsonsfield, Maine) burned down in 1854. He got the idea that another Baptist school should be built, only this time larger, better, and more centrally located in the state.

His contributions to Bates were enumerable. From the time the first class was matriculated, he presided over all facets of the college's growth and organization. Lewiston presented the camps to the founders, who then started building Hathorn and Parker Halls. The faculty numbered six men. A library was slowly collected. Then Benjamin E. Bates, a Boston businessman, sped up progress by giving \$100,000 (and was forever memorialized...)

Under Cheney, the college's program was structured on the pattern set by Oberlin College (1833). Liberal admissions policies and the exclusion of fraternities and sororities were a result of President Cheney's beliefs, as well as the example set by Oberlin.

George Colby Chase (1894-1919)

A Bates graduate, Chase started out as an instructor of English, until he became president after Cheney's retirement.

Chase's main contributions were to strengthen the faculty, and to secure funds for Coram Library and the Carnegie Science Building. The student body became less exclusively "rural Maine" in background, and the Bates students and alumni started to develop an identity as a group.

His role as president included a very close contact with the student body. He taught, he counseled, he disciplined. During a disciplinary session, he would often put a student, guilty of misconduct, through the disconcerting experience of offering a prayer for new strength of will.

Expansion continued during his presidency. During World War I, Chase not only managed to keep the college thriving, but had the Chapel and Chase Hall built.

Dr. Clifton Daggett Gray (1920-1944)

President Gray launched a highly successful "Million Dollar Fund," which resulted in the erection of a four unit physical education plant, consisting of the Gray Athletic Building, Alumni

Gymnasium, Men's Locker Building, and Women's Locker Building. Other buildings underwent renovation, and several houses were acquired.

Gray started a trend towards expanding beyond the restrictions of exclusive Baptist ties. He was constantly speaking to the public, in both religious and civic groups. He was a good public speaker, and once raised money for Bates by debating with the criminal lawyer Clarence Darrow, in Symphony Hall, Boston. He should also be remembered for leading Bates through the difficult years of the Depression and World War II, by managing to find enough funding to make the college affordable in such stressful times.

Charles Franklin Phillips (1944-1966)

Phillips, the fourth President, not only managed an extensive building program, but was instrumental in the adjustments in curriculum demanded by the post-war times.

Two of the curriculum options are notable: the 4/3 option, and the "Study Year Abroad" for juniors. Scholarship funds were improved through his efforts, and better faculty salaries attracted higher caliber instructors.

He also formulated the "Bates Plan," stressing "an appreciation

of the main field of human knowledge, a sequence of courses designed to lay the foundation for a satisfying career, and the development of basic qualities of personality and character."

Thomas Hedley Reynolds (1967-)

President Reynolds' role as president of Bates is a far different one from that of Cheney or Chase. A large administration and faculty take care of the daily needs of the students, thus limiting his contact with the student body.

His primary function is that of fund raising, budgeting, committee work, and exhaustive public relations. Under Reynolds, the number of faculty members has doubled. In 1970, a fund raising campaign was launched in Boston, which

resulted in the new Library. Now a new Capital Campaign has recently been kicked off, with the completion of the Library in mind, as well as the new gymnasium, swimming pool, and arts center.

He should have plenty of time to do this and much more. All the other Bates presidents were in office well over 20 years (Cheney was in over 30 years). If President Reynolds follows tradition, he has only gotten his feet wet.

This article was taken from information in "An Historical Introduction to Bates College" by H.W. Rowe, Bates College Bulletin, Sept. 1963; and R.M. Rothman's article on T. Hedley Reynolds for *The Student*, Oct. 27, 1978.

Rules And Regulations
Clear On Student Parking

by Jim Smith

For the fee of \$25.00, anyone, except those on financial aid, (unless they have a letter of permission from the Dean of the College) can keep a car on campus while school is in session. The fee varies if the time period is shorter - \$14.00 for one term,

\$8.00 for short term, and \$3.00 per week. Each car must display a Bates sticker on the rear windshield. Bates is also one of the few colleges which allows freshmen to have cars, a big factor in the decision to matriculate for many people.

Contrary to popular opinion, there is not a shortage of parking spaces. There are 253 spaces, situated: in the Pit, near Smith and Adams, next to J.B., on one side of Bardwell Street, behind Milliken, and on the corner of Nichols and Campus Avenues. Before the snows come, cars can be left behind Parker and Hedge on weekends. The lot on Campus Avenue was made available by taking spaces away from the staff. With only 180 registered cars and approximately 20 unregistered cars on school property, plenty of spaces are empty even when many are

(Continued on Page 11)

Black Admissions A Long Standing Policy At Bates

Bates College has the strongest tradition of any college in the North East of admitting Blacks. This tradition goes back to the 1890's at least; the name and class of the first black student at Bates is unknown, however, because the permanent files on students do not list race.

When asked about the subject of Black admissions, Milton Lindholm (past Dean of Admissions and current Honorary Chairman of the Capital Campaign) recalled that Bates has a long history of belief in human rights. The founders of the college determined that it should be co-educational (the second college in the United States to do so) and fraternities or sororities should not be allowed. Compatible with these attitudes was a desire to admit Blacks to the school.

Lindholm's personal opinion is that Bates' most illustrious graduate is a Black member of the class of '20: Benjamin E. Mays. Lindholm referred, as a point of interest, to a passage from Mays' autobiography, *Born to Rebel*, where Mays sums up his growth at Bates:

"Through competitive experience, I had finally dismissed from my mind for all time the myth of the inherent inferiority of all Negroes and the inherent superiority of all whites - articles of faith to so many in my previous environment. I had done better in academic performances, in public speaking, and in argumentation and debate than the vast majority of my classmates. I concede academic superiority to not more than four in my class..."

Lindholm said that the admission requirements for Blacks

during the many years he served as Dean of Admissions were never less than the requirements of fellow White students. The students accepted were always within the acceptable range of academic achievement. For those Black students whose background differed from other Bates students to the extent that certain scores could not be reasonably expected, the requirements were adjusted, in favor of more revealing criteria.

William Hiss, Acting Dean of Admissions, said that Bates' main problem today, in common with other competitive colleges, is to get enough qualified Black applicants to apply to the college.

Each year, there are more and more qualified Black students (Lindholm noted that a higher percentage of Black students are going on to college than Whites) but the competition to get them is also higher. Hiss said that there is a counterstrain to this phenomena, however: "Their scores on measurable tests (SAT's, Achievements) are going

down. This is equally true, both nationally and at Bates, of White students."

When asked whether admissions requirements were still different for Blacks, Hiss said very adamantly, "It is too easy a simplification to say that all Blacks, as a group, have altered requirements for admission. The question is not of race, but of culture." If a Black student comes from a cultural background like the background the SAT's are geared toward, then the requirements are the same. But if a student of any race comes from an environment where he/she has not had the opportunity to develop certain skills, then allowances are made.

This is true of any student from any different culture. Hiss cited the common example, in our particular location, of a student coming from a French-Canadian heritage. Since English may be his second language, the verbal sections of the SAT's could come out lower, because they are an index of long term

vocabulary development. However, Hiss would not say that SAT's do not count, but that they must be weighed judiciously in relation to other elements in an applicant's training and personality.

Looking to the future, Hiss (Continued on Page 11)

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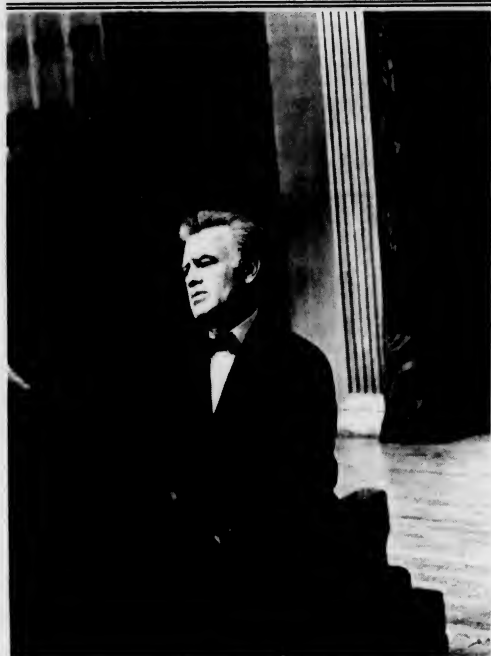
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Frank Glazer News Bureau Photo

Pianist Frank Glazer To Perform And Lecture

Pianist Frank Glazer will present a series of free lectures and performances on the Beethoven Piano sonatas February 4-6 at Bates College. Three familiar sonatas will be discussed at 8 p.m., February 4 in the college chapel. The lectures on February 5 and 6 will be at 8 p.m. in the Chase Hall Lounge.

A faculty member at the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, Glazer has performed with the world's major orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony, Lamoureux, and the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande. He made his debut recital at New York City's Town Hall and his orchestral debut with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Glazer has been a soloist with leading chamber music groups, including the Fine Arts Quartet and the New York Woodwind Quintet. In addition, he has performed on major radio and television networks and has recorded such major works as Brahms' Piano Quartets, the Piano Music of Erik Satie, and Piano Chamber Music of Charles Ives. He also has recorded the latest works by contemporaries Morton Feldman, Robert Starer, Ben-Zion Orgad and others.

For his many distinguished performances of a varied repertoire Glazer was awarded the Paderewski Piano Medal in London. Versatility and creativity are hallmarks of Glazer's style. A composer of numerous art songs and lecturer

in music, he also is known for his unique recitals.

Glazer is a founding member of the Eastman (now Heritage) Quartet, the Cantilena Chamber Players, and co-founder of the Saco River Festival Association. (B.C.N.B.)

THEATER REVIEW

"Macrune's Guevara" An Enjoyable Play

by Brendan McManus

This weekend the Theatre Department is presenting John Spurling's "Macrune's Guevara", directed by Lisa DiFranza. The play is very funny, philosophical and enjoyable. It probes the moral relationship between ideals and reality; how much of our life can we give to fighting for our dreams? It presses for no particular resolution of the question, but gives a panorama of views. Characters re-live the life of the revolutionary Che Guevara, try to learn why he fought, and how Macrune, a starving painter, saw him.

Steven Barrett as Edward Hotel and Tom Gough as Macrune turn in excellent performances. The rest of the cast do very well, particularly Michele Livermore. The role of Che Guevara is masterfully filled by Adam Sharaf. DiFranza's direction and lighting arrangements are inspired: An early section, "The Tables of Law" I thought a bit weak in content, but its physical arrangements made it a standout image.

The idea of theater as a didactic platform is probably corny. But, this play leaves one

with a need to rethink old assumptions. Can one follow an ideal in the honor of a hero as Julien Sorel does, or can we ever really understand enough of what another person believes to follow in his footsteps.

And there is always Hotel who would keep dreams and reality separate and express ideals only in art. The play raises many questions to which - eventually, we must all answer in our own way.

"Macrune's Guevara" is fascinating and very entertaining. So, put down this paper, and go!

Farmer's Almanac Predicts Snow During Finals

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

To try to get a long range forecast for the rest of the winter, one could go through the standard channels, various federal meteorological bureaus, or the local TV weatherman. On the other hand, one could go to an older and often more reliable source, *The Old Farmer's Almanac*. Many laugh at the predictions of the almanac, but this year marks the 187th annual edition. It must have something going for it.

Here is the outlook for the rest of the winter in Maine. February will be a cold month, with an average temperature of 21 degrees (nine degrees below normal). Three and one half inches of precipitation can be expected, which will be just about the average. We can expect a very cold and dry weather for most of the month. There will be a few flurries, and little sun. Watch out for February 20. This day will mark the beginning of a big four-day northeaster which will produce

almost all of the month's snow. After the 24th it should clear off and become very cold.

March will produce lots of freezing rain, but little or no snow. Temperatures will be several degrees above normal, producing a March that will apparently both go in and come out like a lamb. April will be a little drier than March, but it will get colder again, and we can expect it to snow during exam week. Parts of New England may get a snow storm as late as April 18.

Of course *The Old Farmer's Almanac* does not provide the reader solely with the weather. On February 26 the most

spectacular astronomical event of the year will take place - a total eclipse of the sun. A partial eclipse will be visible in Lewiston from about 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. February 2 is not only Groundhog (or Candlemas) Day, but is in fact, the middle of winter. On March 13 there will be an eclipse of the moon, then, finally, at 22 minutes past midnight on March 21, spring will officially begin.

There is, of course, other useful information in the almanac. One can learn exactly when is the proper time to plant rutabagas or that by sprinkling blood around an elm tree, one can keep rabbits away from it.

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2. **My Mother, Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits**, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, \$7.95.) Mid-seventies revue of cartoon strip.
5. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
6. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
7. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
8. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
9. **The Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex**, by Richard Smith. (Workman, \$2.95.) Humorous take-off on sex and diet manuals.
10. **Julia Child & Company**, by Julia Child. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Recipes being featured on her new TV series.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. January 29, 1979.

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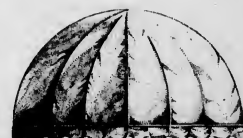
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THE MEN BEHIND THE COLLEGE:

Bates' Five Presidents

by Kristen Anderson

Rev. Oren Burbank Cheney
(1863-1894)

Rev. Cheney, founder and first president of Bates College, envisioned the creation of a new Maine college when the previous Baptist institution (a secondary Free Will Baptist school in Parsonsfield, Maine) burned down in 1854. He got the idea that another Baptist school should be built, only this time larger, better, and more centrally located in the state.

His contributions to Bates were enumerable. From the time the first class was matriculated, he presided over all facets of the college's growth and organization. Lewiston presented the camps to the founders, who then started building Hathorn and Parker Halls. The faculty numbered six men. A library was slowly collected. Then Benjamin E. Bates, a Boston businessman, sped up progress by giving \$100,000 (and was forever memorialized...)

Under Cheney, the college's program was structured on the pattern set by Oberlin College (1833). Liberal admissions policies and the exclusion of fraternities and sororities were a result of President Cheney's beliefs, as well as the example set by Oberlin.

George Colby Chase (1894-1919)

A Bates graduate, Chase started out as an instructor of English, until he became president after Cheney's retirement.

Chase's main contributions were to strengthen the faculty, and to secure funds for Coram Library and the Carnegie Science Building. The student body became less exclusively "rural Maine" in background, and the Bates students and alumni started to develop an identity as a group.

His role as president included a very close contact with the student body. He taught, he counseled, he disciplined. During a disciplinary session, he would often put a student, guilty of misconduct, through the disconcerting experience of offering a prayer for new strength of will.

Expansion continued during his presidency. During World War I, Chase not only managed to keep the college thriving, but had the Chapel and Chase Hall built.

Dr. Clifton Daggett Gray (1920-1944)

President Gray launched a highly successful "Million Dollar Fund," which resulted in the erection of a four unit physical education plant, consisting of the Gray Athletic Building, Alumni

Gymnasium, Men's Locker Building, and Women's Locker Building. Other buildings underwent renovation, and several houses were acquired.

Gray started a trend towards expanding beyond the restrictions of exclusive Baptist ties. He was constantly speaking to the public, in both religious and civic groups. He was a good public speaker, and once raised money for Bates by debating with the criminal lawyer Clarence Darrow, in Symphony Hall, Boston. He should also be remembered for leading Bates through the difficult years of the Depression and World War II, by managing to find enough funding to make the college affordable in such stressful times.

Charles Franklin Phillips (1944-1966)

Phillips, the fourth President, not only managed an extensive building program, but was instrumental in the adjustments in curriculum demanded by the post-war times.

Two of the curriculum options are notable: the 4/3 option, and the "Study Year Abroad" for juniors. Scholarship funds were improved through his efforts, and better faculty salaries attracted higher caliber instructors.

He also formulated the "Bates Plan," stressing "an appreciation

of the main field of human knowledge, a sequence of courses designed to lay the foundation for a satisfying career, and the development of basic qualities of personality and character."

Thomas Hedley Reynolds (1967-)

President Reynolds' role as president of Bates is a far different one from that of Cheney or Chase. A large administration and faculty take care of the daily needs of the students, thus limiting his contact with the student body.

His primary function is that of fund raising, budgeting, committee work, and exhaustive public relations. Under Reynolds, the number of faculty members has doubled. In 1970, a fund raising campaign was launched in Boston, which

resulted in the new Library. Now a new Capital Campaign has recently been kicked off, with the completion of the Library in mind, as well as the new gymnasium, swimming pool, and arts center.

He should have plenty of time to do this and much more. All the other Bates presidents were in office well over 20 years (Cheney was in over 30 years). If President Reynolds follows tradition, he has only gotten his feet wet.

This article was taken from information in "An Historical Introduction to Bates College" by H.W. Rowe, Bates College Bulletin, Sept. 1963; and R.M. Rothman's article on T. Hedley Reynolds for *The Student*, Oct. 27, 1978.

Rules And Regulations
Clear On Student Parking

by Jim Smith

For the fee of \$25.00, anyone, except those on financial aid, (unless they have a letter of permission from the Dean of the College) can keep a car on campus while school is in session. The fee varies if the time period is shorter - \$14.00 for one term,

\$8.00 for short term, and \$3.00 per week. Each car must display a Bates sticker on the rear windshield. Bates is also one of the few colleges which allows freshmen to have cars, a big factor in the decision to matriculate for many people.

Contrary to popular opinion, there is not a shortage of parking spaces. There are 253 spaces, situated: in the Pit, near Smith and Adams, next to J.B., on one side of Bardwell Street, behind Milliken, and on the corner of Nichols and Campus Avenues. Before the snows come, cars can be left behind Parker and Hedge on weekends. The lot on Campus Avenue was made available by taking spaces away from the staff. With only 180 registered cars and approximately 20 unregistered cars on school property, plenty of spaces are empty even when many are

(Continued on Page 11)

Black Admissions A Long Standing Policy At Bates

Bates College has the strongest tradition of any college in the North East of admitting Blacks. This tradition goes back to the 1890's at least; the name and class of the first black student at Bates is unknown, however, the permanent files on students do not list race.

When asked about the subject of Black admissions, Milton Lindholm (past Dean of Admissions and current Honorary Chairman of the Capital Campaign) recalled that Bates has a long history of belief in human rights. The founders of the college determined that it should be co-educational (the second college in the United States to do so) and fraternities or sororities should not be allowed. Compatible with these attitudes was a desire to admit Blacks to the school.

Lindholm's personal opinion is that Bates' most illustrious graduate is a Black member of the class of '20: Benjamin E. Mays. Lindholm referred, as a point of interest, to a passage from Mays' autobiography, *Born to Rebel*, where Mays sums up his growth at Bates:

"Through competitive experience, I had finally dismissed from my mind for all time the myth of the inherent inferiority of all Negroes and the inherent superiority of all whites - articles of faith to so many in my previous environment. I had done better in academic performances, in public speaking, and in argumentation and debate than the vast majority of my classmates. I concede academic superiority to not more than four in my class..."

Lindholm said that the admission requirements for Blacks

during the many years he served as Dean of Admissions were never less than the requirements of fellow White students. The students accepted were always within the acceptable range of academic achievement. For those Black students whose background differed from other Bates students to the extent that certain scores could not be reasonably expected, the requirements were adjusted, in favor of more revealing criteria.

William Hiss, Acting Dean of Admissions, said that Bates' main problem today, in common with other competitive colleges, is to get enough qualified Black applicants to apply to the college.

Each year, there are more and more qualified Black students (Lindholm noted that a higher percentage of Black students are going on to college than Whites) but the competition to get them is also higher. Hiss said that there is a counterstrain to this phenomena, however: "Their scores on measurable tests (SAT's, Achievements) are going

down. This is equally true, both nationally and at Bates, of White students."

When asked whether admissions requirements were still different for Blacks, Hiss said very adamantly, "It is too easy a simplification to say that all Blacks, as a group, have altered requirements for admission. The question is not of race, but of culture." If a Black student comes from a cultural background like the background the SAT's are geared toward, then the requirements are the same. But if a student of any race comes from an environment where he/she has not had the opportunity to develop certain skills, then allowances are made.

This is true of any student from any different culture. Hiss cited the common example, in our particular location, of a student coming from a French-Canadian heritage. Since English may be his second language, the verbal sections of the SAT's could come out lower, because they are an index of long term

vocabulary development. However, Hiss would not say that SAT's do not count, but that they must be weighed judiciously in relation to other elements in an applicant's training and personality.

Looking to the future, Hiss (Continued on Page 11)

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Volume 106, Number 4

Established 1873



Frank Glazer News Bureau Photo

Pianist Frank Glazer To Perform And Lecture

Pianist Frank Glazer will present a series of free lectures and performances on the Beethoven Piano sonatas February 4-6 at Bates College. Three familiar sonatas will be discussed at 8 p.m., February 4 in the college chapel. The lectures on February 5 and 6 will be at 8 p.m. in the Chase Hall Lounge.

A faculty member at the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, Glazer has performed with the world's major orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony, Lamoureux, and the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande. He made his debut recital at New York City's Town Hall and his orchestral debut with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Glazer has been a soloist with leading chamber music groups, including the Fine Arts Quartet and the New York Woodwind Quintet. In addition, he has performed on major radio and television networks and has recorded such major works as Brahms' Piano Quartets, the Piano Music of Erik Satie, and Piano Chamber Music of Charles Ives. He also has recorded the latest works by contemporaries Morton Feldman, Robert Starer, Ben-Zion Orgad and others.

For his many distinguished performances of a varied repertoire Glazer was awarded the Paderewski Piano Medal in London. Versatility and creativity are hallmarks of Glazer's style. A composer of numerous art songs and lecturer

in music, he also is known for his unique recitals.

Glazer is a founding member of the Eastman (now Heritage) Quartet, the Cantilena Chamber Players, and co-founder of the Saco River Festival Association. (B.C.N.B.)

THEATER REVIEW

"Macrune's Guevara" An Enjoyable Play

by Brendan McManus

This weekend the Theatre Department is presenting John Spurling's "Macrune's Guevara", directed by Lisa DiFranza. The play is very funny, philosophical and enjoyable. It probes the moral relationship between ideals and reality; how much of our life can we give to fighting for our dreams? It presses for no particular resolution of the question, but gives a panorama of views. Characters re-live the life of the revolutionary Che Guevara, try to learn why he fought, and how Macrune, a starving painter, saw him.

Steven Barrett as Edward Hotel and Tom Gough as Macrune turn in excellent performances. The rest of the cast do very well, particularly Michele Livermore. The role of Che Guevara is masterly filled by Adam Sharaf. DiFranza's direction and lighting arrangements are inspired: An early section, "The Tables of Law" I thought a bit weak in content, but its physical arrangements made it a standout image.

The idea of theater as a didactic platform is probably corny. But, this play leaves one

with a need to rethink old assumptions. Can one follow an ideal in the honor of a hero as Julien Sorel does, or can we ever really understand enough of what another person believes to follow in his footsteps.

And there is always Hotel who would keep dreams and reality separate and express ideals only in art. The play raises many questions to which - eventually, we must all answer in our own way.

"Macrune's Guevara" is fascinating and very entertaining. So, put down this paper, and go!

Farmer's Almanac Predicts Snow During Finals

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

To try to get a long range forecast for the rest of the winter, one could go through the standard channels, various federal meteorological bureaus, or the local TV weatherman. On the other hand, one could go to an older and often more reliable source, *The Old Farmer's Almanac*. Many laugh at the predictions of the almanac, but this year marks the 187th annual edition. It must have something going for it.

Here is the outlook for the rest of the winter in Maine. February will be a cold month, with an average temperature of 21 degrees (nine degrees below normal). Three and one half inches of precipitation can be expected, which will be just about the average. We can expect a very cold and dry weather for most of the month. There will be a few flurries, and little sun. Watch out for February 20. This day will mark the beginning of a big four-day northeaster which will produce

almost all of the month's snow. After the 24th it should clear off and become very cold.

March will produce lots of freezing rain, but little or no snow. Temperatures will be several degrees above normal, producing a March that will apparently both go in and come out like a lamb. April will be a little drier than March, but it will get colder again, and we can expect it to snow during exam week. Parts of New England may get a snow storm as late as April 18.

Of course *The Old Farmer's Almanac* does not provide the reader solely with the weather. On February 26 the most

spectacular astronomical event of the year will take place - a total eclipse of the sun. A partial eclipse will be visible in Lewiston from about 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. February 2 is not only Groundhog (or Candlemas) Day, but is in fact, the middle of winter. On March 13 there will be an eclipse of the moon, then, finally, at 22 minutes past midnight on March 21, spring will officially begin.

There is, of course, other useful information in the almanac. One can learn exactly when is the proper time to plant rutabagas or that by sprinkling blood around an elm tree, one can keep rabbits away from it.

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3. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
4. **Doonesbury's Greatest Hits**, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt, \$7.95.) Mid-seventies revue of cartoon strip.
5. **Centennial**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Epic story of America's legendary West: fiction.
6. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
7. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
8. **The Immigrants**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
9. **The Dieter's Guide to Weight Loss During Sex**, by Richard Smith. (Workman, \$2.95.) Humorous take-off on sex and diet manuals.
10. **Julia Child & Company**, by Julia Child. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Recipes being featured on her new TV series.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. January 29, 1979.

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SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 4

Established 1873

Intramural Action Continues At Exciting Pace

Action continued to be furious in all the men's intramural basketball leagues. All the leaders continued to blast all the lower teams, while the middle place teams tried to scramble into contention.

In A League, Howard and Roger Bill-Page remain tied for first place, as they both won two games last week. Howard edged the Faculty 57-47 and annihilated Adams 78-31. Roger Bill-Page nipped Chase-Adams 41-31 and beat JB 63-49. Idle Milliken-Hedge remained in third place at 3-1, with Wood-Herrick-Smith and the Faculty tied for fourth at 3-2.

In B League, Rand-Hedge still has sole possession of first place in the West Division at 4-0, with Smith South second with a 3-0 record. Rand-Hedge knocked off previously undefeated Smith North 42-35. Smith South dumped Chase-Small 62-29. Adams 3 moved into third place with a pair of wins, including a 92 point outburst in one game.

In the East Division, Adams I took over sole possession of first with three big wins. Roger Bill won its two games to keep a close second. Adams I won 50-29 over Milliken, 30-22 over RB-Clason and 42-21 over Adams 2. Roger Bill bombed RB-Clason 44-24 and dumped JB 55-27. Howard remains in third place with a 3-1 mark.

Smith South edged ahead into first place in C League by beating Hedge-Page 22-18. Idle Roger Bill moved into second, as Hedge-Page fell into the cellar.

Several big games are on tap for Sunday. At 7:00 it's the B

West showdown game between Rand-Hedge and Smith South. In A League, co-first place Howard plays fourth place Wood-Herrick-Smith at 8:00, and at 9:00 co-first place Roger Bill-Page meets third place Milliken-Hedge.

Here are the standings as of January 30, 1979:

A League	W	L
Howard	5	0
Roger Bill-Page	5	0
Milliken-Hedge	3	1
Wood-Herrick-Smith	3	2
Faculty	3	2
JB	1	3
Chase-Adams	1	4
Pierce	0	4
Adams	0	5

B League East	W	L
Adams I	5	0
Roger Bill	4	0
Howard	3	1
Page 1	2	2
Page 2	2	2
JB	2	2
Wood-Herrick	2	2
Adams 2	0	4
Milliken	0	4
RB-Clason	0	5

B League West	W	L
Rand-Hedge	4	0
Smith South	3	0
Adams 3	4	1
Smith North	2	1
Moulton	1	2
Adams 4	1	2
Chase-Small	1	3
Adams 5	0	3
Smith Middle	0	4

C League	W	L
Smith South	2	1
Roger Bill	1	1
Hedge-Page	1	2

Bates Trackmen Continue Fine Season

by Doug Olney

The Bates men's track team continued its most successful season in several years by defeating Vermont and Middlebury while losing to a tough UNH squad in a quadrangular meet at UVM last Saturday. Bates scored 56.5 points to UNH's 66, UVM's 44, and Middlebury's 7.5, and raised its season record to 5 wins and 3 losses.

Many fine performances were turned in during the meet, especially in the field events. Bob Barry leaped a personal best 21 1/2" in the long jump, good for third place, and won the triple jump with a distance of 44-9 3/4". In the high jump, Joe Drayton equalled his best performance with a leap of 6'-4". Drayton's effort was matched by Joe Bibbo's best-ever collegiate jump, also 6'-4". Mark Miller was victorious in the shot with a throw of 48'. Terry Burke was a two-time scorer putting the shot 42'-8" for third place and coming in fourth in the 35 lb. weight throw, hurling it 52'-6". In the pole vault, Paul Brown and Bob Umberfield placed third and fourth, respectively, both

vaulting 13'-0". This year's field events team has improved quite a bit over the previous year, and now presents a strong and balanced attack. In this meet, Bates men scored in every field event, and as a whole, the throwers and jumpers showed their strength by outscoring the other teams in the field events.

On the running side, the meet was highlighted by Don Sheldon's performance in the 50 yard dash. Sheldon sprinted to a time of 5.6 seconds, qualifying him for both the Eastern and New England track meets later in the year. The only individual winner for Bates in the running events was Bill Tyler, who won the 880 going away in a time of 1:57.3. Tom Cloutier was third in the same race, racing to a 1:59.2 after finishing second in the mile with a strong time of 4:19.8. Ed O'Neil dashed to a 52.9 second 440, good for second place, and tying for second in the 1000 yd. run with a time of 2:21.7 was Paul Hammod. Placing third in the 600 was Benny Blanton, running 1:15.9. In the distance events, placing fourth in the mile behind Cloutier was Kim Wettlaufer. Chris Adams Tom

Bobcats Play Well But Drop Three

by Bob Muldoon
Sports Coordinator

The men's basketball team lost three tough away games last week to bring their overall record to 3-9. Despite the losses, the Bobcats played top notch basketball against some of the best teams in New England Division III basketball.

On Wednesday, January 24, Bates lost to a scrappy, opportunistic Bowdoin team by a score of 66-58. The Polar Bears came out of the locker room on fire as they streaked to a 23-12 advantage over the Bobcats who started out very cold from the floor. Then, as Coach George Wigton stated, "They got their cold spell," as Bates chipped away at the lead to gain a 26-25 halftime lead. In the second half both teams traded baskets and played good, consistent basketball until the score was knotted at 49-49. At this point, Bowdoin spurted ahead and then started to stall. Bates was forced to foul the Bears to get possession of the ball each time Bowdoin had it until the clock ran out. Coach Wigton noted that the two teams are very evenly matched but that Bowdoin, with the home court advantage, played a little better on this given evening. The Bobcats will be looking for revenge when the two teams meet again in Lewiston.

Coach Wigton explained Bates' slow tempo offense that has been used throughout the season including the Bowdoin game and will be continued the remainder of the season. "It is designed to force the other team to come out and play us. We want to extend their defenses." With the opponents' defenses spread out, Bates can work for their two best scoring opportunities who are either Lou Bouvier shooting from 4-5 feet out or Mike Ginsberg taking an 8-10 foot baseline jumper. The extended defense also enables the Bobcat guards to penetrate for layups or pull up short and take 15 foot jump

shots.

On that weekend, the Bobcats traveled to Massachusetts to play two games. Their first stop was Williams which Coach Wigton feels "is possibly one of the toughest places to play in New England." He explained that the court is very small with a track that surrounds it and baskets sticking out on both sides. Consequently, "Williams always presses because there is limited space to use." The Williams gym is particularly disadvantageous for the Bobcats who like to use as much room as possible. Fortunately, Bates had a few days of practice to work on breaking the tenacious Williams press. They handled the 1-3-1 half court trap well. On offense, they controlled the tempo and maintained a 28-26 halftime lead. In the second half the game took a turn which was to be crucial. The referees began to take the game out of the control of the players and into their own hands. This turn of events hurt Bates badly. In total, the referees gave 30 foul shots to Williams, whereas Bates had but 16. What makes these number shocking is that Bates was playing a subdued defense, and Williams was pressing continuously. In spite of the apparent onesidedness of the officiating, Bates was behind by only one point with six seconds left in regulation time and with "Super Sub" Rob Kramer at the line in a one on one situation. Kramer sank the first shot but missed the second to send the game into overtime where Williams jumped to an early lead, and the Bobcats were unable to catch them. The final score was 57-52. Mike Ginsberg

was the outstanding player of the game as he racked up 22 points on spectacular 10 for 12 shooting from the baseline. Ginsey also hauled down 10 rebounds. Coming off an outstanding game against Bowdoin, freshman John Kirby was second in scoring honors with 9 points. Coach Wigton also cited the play of freshman Scott Hyde who "came into his own as a college basketball player against Williams."

With little rest, a tired Bates squad made the journey to Amherst to play a team that Coach Wigton considers to be the top Division III team in New England. Amherst started the season off slowly because it had been playing teams that had been practicing since October 15, whereas NESCAC schools like Bates and Amherst are prohibited from beginning practice until November 1. Coach Wigton believes that this factor hurt Bates in an early season effort against Babson which is not a NESCAC school. He thinks that Bates could probably beat Babson if they were to play again. Amherst, on the other hand, has been playing excellent basketball since the early season. Underneath, they are led by a 6'8" center named Griffin and a 6'5" power forward named Johnson. Their guards are 5'11" Malone, an amazing leaper who can dunk the ball with two hands, and Martland, a fantastic shooter. Bates played Amherst tough all the way and were only down by five, 30-25, at the half. Both teams traded baskets until the very end of the game when Amherst began a small spurt. On

(Continued on Page 11)

Bates Women Triumph In Come-From-Behind Victory

The Bates College women's ski team finished second last weekend at a Division I-II meet hosted by Colby-Sawyer College in New London, New Hampshire.

The alpine events, held at King Ridge, were hampered by a steady accumulation of heavy wet snow, causing problems in the Giant Slalom. The Bobcats bounced back with strong finishes in the Slalom by Micko Sugimoto and Patti Lane - sixth and eighth respectively. Cheryl

Wiley was Bates' top GS finisher with a ninth place.

The cross-country race was held at Colby-Sawyer where Bates placed four skiers in the top six to win that event. Lisa Terwilliger took third place while teammates Marn Davis, Laurie Schultz, Kristen Silcox, and Beatris Muller finished fourth, fifth, sixth, and eleventh accordingly.

Overall scores showed St. Lawrence University in first place with 118 points, Bates-103, New England College-94, Colby-Sawyer-93, Plymouth State College-78, and Johnson State College-12.

This weekend, both the men's and women's teams compete in the UVM Winter Carnival to start off the Division I Carnival Circuit. The jumping events will be held Thursday, at Middlebury, Vermont, and the Alpine and cross-country events will be held at Stowe, Vermont.

Coach Bob Flynn is optimistic about the women's team this year and feels they should place "at least seventh" out of the eleven Division I teams competing this weekend.

Skiers Place Second At Colby-Sawyer College

The Bates women snapped a four game losing streak in an exciting come-from-behind win over Mount Holyoke College Saturday night. Down 28-19 at the half, Bates came back and with less than three minutes to go, Kathy Doocy scored to give Bates the lead for the first time. Baskets were traded, but Mount Holyoke never regained the lead. The final was Bates 58, Mount Holyoke 50. High scorer for Bates was Shirley Averill, with 23 points.

In other games, Bates lost to a tough Colby team 71-54. The Mules jumped off to a quick lead from which the Bobcats were unable to recover, although they did play better in the second half. The same held true for the game

against Williams which Bates lost 64-46, despite Averill's 26 points.

After Saturday night's success, the team should be ready for this weekend's tournament to be played at Bates against M.I.T., Swathmore, and Wheaton.



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BLACKS

(Continued from Page 8)

hopes for a much broader spectrum of human types at Bates. He feels that diversity amongst the student body is a very good thing; it provides a far more "yeasty" academic and social environment.

FACULTY

(Continued from Page 7)

I've always worked hard and I hadn't expected to quit working hard."

Dean Straub finds more positive results from this sort of extracurricular work, and feels that "it would call upon the professional talents of the faculty member."

TRACK

(Continued from Page 10)

formances, the Bobcats are now pointing towards the Maine State Meet with Bowdoin, Colby, and UMO this Saturday at Waterville. Having easily handled Bowdoin and Colby earlier this season, it looks like Bates will be battling UMO for the state championship. UMO's track team is very strong this year, and they beat UNH earlier this season. However, UMO has been on a semester break that ended this week, which could be to Bates's advantage, if the Black Bears are not ready for competition. It is very conceivable that the Walt Slovenski led squad could bring home its first state championship in several years, continuing the Bates tradition of excellence in track.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 10)

a breakaway just before the buzzer, the 5'11" Malone dazzled the crowd as he cut loose with a two handed dunk to give Amherst a 72-61 victory. Coach Wigton felt the score was not indicative of the closeness of the game as it was about a five point game until the waning moments. For Bates, it was a balanced team effort. Buddy Schultz broke out of a long, frustrating slump with 11 points and fine all around

play. Mike Ginsberg continued his inspired play with yet another fine performance. Bill Ventola and Fred Criniti sparked some life into the tired team in the lategoing with solid performances.

As he looks ahead, Coach George Wigton foresees some very tough opponents on Bates' very difficult 1979 schedule, and he anticipates "hopefully some wins to sustain the flame."

BIRTH CONTROL

(Continued from Page 4)

a washing out of the vagina in hopes of removing the sperm, and some "feminine hygiene" products which imply "birth control powers." Both of these are totally unreliable in preventing pregnancies.

In interviewing Ms. Susan Kalma, nurse-practitioner of the Bates Health Services, she stressed her availability to students to discuss birth control or any other sexual matters. She states that she would like to see people come in couples to discuss birth control, that it is not just the woman's problem. Any such counseling and/or measures taken are kept strictly confidential. No one may see the individual student health records without the express consent of the student. In considering all forms of contraception, Nurse Kalma states that they are all statistically safer for the physical well-being of a woman than actually experiencing childbirth.

People with questions concerning anything mentioned in this article or on related subjects are encouraged to contact the Health Services. They have a wealth of brochures and pamphlets and are willing to answer any questions.

points should be remembered when evaluating institution cooking:

1. Quantity cookery is more difficult than cooking at home as it is difficult to season food to everyone's taste and thus pretty difficult to have it always taste like mamma's.

2. Keeping the cost of meals within reason and still having a varied meal plan is a supreme challenge. In these days of inflation, there is no longer any good cheap food.

Peace Corps And Vista:

An Alternative

College graduates from across the country joined Peace Corps and VISTA last year, seeking international experience, or a chance to learn valuable organizing skills here in the United States.

Peace Corps/VISTA representatives will visit Bates College Wednesday, February 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They'll be at the office of Career Counseling, Alumni House, and in-

terested seniors should sign up now for an interview. Brochures and applications are available at the placement office. Seniors with majors or minors in business, math, biology, chemistry, physics, French and Spanish are particularly being sought for Peace Corps. For VISTA, Spanish and/or community involvement background is helpful.

FINANCIAL AID

(Continued from Page 6)

adjustment, but all changes have strictly financial reasons which are usually based upon some alteration of family resources. For example, if increased family income is indicated, then need is decreased and appropriate adjustments in financial aid are made. The same is true if the reverse situation exists. In other words, the Office of Financial Aid at Bates must review each student's Financial Aid Form very carefully and make appropriations based upon a fair evaluation of each candidate's financial situation.

The task of providing financial aid to all those deserving it is an enormous one. Obviously, not everyone's needs can be met sufficiently. Nevertheless, the Financial Aid program at Bates

is backed by an extremely competent staff of people who are constantly working to the best of their ability to ensure that the needs of as many students as possible will be met.

the problem of R.A. communication with students as my responsibility and attempt to do everything in my power to better the situation. I am optimistic that with the maturation of the House Councils, communication between the R.A. and the students will be that much better.

In lieu of the difficulty of getting extensive student reaction to the issues the R.A. has been addressing I, in my position as President of the R.A., have stressed to the representatives that they were elected because their fellow students respected their judgment and concern and that they should be confident in exercising that judgment on issues brought before the R.A.. It just so happens that this important aspect of the representative's role was mentioned not only at the beginning of the school year to the R.A. representatives but also to both Mr. Baker in his interview with me for the article and at the R.A. meeting which Mr. Cohen based his asinine editorial on, however both individuals conveniently ignored this side of the question.

Mr. Cohen should be applauded for the improvement in the organization and appearance of the *Student*, it is a welcome relief to the *Student* of years past. However these improvements are quickly being overshadowed by the "holier-

FOOD SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

3. To help keep the costs down, students can do their part by not wasting any food. Take only what you plan on eating.

In the book *Archy's Life of Mehitabel*, Archy, a cockroach, makes an interesting observation on eating food. "I have noticed that when chickens quit quarreling over their food they often find there is enough for all of them. I wonder if it might not be the same way with the human race."

STUDENT PARKING

(Continued from Page 8)

eliminated by snow and plowing.

Reports on parking, which are made by Security personnel every day, revealed 45 empty spaces on a recent Monday, though mostly in the least desirable parking areas. Anyone who has reservations about walking across campus after parking his or her car should call the Concierge and obtain an escort. Concerning unregistered cars, they are out there, and Security knows it. Each day that the unregistered car is found on campus, it will be ticketed. After the third ticket, the security office will check on the registration of the car in the state from which it came in order to ascertain its ownership. After five tickets the car can be towed away. The school is serious about this. Cars will be towed to prove the point. A letter of warning will be given after the fourth ticket, however. According to

Security, it is the same people who get ticketed and towed year after year.

People who have their car privileges revoked can no longer park on school property, but this does not include College Street. Cars can be left there undetected by Bates. Technically, the ownership of a car while at College is prohibited under these circumstances; but it may be difficult for the college to enforce this when parking on the streets is legal.

Driveways are not for parking; they are for maintenance and emergencies. If the car should become stuck because of a frozen emergency brake, for example, Security will allow illegal parking until the car can be moved. In such a situation the car owner should go to the Security office and explain the situation, and he or she will have few problems.

R.A. DEFENSE

(Continued from Page 2)

than-thou" attitude that has been reflected in recent issues of the *Student*. It's a shame that such an important voice in the Bates community, the *Student* has had to lower itself to the depths of sensationalism. Misquotations and condescending editorials only

serve to eliminate the credibility the *Student* has built up in the past year. I only hope that Mr. Cohen will not continue to negate the improvements he has made in the *Student*.

Jack Meade
R.A. President

LECTURES NOTEWORTHY?

(Continued from Page 5)

in a few minutes. But if not, you'll want to have them answered either in class or later.

Be alert to the instructor's tone, emphasis or questions. These may be clues to things that will appear on an exam. For example, if Professor Smith says, "Five important reasons for the treaty were..." or "Remember now..." you can be sure those are things to be recorded.

Class lectures and textbook assignments do not always parallel each other. Your class notes will reflect the instructor's approach to the topic, but you might find it helpful to make additional notes from your textbook on the left-hand page across from your class notes.

Design your notetaking system so that you have sufficient room to record the instructor's material, your reading notes AND your review notes on one page to two opposite pages.

Remember, review your class notes as soon as possible after the session had ended. In this way you'll be able to correct, clarify, or fill-in where necessary. This review time will also be critical in helping you remember the class material when it is fresh in your mind.

One style of notetaking, developed at Cornell University, has been very helpful to students. On every right-hand page, draw a vertical line from top to bottom, 2 1/2 inches in from the left side. In class use the large 6 inch column on the right for recording the lecture material. After class and during study times, use the smaller left-hand column for making your

own review notes. By marking down the key word, idea, or fact, it can help you remember what you are studying and help you review for exams. Some students find it helpful to use a colored marker or pen during review to underline the important words or phrases.

Completing textbook or reading assignments before each class will help minimize notetaking in class. You will know whether the material under discussion is in the text or not. You will already have underlined the important ideas in the book, so you won't have to duplicate these points when the instructor makes them. Instead of taking down these same facts write "refer to textbook chapter."

Typing to rewriting notes is normally a waste of time; if they are legible, accurate and complete it is much more productive to spend your time reviewing the notes, reading your text and keeping up every day and every week with your studies.

* This feature is one of a series developed for students by college textbook publishers. A booklet on this subject can be obtained free by writing to AAP STUDENT SERVICE, Association of American Publishers, Inc., One Park Avenue, New York, NY 10016. Other booklets in this series are: HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR TEXTBOOKS, HOW TO PREPARE SUCCESSFULLY FOR EXAMINATIONS, HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR READING SKILLS, and HOW TO BUILD YOUR WRITING SKILLS.

E.P.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

mentations, which comprise the bulk of the report, are lengthy and varied.

The first recommendation states that students should have "a critical appreciation of scientific knowledge and understanding." Thus, students should be required to complete at least three courses from the curriculum in biology, chemistry, geology or physics and astronomy. Two of the courses must be in a department-designated sequence. The student must include at least one science course outside his or her major, a minor change. In addition, a student would not be able to fulfill this expectation by taking a math course. The math-related recommendation would increase enrollment in science courses.

The second recommendation of the EPC involves a requirement of at least three courses in the social sciences; however, the requirement need not include courses in history or education. Again, the major in any social science area would be required to take another course outside the major but within the social sciences.

Recommendation three of the report requires that students complete at least one math course "which requires use of mathematical concepts and terminology." Student majors in biology, chemistry, geology, physics, mathematics, economics, political science, psychology and sociology will meet the requirement automatically.

In their fourth recommendation, the Committee cites their belief that "the graduating student should have a critical appreciation of the significance of the past for the present. Thus, a new requirement entails that each student complete a five-course study of ideas, values and artistic expressions in an historical period or in a cultural transition." Courses must be selected from offerings of three departments. These clusters must be declared by registration for the fall semester of the junior year. The Committee based the idea for this requirement on the fact that the median number of humanities courses taken by non-humanities majors in the past have been five or more. In addition, history courses are now available to meet this requirement. Examples of clusters sampled in the report include American Civilization, French Civilization, Medieval and Renaissance Europe and Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Europe. They each include possible courses which could be compiled to meet the requirement, and which include courses from areas such as language, history, art, theater, religion, music, etc.

The fifth recommendation details attempts to provide a requirement to ensure that "the graduating student...have the ability to write with clarity so as to share knowledge and understanding with others." In a dramatic recommendation, the EPC suggests that students demonstrate writing proficiency by the end of the second year through satisfactory writing

performance in an essay assignment during freshman orientation or at freshman or sophomore winter registration periods, a freshmen seminar, a tutorial or a writing course. The Lilly Endowment's "Workshop on the Liberal Arts," attended by EPC members in Colorado Springs showed that colleges surveyed failed to "offer explicit instruction in writing, although writing assignments are frequent." In further research, the EPC asked freshmen about their secondary writing experience, but received only thirteen responses. They also recommend that admissions take writing proficiency into account and that faculty pay more attention in this area.

The final EPC recommendation deals with physical education requirements. These requirements will be continued, though not in the context of a course; in addition, the physical education requirement will not be included in the transcript. Finally, there will be an extension of the "substitution rule" which allows students to substitute proficiency tests, team sport participation, or participation in a "fitness foundations" course for a regular gym class. Outing Club activities and membership in the modern dance company will also be considered valid substitutions. This recommendation has already been passed by the physical education department, who prepared it, and does not require faculty approval.

In every proposed curricular change, Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub points out, there is reserved the responsibility of the individual student to choose from several options. In addition, Dean Straub stresses that no students currently enrolled will be affected, but that the recommendations will be effective beginning with the class entering in 1980.

The EPC will hold a series of informal discussions with interested students to learn about student suggestions. Dates and times of these discussions will be announced. Three hundred copies of the report are available in the CSA office, again to be reviewed by interested students.

man and I fully intend to take freshman level courses and am going to enjoy their fringe benefits while I can.

At this point, I would like to tell about the advantages to, and why we like the infamous "Freshman Center." First of all, in Smith we have two rooms. I was astounded when I walked into my room and saw this. To me it couldn't be more ideal. One person can sleep while the others study, entertain, or do whatever. Also the hall configuration is very nice in that the people get to know each other very well as well as the fact that it can be easily defended in the event of a raid. Also the coed by floors situation breaks us into this type of living gradually. Finally, perhaps the most significant aspect is the fact that in the first week all of us were "in

CHINA

(Continued from Page 1)

but is made of strong steel and seemed like the type of man who "could be ruthless if he had to." Despite this trait, he had a "devilish sense of humor" and a great presence and ease in front of the audience.

Fetter is currently planning a short term unit this spring in which he and his students will visit China. The Bates group will be the first group of college students to visit the People's Republic of China since the normalization of diplomatic relations. While this will not change the groups precise itinerary, it is hoped that it will give them a better opportunity to see China. Fetter even hopes for a possible visit with Teng himself. His parting words to the Vice Premier as he passed through the reception line were "hope to see you in China."

PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 2)

there in the text as attention-getters, the twisting and virtual contradiction of professors' own statements about themselves, the inclusion of the photographs of only half of the faculty members currently being considered for tenure, and a caption for those pictures which was shocking in its insensitivity.

Certainly the Representative Assembly, the tenure system and the Health Service are not without faults. Furthermore, a commitment to responsible criticism keeps a community alive and healthy. The *Student* is to be commended for its attempt to provide expanded coverage this year. But it dare not disregard certain indispensable values, namely, intellectual honesty and fair play, objectivity, responsibility to the printed word. It should never make statements on the basis of unverified data and should refuse to aid and abet the spread of malice. When the printed word is misused, it forfeits its credibility. What we say in print should reflect the values for which and by which we stand.

Sincerely,

Margaret B. Brearly
Instructor in German
Judith E. Lyczko
Assistant Professor of Art

FRESHMAN CENTER SUPPORTED

(Continued from Page 2)

the same boat." I found it very secure and reassuring to realize that everyone around me was thinking the same basic thoughts and having the same types of problems on their mind. That's right, I freely admit I was worried and had doubts at the beginning. To this argument I've heard people say how friendly the upperclass is and how they would be nice to all the freshmen. I for one know that I would not go out of my way to round up freshmen and take them somewhere. No matter how friendly these people are, they do have their own friends and "connections" and again might not be so anxious to "break-in" a frosh. Also as a side light to this, is the point that anyone who has ever experienced this feeling knows that there is almost nothing more lonely than being

COMPUTER CONCERN

(Continued from Page 2)

the figment of overimaginative and underoccupied student minds, although the area is certainly ripe for some investigative reporting... Incidentally, although the computer and associated offices will be located in the basement, the committee was successful in lobbying for a ground level location for the computer terminal room. This means that people who want to use the computer (as opposed to run it) can do so while basking in the full sunlight of the huge windows in room 6, Coram. Someday, somebody will thank us for this visionary break from tradition.

With regard to the issue of water leakage and damage, this is not so much a "controversy" as a problem to be solved. I would refer anyone who wishes to investigate the matter further to the technical memoranda issued by the Director of Computing. A review of those documents shows that the problem has received very thorough attention; indeed, the technical details will try the patience of the most ardent masochist. In any case, the committee is satisfied that the problem has been given adequate attention so far, mysterious "sources" to the contrary.

As for the "vehement op-

position" coming from Psychology about the siting, I would simply note that the chairmanship of the committee might provide some assurance that their "interests" were adequately represented. And, in fact, Psychology did not oppose the current arrangement for Coram. Also, just to set the record straight, Psychology was given two small laboratories (not classrooms) in the basement of Coram in return for their large room 6 laboratory. I don't think Psychology would ever consider teaching classes in basements.

There is no basis whatsoever for the suggestion in the article that the basement of Coram is structurally unsound, although it is true that the opportunity afforded by renovation was used to reinforce one of the beams. In any case, I would certainly worry more about the people above than the computer below.

Aside from such factual inaccuracies in the report published in the *Student*, I am mainly concerned with the "tone" it sets with respect to the future role of computing at Bates. To quote from the summary paragraph of the article:

Still, if the behind-the-scenes conflicts and compromises were any indication, the new complex will not be greeted with complete enthusiasm by everyone. Some still believe problems in development will expound themselves as operations begin, possibly with unhappy consequences.

Now this is what I call the "gloom-and-doom" outlook. It makes for a catchy ending, but it hardly follows from any of the issues discussed in the report. The types of problems discussed (e.g., water leakage) are not ones which would affect the normal day-to-day operation and functioning of the computer; if and when they arise the system will be completely powered down until they are cleared up. Also, the quote and the general tenor of the article suggest a scenario of machinations, conflicts, compromises, and behind-the-scenes wheeling-and-dealing as the context surrounding the decision to site the new computer in Coram. This is silly. As attractive and enticing as the political model might be to an investigative reporter, things just don't work that way. There was absolutely nothing "behind-the-scenes" concerning any of our deliberations (see the minutes for the numerous meetings we have had this year). Nor were any "compromises" made except on the one point of having to accept a basement location for the computer itself. Actually, there was nothing to "compromise" on this issue - we simply had to take what space was available. However, given the reality of our situation, we have received excellent cooperation from the administration in making the best computer facilities possible in the basement and in room 6 of Coram Library. After the new center opens next month, I invite you to try it - you'll like it!

Sincerely,

Drake R. Bradley, Chairman
Committee on Computing Services

**THE BATES STUDENT
STANDS BY ITS
STORIES.
WE DO, HOWEVER,
WELCOME ALL
CRITICISM
INTENDED TO BE
CONSTRUCTIVE.**

TRAINERS

(Continued from Page 2)

first aid, and their training in basic athletic therapy is more than sufficient to handle the immediate athletic injury situation.

In response to the author and Al Cilcius suggestion that all R.C.'s be trained E.M.T.'s, I suggest that ALL students be trained E.M.T.'s and the R.C.'s all be required to be Physicians...

John M. Downey R.P.T.
Head Athletic Trainer

in a group of people who all know each other and not knowing anyone.

In conclusion I would like to cite the article appearing in the January 19th issue of *The Bates Student*. The statistics in the Freshman Center poll (despite the biased commentary on them) speak for themselves. 68% of the freshmen polled said that the FC experience was "favorable" and 67% said that they would recommend it to future freshmen. And so with these stats and the aforementioned arguments, one can easily see that the residents of the freshman center like it, and that those people - freshmen included - who do not, better come up with some more substantial arguments if the intend to keep this ridiculous crusade going.

Logan Seale

THE BATES STUDENT

VOLUME 106, NUMBER 5

ESTABLISHED 1873

FEBRUARY 9, 1979

BATES COLLEGE IN VIOLATION OF FIRE REGULATIONS UPCOMING STATE INSPECTION MAY RESULT IN PARTIAL CLOSING OF DORMS



One of the visible violations cited by Inspector Baillargeon.

(Ooi)

—story on page 8—

Experts Lead Rape Prevention Discussion

by Kristen Anderson
Senior Reporter

The Deans' Forum on Rape was held in Skelton Lounge on January 31, at 7:30 p.m. Under the organization of Dean Mary Spence, the forum was opened with introductory information from three members of the Lewiston community: Florence Annear, from CMMC's Rape Crisis Team, and Lewiston Police Officers Gene Gurney and Anthony Vitale.

Mrs. Annear started the discussion by explaining that sexual assault and rape are not necessarily the same thing. Legally, rape must involve involuntary sexual intercourse. CMMC's Rape Crisis Team, however, deals with both rape and sexual assault cases (against both men and women), as well as cases of incest.

The Rape Crisis Team consists of an obstetrician, a nurse, a social worker, and a policeman, all serving on a volunteer basis

(to assure a victim's needs). About two years ago, this team was organized, in coordination with the District Attorney's Office and the Police Dept., so that when a victim went to the hospital, she would not have to go over her story a number of times to a variety of people.

The victim is immediately removed from the emergency room, and given an "easy, casual interview" as well as an examination for injuries, and tests for pregnancy and V.D. The social worker has a lengthy session with the victim, and all attempts are made for follow-up sessions.

Mrs. Annear went on to explain that by showing up at CMMC, the victim is not automatically putting the legal wheels in action; she is under no obligation to prosecute.

The Rape Crisis service is free of charge. The District Attorney's office pays for the team's materials, and the four

workers are volunteers.

She finished her presentation by mentioning that 40 to 50 rapes were reported in the Lewiston/Auburn area (including surrounding townships) this past year. Most rapes, however, are not reported. Very often, rapes or sexual assaults are committed by an acquaintance of the victim. The victims' ages range from the molested children of 2 or 3 years, to women in their 50's. The greater number of rapes, though, occur with teenagers and twenty-year-olds.

Officer Gene Gurney next spoke about rape from the policeman's perspective. Two or three years ago, he said, there were virtually no reports of rape coming in to the Lewiston Police. Now, rape cases constitute 18-20% of their work. Numerous complaints come from the Bates area.

He stressed that rape has proved to be very hard to define in legal terms. He works with the definition "carnal knowledge of a female, forcibly and against her will." The fate of the rapist, if found guilty, is very dependent on the particular judge of the case. In Lewiston, some convicted rapists have gone to prison, some to the county jail and some "unfortunately are just put on probation." Psychiatric counseling is advised for all convicted assailants, but often

(Continued on Page 12)

Salaries And Financial Aid Priorities In New Budget

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

Bates is currently putting the final touches on this year's budget. Though basically the same structure as budgets in previous years, several changes have been made. There will be an increase in some teachers' salaries and a substantial increase in the amount of financial aid for students.

Bernard Carpenter, the Vice-President and Treasurer for Business Affairs for the college explained the need for increasing certain professors' salaries. While the pay for Full and Associate Professors is top notch, those for Assistant Professors and Instructors have slipped a little in the past few years and the school hopes to return them to a top ranking. The Federal Government rates professors' salaries on a 1-10 scale with one being the best and ten the worst. While Full and Associate Professors at Bates are rated category one in pay, Assistant Professors and Instructors are currently rated in category two. Mr. Carpenter pointed out that while the salaries were not in category two by very much, they still were in category two, thus in need of improvement.

This does not necessarily mean that professors are paid less at Bates than those at other

colleges of similar stature. Mr. Carpenter pointed out that Bates has a young faculty, and that the younger and less experienced the professor, the less he gets paid. While these junior members of departments may be well paid, their number brings down the average salary of all Bates instructors.

There will also be a large increase in financial aid for students. Approximately one tenth of the entire school budget will go for financial aid. This does not include money spent on student jobs. President Reynolds pointed out that this is an important part of the budget. Currently, 45% of the student body receives some sort of aid from the college.

Due to inflation, the budget has increased from last year, but steps are being taken to keep the increase in tuition as small as possible. President Reynolds and Mr. Carpenter are both quick to point out that there are certain items which go up in price but simply cannot be cut to save costs. Products such as oil, paper, and meat have jumped in price, but little can be done to decrease their need at Bates.

There will be an increase in tuition, but the college does plan to stay within President Carter's guidelines. Mr. Carpenter said that Bates will "do all possible to stay within the spirit of the President's wage and price

guidelines." It is not mandatory to do this, "but we want to be good citizens," said Carpenter. Under Carter's guidelines, Bates finds itself at somewhat of a disadvantage. The increase one is allowed in prices is based upon the increase made in the past several years. Bates, having always attempted to keep prices

to a minimum, only raised prices approximately \$700 during the base period years. At the same time, Bowdoin increased prices almost \$1800. Since Bowdoin's base increase was larger, they will be able to make greater increases in tuition than Bates and still stay within Carter's plan.

E.P.C. Proposal Clarified At Discussion

by Jim Fitzgerald

As one of a series of discussions on the E.P.C. proposals for changes in the distributional requirements, a discussion was held on Wednesday night which attempted to focus upon how the changes would effect the social sciences at Bates. In attendance were Dean Straub, Professors Cole, Danforth, Freedman, Okrent, and approximately 20 interested students.

A concern voiced by many students was that perhaps the availabilities for options in choosing a broad range of courses, the principle of a liberal arts education, would be subverted, since a student would be required to take at least two courses within the same department. The responses to this concern were varied. One faculty member stated that he feels that presently a student takes about half of his courses from his major field, another 1/4

from distributional requirements, and the final 1/4 from free choice. According to some students, however, this would not necessarily hold true - the average natural sciences major must take so many courses as prerequisites that his "free choice" is often limited to one or two courses a year. The faculty members present and the dean generally seemed to feel that the new requirements would force students to go at least a little "into depth" in a field outside their major rather than just take a course here and there to fulfill their distributional requirements and then forget it. Professor Cole commented that oftentimes "students use the word 'breadth' to mean 'scattering.'" Professor Okrent feels that people have been "graduating ignorant" of fields outside their majors. Professor Freedman believes that the changes would "put some rationale behind distributional requirements."

Dean Straub noted that distributional requirements of this sort are needed because "the degree has to mean something in the eyes of those who confer it." He also feels that the new set of requirements "allows for movement of curricular configurations across departmental boundaries leading to improvement of general education at Bates."

When asked how the faculty in general view the recommended requirements, response was again mixed. Professor Okrent said that the "faculty seems a bit lukewarm about it." Dean Straub mentioned in reply to this comment, first that he has "heard some enthusiasm" and thinks that the faculty is pleased. Later, he qualified this, saying, "No one is jumping against it; rather, they are looking at it as a recognizable step in the right direction," but as for how it would work "...we just don't

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EDITORIAL

Eureka

We are especially optimistic at this writing. In fact we have taken on all the earmarks of our good friend Pollyanna. Why, gentle reader, do you ask the reason for this exuberance? The truth of the matter is this. We have, after arduous endeavor, discovered an absolutely uncontroversial subject for an editorial. One which is most abstract and which can be stopped at any time or lengthened to infinity, namely, the weather.

The weather, we will all agree, has been very cold. This is fact. The snow has fallen and covered up the dry land. All is white. Now for some "constructive criticism." Why can't we go out snowshoeing and build up our physique? Why can't we understand that if it wasn't below zero now we couldn't appreciate the summer time? Let us see the best side of this whole affair.

If this little opinion of ours seems foolish, vague, dull, insipid, and helpless, do not be too harsh in your judgment of it, but remember that it takes up space and **hurts nobody's feelings.**

(topically reprinted from the January 30, 1925 issue of *The Bates Student*.)

The Randy Reports

"The Best Of All Possible Worlds"

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

I ran into my old friend the prodigal Batesie the other day at lunch in Commons. He seemed rather troubled. I asked him if something was the matter.

"No, nothing is wrong. Everything is beautiful, absolutely peachy dandy perfect, which in essence is the problem."

I asked him what drugs he was taking and what exactly he meant.

"It's just that everything is perfect. People around campus are all so friendly, courses are exciting and challenging, yet not overburdening. The weather is perfect; and in general everything is progressing without a hitch. Things are almost too good to believe. Something is wrong; life is not supposed to be this easy. Take this food for example..."

"What do you mean?" I enquired as I nibbled on my tenderloin steak smothered in truffles and washed it down with a bottle of Heineken. "I kind of like it. You know we're having lobster again for dinner."

"Not again," he groaned. "That's the third time this week!"

"What do you expect in Maine, Beluga Caviar?"

"You forget, we had that for lunch yesterday along with the imported champagne," he shot back. "It's not just that; people are acting strange, doing things like saying 'hello' to perfect strangers. Everyone is treating me so nicely I'm beginning to think I have terminal cancer. Even the administration is acting a bit odd. Could you believe they abolished the Freshman Center

calling it "a successful failure?" Then they make all courses pass/fail. The clicker lady let me into lunch without my ID and the Office of Financial Aid wants to give me more money. Have you seen a paper lately?"

I confessed that I had not. "Look at this," he said, tossing a copy of *The Boston Globe* at me. The stories on the front page said it all. The Red Sox had traded Stan Papi to the Yankees for Reggie Jackson, Ron Guidry and cash. The Maine Legislature announced the repeal of the twenty year old drinking law. The Federal Government was repealing all taxes. I quickly turned to the obituaries, but there were none. No one had died.

"How about this?" he asked, shoving a bunch of letters under my nose. "I got seven letters today, and none of them from home. That's the least I've had this week."

"You're just a social butterfly I guess."

"I guess not. You should have seen my Psych midterm this morning- one question- 'what is your name?' Afterwards the prof apologized for giving such a difficult exam. Then I went to John's Place, he had cut all of his prices in half."

"And your complaining?"

"Sure, at Wine & Cheese, they're giving all their stuff away. I don't like the way all this is going. It is too good. I realize that Voltaire would say this is the best of all possible worlds, but this seems like a communist plot or something."

"Well, whatever it is, might as well make the best of a bad situation" I said. "Waiter, two more Heinekens please."

To the Editor:

Since Mr. Seale requested substantial arguments regarding the Freshman Center, I have decided to formally reply. I lived in Smith Middle last year and can hopefully enlighten both those students who did not participate in the Freshman Center and those who have not yet lived in an Upperclassman Dormitory. Unfortunately, Mr. Seale seems to have a warped perception of Upperclassmen and their activities (possibly due to his lack of communication with those persons). In particular, he seems to believe that those older than he are obsessed with the destruction of Freshmen. Personally, that thought never occurred to me. He says that he does not feel isolated, but I wonder about that. If he really believes that "a rap session where students complain about the grades that a teacher 'gave' them" is a frequent occurrence at "unannounced parties and gatherings," then he has been misinformed. Furthermore, I know many Seniors and Juniors who have not been to a keg party all year. In other words, his assumption that upperclassmen's sole idea of entertainment lies in such gatherings is false.

In answering his contention regarding destruction, I can only say that last year Smith certainly accumulated a large bill. Students in Smith shot several fire extinguishers, bottle rockets and destroyed the wall beside the kitchen several times. Dorm-Damage is a campus-wide problem but the Freshman Center neither protects the Freshmen from this, nor does it answer the problem. Maturity regarding these problems is low, but Mr. Seale must realize that students who are about to graduate from Bates might have experienced some things from which he might learn.

Later, the author states that "the line about 'more intense responsibility' is another typical load." He proceeds to discuss his enjoyment of Freshmen level courses. I am glad that he is happy with his classes but I fear that he misunderstood this anonymous upperclassman. I know very few people who would suggest that Freshmen should avoid 100 level courses. On the contrary, such classes can be highly beneficial.

I agree with Mr. Seale, in that the Freshman Center does have some advantages. But, I disagree with the examples he gives. It was nice to have two rooms, but in our section there were only two or three (out of fifteen) rooms where one member was not alienated for a large part of the year. Triples only add to the problems that many Freshmen have with their roommates. It is only natural for two of the three people to be closer than the third. This is often aggravated by Freshmen's general inexperience in living with other people. In addition, many of last year's Freshmen complained about the small halls. While allowing for closer friendships, they also build barriers between floors. It was particularly difficult for the second and fourth floors of Middle to meet each other. Finally, I agree that the

Letters to the Editor

FRESHMAN CENTER RESPONSE

"coed by floor situation" is a good idea, but Mr. Seale fails to remember that: 1) Page is the only large dormitory that is coed by room and, 2) Smith is not the only Freshman Center this year; the third floor of Page is also a part of this project.

Last, Mr. Seale again states his lack of confidence in Upperclassmen's support of Freshmen. He has never lived with Upperclassmen, so he has no idea how they respond to certain situations. In fact, everyone on my floor this year was very friendly toward the Freshmen throughout the year, and I have become very close to the Freshmen living across the hall from me.

Mr. Seale has many misconceptions regarding Upperclassmen. He seems to think that Upperclassmen who criticize the Freshman Center are also criticizing Freshmen. On the contrary, those who most fervently discuss Smith and Page really care about the Freshman situation. They attack the policy, not you Mr. Seale. Possibly, if you were living among Upperclassmen, you would realize this. I understand that this is a four year plan, so this is not the time for my opinions concerning the continuation of the Freshman Center. Living there can either be a wonderful or horrible experience. All that I would ask is that entering Freshmen be completely and honestly advised regarding the nature of the Freshman Center before they answer the questions on the room application. At least they will know what is ahead of them.

Elizabeth L. Prout

To the Editor:

The following is a response to Logan Seale's letter in support of the Freshman Center which appeared in the *Student* last week.

Apparently, Logan and his friends feel there is a "conspiracy" afoot to destroy the freshmen and the Freshman Center. Perhaps I can shed some light on this "obsession with the destruction of freshmen" that Logan feels has ravaged the campus.

I would like to say that the

myriad of questionnaires, surveys, and polls that the freshmen have been submitted to in the past two years are getting a little tiring.

Also, since I have never experienced living in the Freshman Center I cannot comment on that aspect of the issue. It may very well be an enjoyable living situation.

"Isolation" and "missing so much" on campus due to the Freshman Center are the most controversial and hotly debated facets of this living arrangement. Apparently, Logan does not feel he has lost out on so much.

Well, he may not, but I do! With the Freshman Center in operation, I am the one who feels isolated from the past two incoming classes. It is the upperclassmen who have lost out. How are we supposed to get to know underclass students?

We are in upper level courses, almost entirely comprised of juniors and seniors; we socialize with upperclassmen because most of us do not know any freshmen to socialize with. As a four year survivor of the keg parties here, I would like to point out that a party of this kind is not exactly the best place to get to know people, except to go home with them (need I say more?). This "isolation" of the upperclassmen is perpetuated in every sphere of life on campus.

I suppose if one becomes involved in some of the numerous committees on campus one would meet more underclassmen. What about those of us who aren't "into" getting on committees? Or, is this what we have to do to meet underclass students?

No one has ever sent upperclassmen surveys about the Freshman Center. In fact, our opinion has not even been considered in this issue. Three years ago, when the idea for the Freshman Center was born, an informal meeting was held in Chase Lounge by none other than Brian Fitzgerald and T.H. Reynolds. The purpose was to hear students' attitudes concerning this idea. The response was overwhelmingly negative. Obviously, this made no impression on any of the ad-

(Continued on Page 12)

THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 5

Established 1873

ROBERT COHEN

Editor-in-Chief

NANCY AREY

Assistant Editor

Claire Bousquet

Business Manager

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Photography Supervisor

Lori Borst

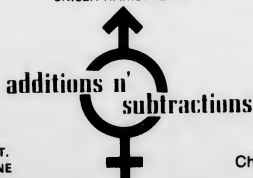
Circulation Manager

Contributors: Heather McElvein (typist).

The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College. The newspaper's mailing address is: Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are \$10.00 for the academic year. Printed by The Brunswick Publishing Company, Industry Rd., Brunswick, Me. 04011

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

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BATES BRIEFS

* Members of the Office of the Dean of the College are currently conducting meetings with the Regional House Councils. The meetings are primarily for discussion purposes in order to discover how the council members perceive their role and function, and to propose any ideas for future improvement.

* The staff of the Bates College Admissions Office has been in attendance at the Annual Regional Meeting of the College Board. The meeting consists, primarily, of workshops and discussions.

* After completing written self-evaluations, this year's Resident Coordinators are attending a series of weekly meetings with the Deans in order to discuss the R.C. concept and to make a "more clearly recognizable model for next year."

* Sometime Thursday or Friday of the first week in February a room on the second floor of Hathorn Hall was broken

into and several items were taken. Two carousel projectors, valued at approximately \$250 were taken, as were extension cords and the remote control system for the projectors.

Art Professor Judith Lyzko attributes the theft to someone in the Bates community. She explained that Hathorn is usually locked when students are not using it. Furthermore, the door showed signs of forcible entry by whoever took the equipment. Lyzko thinks it is unlikely that someone from town would know just where to look for the equipment.

In addition to what was taken, cords and wires were slashed, leading Professor Lyzko to believe that it was an act of vandalism rather than simply a theft. She would like the projectors returned if she is to continue teaching introductory art.

* Applications for the position of Junior Advisor will be available beginning next week.

The J.A.s will be serving the same purpose for the coming year, and the possibility exists that the Freshman Center concept may expand from its present locations in Smith and Page Halls. Resident Coordinator applications will be available the following week, with the coordinator concept, as well as the selection process, remaining similar to that of last year. A committee composed of one faculty or administration member, one R.A. representative, and one former R.C. will interview candidates and make recommendations to the Office of the Dean of the College, where the final decisions will lie.

* Regular meetings with the Freshman Advisory Council, a body elected by the freshman residents of Smith and Page Halls, reveal favorable opinions toward the freshman center concept, largely similar to the results of the poll published in the January 19th issue of *The Bates Student*.

WORLD NEWS CAPSULES

* Washington police opened up barricades this week in order to let a convoy of tractors demonstrate around the White House. The demonstrators were later herded back to their camp.

* A defense of its new China policy was opened by the Carter administration on Capitol Hill. It urged Congress to avoid approving bills to strengthen Taiwan's security that would invite Carter's veto.

* Ayatollah Khomeini pressed his plans for Iran's future by naming a staunch Shah opponent as Prime Minister. The newly appointed official was instructed

to take the necessary steps in order to make Iran an Islamic republic. The Ayatollah warned Iran's military and Prime Minister Bakhtiar against any opposition. Bakhtiar dismissed as a "joke" any rival Islamic government and warned he would "answer in kind" any attempt to take power in Iran.

* Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping arrived in Tokyo but excused himself from a dinner in his honor because of fatigue. Teng had indicated expanding American-Chinese cooperation as he ended his nine-day American tour.

* The next Middle East peace effort will be on "the ministerial level" and will deal "with the issues as a whole." Secretary of State Vance said of efforts to break the impasse over an Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

* The cult phenomenon in America was the subject of a three-hour inquiry on Capitol Hill. Jackie Speier, an aid to representative Leo J. Ryan, who was slain last fall in Guyana, testified, "It was a sad experience to see so many lost and misdirected people whose ability to seek individual goals had been destroyed."

DATELINE: LEWISTON

Commissioner Roger Mallar's announcement that MDOT plowing and sanding operations will be curtailed by one-third its usual force has brought reaction from law enforcement agencies and motorists who feel that it is early in the season to be in this situation. Sheriff Lionel Cote is "crossing (his) fingers that the weather won't be as bad as it has been."

* The neighboring community of Lisbon only has enough money on hand to pay its bills for one more week. Negotiations between town officials and Casco Bank are currently under way in an effort to save the town from fiscal failure.

* The Auburn City Council

approved a contract with Consumat Systems, Inc. of Richmond, Va., for the design of a solid waste recovery system. Approval is contingent on the city's receiving a \$278,000 federal grant from the Department of Energy for the design.

* Lewiston Fire Commissioners were disturbed that

although the Fire Department will be returning \$28,000 in unused 1978 funds to the city, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen has refused to approve a commission request to allocate \$1,200 from the contingency fund to purchase and install a new engine in the Fire Prevention Bureau's van.

Winter getting you down? Wish you were heading for warmer, sunnier climes this February vacation?

A visit to the Lewiston Travel Agency (at the Promenade Mall) to check out possible last-minute charter trips to the Caribbean,

etc., proved fruitless for this reporter and all you readers at home. Nearly everything is already booked up.

Bonnie Gwadosky, owner of Lewiston Travel, cautions all would-be vacationers: "Book before Thanksgiving vacation for your February trip. Everyone knows that all the student winter vacations are at the same time, so one has to book early for a

good deal."

There is one exception this year, however. International Weekends' Charter Tours, Inc., still has vacancies for its eight day trip, to Montego Bay, Jamaica. This trip, costing \$297.85, includes both transportation and hotel expenses. Gwadosky explained that Jamaica is not very popular this year, due to political problems in

the country; hence the vacancies at this late date.

If this article gets you thinking "south," remember that April vacation is just around the bend, from a reservation point-of-view. Book by the end of this month, though. The Jamaica trip will still be offered at that time, as well as such trips as the Bahamas for \$369, and Nassau for \$349.

News From The College Circuit

* At Williams College grade inflation is coming to a slow end. For the last ten years the college has had a steadily rising Quality Point Average. Partial cause for the inflation lies in the exam requirements. An open book, take home test would generally yield higher grades than a closed book, in-class exam. Another factor may be that the professors at the college tend to hand out an average grade of a B or B-plus.

A proposal to decrease the median grade will be presented to the faculty and Committee on Academic Standing some time in March by the Dean of the College, Daniel O'Connor. He stresses, "We have to do something institutional about it because grades keep going up and up." The current fall semester was an 8.36 (of 11.0), which was calculated to be about a 2.98 at Bates, dropping a mere 0.4% from last year's average. 53.7% of all grades given last semester fell into the B category.

* Early in November Dartmouth students were surprised when the Faculty of the Arts and Science voted, 67 to 16, to abolish fraternities and sororities. The vote must be approved by the Board of Trustees, who generally do not strongly disagree with the faculty.

There had been talk of the abolishment since last May. Many faculty members complained that the fraternities provoked "anti-intellectualism, rowdiness, sexism, racism, boorishness, and alcoholic overindulgence." One professor cried, "We're at the end of our rope," after reforms proved unsuccessful.

The students' attitude toward the removal of their fraternities is quite opposed to that of their faculty's. When polled, the students responded strongly:

86% opposed the abolishment; 7.5% supported it; and 6.5% were undecided.

* Colby College announced that a search committee will shortly be announcing the appointment of a new college president, such appointment to become effective for the 1979-1980 academic year.

* At Boston University, the college's Clinic Evaluation Committee recently denied over 100 complaints alleging incompetency and malpractice in the health clinic. The university trustees have denied a request that a third party become involved to observe the administration's "closed door investigation."

Apparently, according to the *Daily Free Press*, B.U.'s daily paper, two women tried to tell about the clinic's problems and were subsequently fired by the director. They were then reinstated, and one woman claimed that the director threatened to have her killed.

Also on the Boston University campus, negotiations are in progress between the university's 850 member Association of University Professors. The union is demanding a salary increase of \$5,000 per year for full professors and \$3,000 for assistant professors. John Silber, president of the university, and the trustees announced that this pay increase is impossible. If it ever became a reality, tuition would decrease the number of students coming to the school and 50 faculty and staff members would lose their jobs. In one vote 299 union members (199 in a second vote) plan a two day strike to take place near the end of March. If this measure is not effective, the group will go on permanent strike after April 4 until the raise is achieved.

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"Prevention" And "Total Health Care" Among Infirmary Staff Goals Grimes And Kalma Discuss Health Service

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

There are "going to be changes every year. We can almost promise you that," said Dr. Gilbert Grimes in reference to the Bates College Health Service. Those changes should reflect the demands of the students at the time. "Administrators, health officials and trustees are aware that whatever changes will be made are not permanent," and will be made with the times, added Dr. Grimes. The current goals of the infirmary staff are to provide "prevention" and "total health care."

One of the major changes in the structure of the infirmary this year was the changing of the name to Health Service, and the hiring of Mrs. Susan Kalma, a family nurse-practitioner to coordinate and expand the health care available to students. (See *The Bates Student*, Volume 105, Number 11, September 15, 1978). According to Dr. Grimes, the addition of Mrs. Kalma to the staff will broaden the concept of treating the "mind and body together," because often enough there is "not sufficient time to talk to students at length." Often when a student comes to the infirmary with an ailment such as a cold, that is not the only problem, and a little more time spent with the individual may bring it to the surface.

In an interview with the *Student*, Mrs. Kalma discussed some of the changes completed or in progress at the Health Service. Mrs. Kalma has made an effort to get an increase in the amount of responsibility and participation students take in their own health care. Pamphlets, spots in the newsletter (such as the recent one concerning frostbite), special programs, and one-to-one consultations and instruction have aided in the health education of students. The attempt to create more responsibility on the part of students includes a possible restructuring of infirmary visits, such as having students take their own temperature, if they want it taken, upon arrival. Mrs. Kalma would also like to hear feedback concerning the current system of dispensing prescription medication to students. Normally, the local pharmacies deliver the medication to the Health Service where the student can pick it up. Mrs. Kalma is interested in knowing if students would prefer to take the responsibility of picking up the drugs themselves. This is an issue of responsibility versus

cost, as the infirmary generally offers generics (as opposed to name brands) for a price lower than normal. The infirmary sells 40 tablets of penicillin for \$2.00. Clark's Pharmacy was phoned, and the price was listed as \$6.40 for the same number of tablets. The Health Service has instituted a policy of "no obligatory holding of patients in the infirmary." This means that if a student insists on being released from the infirmary to keep up with classes, the staff will indicate that while it may be in the best interests of the student to stay at the infirmary, he or she is responsible for the health care of his or her own body. Maintenance is building a suggestion box which will be kept locked and placed in the waiting room. It will be unlocked during meetings of the Student Health Service Advisory Board.

Several weeks ago, the staff began the use of new charts, which are graphically organized in a more "systematic" fashion. Better communication with the doctors is another goal in the area of integration of care, because a student spending several nights in the infirmary may see three or four physicians, all of whom are making notations on the student's chart. In order to "keep up the same approach with the person," Mrs. Kalma recommends that students send records from private physicians concerning vacation injuries and illnesses to the infirmary. This is particularly important when dealing with follow-up treatments and chronic diseases. In addition, if a student visits a local specialist, "we become your advocate," said Dr. Grimes. If a student sent to a specialist receives no action or disagrees with the bill, one of the college physicians can contact the specialist. Mrs. Kalma plans more staff meetings "to coordinate care." There haven't been many thus far due to tight staffing, but an effort is being made to get the entire staff together and talk.

In an attempt to increase the quality of care available to students, more inservice education has been planned for the nurses in the area of content and process. Under content improvement, the three nurses who took only part of the CPR training course will have another opportunity to learn this life-saving skill. They have also been trained to do some lab tests, such as the hematocrit, a test for anemia. In the area of process, listening skills and professionalism will be em-



Mrs. Susan Kalma, Nurse Practitioner

(Kohen)

phasized. The nurses should be "accountable for what they do," said Mrs. Kalma. New equipment has been added to expand the laboratory and emergency capabilities of the infirmary. Equipment to care for corneal abrasions and certain types of lacerations are now in use. The hematocrit machine is now available for blood tests, and Mrs. Kalma is able to conduct a urinalysis and draw blood to be sent to the hospital for analysis.

The staff has been involved in purging the infirmary of some old drugs. According to Dr. Grimes, they don't even know what some of them are. Some of these drugs were destroyed by the narcotic inspector in September. Some had expired or become powdered. Mrs. Kalma stated that some of the medication dated back to the 1920's. Also drugs which have caused allergic reactions in some patients have been sent back and new ones requested.

In the area of comprehensiveness of care, the Health Service provides counseling services, which can be distinguished from psychotherapy. This includes "preventive mental hygiene," sexuality issues, and ways of coping with college stresses. More options are offered in other areas as well, as students now have the option of consulting either Mrs. Kalma or Dr. James for problems concerning birth control or gynecology. Mrs.

Kalma's qualifications enable her to do a complete pelvic exam and with the back-up of Dr. James she can prescribe the pill and the diaphragm.

A student is not required to

state his or her problem in the waiting room. In addition, upon request, the hospital emergency rooms will not notify the college of a student's visit (see confidentiality article) if a student has other medical followings and insurance. Mrs. Kalma plans on increasing the use of a quieter, more secluded room for counseling particularly upset individuals.

According to Mrs. Kalma, the infirmary is not in a position to "reveal to Security or to anyone else if a person came in with certain injuries. Nurse (Doctor)-patient contact is confidential." To be excused from a class or exam due to illness, the Dean of the College or the professor(s) involved may verify that a student was seen at the infirmary. This can be done only with the student's permission, and the verification cannot state why the student was seen.

General health measures added throughout the campus include smoking education, particularly emphasizing the rights of non-smokers, and coordination with the athletic department for screening athletes, by periodically listening to their hearts and lungs. Occasionally an ailment is discovered that could have jeopardized the

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Visitation Statistics Reveal Significant Demand

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

A total of 2664 office calls were made to the college Health Service last semester. 2203 of these were student visits and were handled by the nurses. In addition, the nurses handled the cases of 49 non-students. 331 students were seen by Doctors Grimes, Morissette and Tjongson. 81 gynecology related matters were seen by Dr. James and were also included in this total.

18 students visited Dr. Akerberg for psychiatric consultation, and 2 students were seen at the Health Center by outside specialists.

80 students were admitted to the infirmary, totaling 148 infirmary nights.

During the first semester of the last school year, 2498 office calls occurred at the infirmary, followed by 2483 during the second semester, and 540 during short term. 54 students were

admitted to the infirmary during the first semester of last year, compared with 115 during the second semester. 63 of the admissions during the second semester concerned influenza. 120 students consulted Dr. James during the first semester last year, and 141 followed during the second semester. The number of gynecological office visits with Dr. James last semester was lower, possibly due to the fact that Susan Kalma sees many of these people and also offers counseling. Dr. Akerberg had 25 appointments with students during the first semester last year, and 22 during the second semester. No students required psychiatric help during short term.

Last year, gastro-enteritis required the most admissions to the infirmary, with 12 cases during the first semester and 22 during the second. A breakdown of the diseases requiring admission was not posted for the last semester.

New Policy Guarantees Confidentiality

It is no longer mandatory for students to report visits to the emergency rooms at CMMC or St. Mary's Hospital to the college. The following statement, concerning confidentiality, was released on January 9, 1979 by the Health Center:

"Confidentiality of the content of any medical visits, counseling sessions, and written medical records is the right of the patient. Health care professionals are bound to observe this right and release information only on the request of the patient. In cases where the

actual patient is critically ill or unconscious, medical personnel, acting in the patient's interest, may transmit information to the immediate family. Otherwise, your medical records at Bates College are kept in strictest confidence.

"We believe it is in your best interest to notify the staff of the Bates College Health Center if you are treated elsewhere for illness and injury. Accordingly, we have requested the Emergency departments of CMMC and St. Mary's Hospitals to notify us when Bates students

are treated, providing that the student does not object. If the college health center is not notified and designated as the source of follow-up care, the hospital will require the name of another caregiver. Claims for reimbursement through the college insurance must be submitted through the Health Service. A student may prefer to arrange to have hospital costs met through other resources and if so should indicate this at the time of the hospital visit. The Health Center should also be notified."



Susan Kalma with patient

(Kohen)

Popular Professors Discuss Reasons For Leaving Bates

by Tim Lundergan

Two of the more popular lecturers at Bates, Professors John Ackerman and Eric Bromberger, are leaving the college at the end of the year. Despite rumors to the contrary, concern about receiving tenure was not a factor in either decision. However, both men included problems related to their large courseloads among their reasons for leaving Bates.

Professor Ackerman described his reasons for leaving as "complicated." Dissatisfaction with the school is not one of them. He considers that Bates

"does the best it can with its limited resources." He is particularly impressed by the "high quality and dedication" of the faculty here. He believes students do not fully appreciate this because they have no basis of comparison with the faculties of other colleges. He also likes the strong sense of community he finds within the history department.

The Professor feels that students here work too hard and reflect too little, but considers his contact with students "most important." He describes Bates as a "good place to teach."

However, Mr. Ackerman has found that both his ability to teach and his ability to keep up in his field of Russian history have been impaired by the heavy courseload under which he finds himself operating.

To Mr. Ackerman, history is a discipline in which it is essential to talk with students about the texts and to read papers scrupulously. This is impossible when a single class contains as many as one hundred students. Mr. Ackerman feels that his effectiveness as a teacher is limited in such a situation, as is his ability to come up with new ideas.

Popularity has become "a two-edged sword." On the one hand, Mr. Ackerman is personally flattered that students like his courses, and, since he regards his own field as one of the most important subjects one can study, he is reluctant to discourage students who wish to take a course with him. However, in his current situation Ackerman is unable either to teach to his own satisfaction or to meet other commitments. "This is not the small school experience I came here for," he remarked.

The administration has reacted with "sympathy" to the professor's problem, but has done nothing to alleviate the situation. While Mr. Ackerman does not propose a general limit on class size, he does feel that this would make sense in a discipline such as history, which is better taught in small groups.

The professor is still uncertain about his future. Next year he may teach elsewhere, but will certainly work on two major



Mr. John G. Ackerman

(Kohen)

Safety Devices Protect New Computer From Damage

by Thomas Vannah
and Alfred Cilicis

In a computer center, one major concern is the safety of the machines' electrical and physical components. In the Bates College computer room, a number of devices are designed to protect the "Prime 500 System" against problems.

With regard to the possibility of exposure to excessive humidity, each computer system has optimal limits for humidity levels to insure proper operation. In the Bates Computer Room a humidity detector is set so that if the relative humidity reaches a level of 80% or more, the electrical systems shut down. The constant level in the room will be kept at around 50% relative humidity.

There are also limits to room temperature in the computer center. The *Bates Student* spoke with Gordon Wilcox concerning the air conditioning in the computer room. Wilcox suggested that it can cool a room three times the size of the computer room. Fan motors and electrical components of the computer and insulated steam pipes are a major source of heat. The air conditioning system allows for further expansion in that any added component will produce heat which can be handled by the air conditioner.

With the recent instances of water leakage into the "Interactive" classroom, some people are concerned about possible damage to the Prime 500 Computer if water leakage oc-

curs in the new room. Wilcox pointed out that the wall adjacent to the interactive classroom has been effectively sealed against water penetration. Mounted on the cement floor underneath the computer's raised floor is a water level indicator. If the level of water rises to 1/32 of an inch or more, the electrical systems

(Continued on Page 12)

Demand For Campus Jobs Remains High

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

A large part of the student body has jobs on campus. Director of Financial Aid Leigh Campbell had some interesting insights into this program.

Approximately 250 students are employed by the college. About 100 work in Commons, another 100 in the library while approximately 50 do janitorial work or work for the Physical Education Department. Besides this, students are employed as departmental assistants, Junior Advisors, and Resident Coordinators.

This year many jobs were lost when receptionist jobs were phased out. Approximately forty jobs were temporarily lost, but at present there are as many students on the college payroll as last year due to more students working on other jobs. With increases in pay, there is in fact more money now spent on

student jobs than in the past.

Despite this, there is currently a rather lengthy waiting list for student jobs. Mr. Campbell realizes this and sympathizes with the students. "It's hard to decide who gets jobs" he says.

Many jobs are more popular than others. Students seem to enjoy working in the library while Commons work is generally less appealing. Least favorable are the twenty sweeping jobs in the class buildings. The reason for this is that students must begin work at six in the morning. These jobs are so hard to fill that some of the workers are not on financial aid.

Some complain about students being irresponsible in their jobs. Mr. Campbell pointed out that this is not a problem unique to Bates, but happens at other institutions as well. Still he felt that the great majority of students do their jobs well.

(Continued on Page 12)



Mr. Eric Bromberger

(Kohen)

projects which he has been unable to complete here because of his workload. "I've learned more history by teaching it here than I did at Stanford," he remarked, referring to the merits of graduate work; but he wishes to catch up with developments in the field of Russian history. Although a heavy courseload was not the only factor which contributed to Professor Ackerman's decision to leave, it was certainly an important one.

Professor Bromberger is also leaving to find "new directions." In his case, the move is a joint

decision with his wife, who wants to go to San Diego, where she has received an offer of a better job. Like Mr. Ackerman, Professor Bromberger is not discontented with the school itself. He describes the faculty as unusually good and improving, and pointed out the "staggering" improvement in the music department during the six years he has been here. He shares what is apparently the common faculty view of students here as "hard working, but more willing to give back what they think you want to hear than to think for

(Continued on Page 11)

Guaranteed Loans Available For Bates Students

The result of funds appropriated by Congress and distributed among eligible institutions across the country, the National Direct Student Loan program is the most popular alternative at Bates. The national program was established in 1958 and loans were originally called National Defense Loans. These loans are regulated by the Federal Office of Education and handled directly through the financial aid office which chooses students that are in need through their files. According to Leigh Campbell, director of financial aid, 90% of students who receive any kind of financial aid are offered and receive these loans. The average contribution per student is about \$600 and there are currently about 400 borrowers in the four classes. Another thirty or forty students are receiving aid but do not receive loans because there just are not enough funds. Need is determined by review of the information that students and their parents submit on the financial aid form (FAF). Students must reapply every year and need must continue in order for aid to continue. Still, students who did not apply for or did apply for and did not receive funds upon matriculation have little chance to take out loans in subsequent years, though the financial aid office does accept

and consider all applications.

Repayment of National Direct Student Loans is on the basis of 3% annual interest on the unpaid balance. If a student borrows more than \$1,000 over four years (which most Batesians in the program do) there is a ten year repayment period. The average recipient, by the way, is loaned \$2,200 over four years under this program, as calculated in last year's graduating class. The maximum for four years is \$5,000 which has yet to be reached here.

The major difference between this loan and the Guaranteed Loan Program under the Higher Education Act of 1965 is that in the latter procedure funds are available through banks and not through Bates and it is possible to borrow up to \$2,500 a year at 7% interest. While the student is still in school, the federal government pays the interest on these loans with no obligation to the student. The larger the loan the longer the repayment period in this case; all of these factors vary from bank to bank. The same interest privileges are allowed for graduate school deferment of payment, as in the direct loan. About 300 students at Bates take advantage of this program currently. Close to half of these have not applied for or are not receiving aid of any other kind and no need analysis is

(Continued on Page 11)

by Lori Borst

Bates, in its 115 year history, has gone through many changes, both in its physical appearance and in its character. Some of the most radical changes came about within the last fifty years. The *Student* invites its readers to glimpse Bates as it was, half a century ago.

Originally founded as a Free Baptist college, the Chapel played a major role in the life of the campus. Attendance at services was required for faculty and students six days a week. The class buildings included Hathorn, Libbey Forum, and Carnegie Science which had been newly renovated. 1926 saw the expansion of Hedge Chemistry Laboratory to almost double its previous size. Coram Library provided another side of the quad. Chase Hall, minus Commons, served as the "men's social building" with billiards, pool, and darts. It also housed the college store and the post office. In April of 1925, the installation of the lock mailboxes replaced the old system of asking the post mistress for one's mail. Parker was divided into East and West Parker and housed over 100 male students. At one point, Parker men had to provide their own stoves for heat. Roger Williams Hall (known as the Monastery because of its previous use as part of the old seminary) also served as a men's dormitory. The first floor, however, was reserved for the President's and other administrative offices. John Bertram Hall rounded out the list of male residences. At one time the science building, it now housed men and contained the men's commons. On the other side of campus, inhabited by the female population of Bates, Rand was the hub of activity. Besides lodging the largest number of women, it contained Fiske Dining Room where the women had to eat and the women's gymnasium. The remainder of the females lived in Cheney, Milliken, Whittier, Frye, and Chase Houses. The men's Infirmary stood on Nichols Street while women were treated in rooms set aside in Rand.

It was during this era, approximately fifty years ago, that one of the major improvements of the campus was completed - the building of the new gym. In June of 1925, fire swept through the old gymnasium located on Andrews Road completely destroying the building. A gift of \$150,000 from William Bingham of Bethel made possible the construction of the present athletic complex. The cornerstone was laid in December and the Gray Athletic Building started to rise. A campaign led by students and alumni provided the funds necessary to complete Alumni Gymnasium. The original sketches of the complex projected the construction of a pool between the Cage and the women's gym. Other sports facilities on campus included a hockey rink and a ski jump on Mount David. Other additions, large and small, graced the campus during this era. The Mouthpiece, the information board, was placed in front of Hathorn as a gift from the class of 1927. In 1930, only a few years after the completion of the gym project, construction resumed at Bates, this time in the form of living space. Lewis Carroll Smith

Hall, named after the principal benefactor, came into being with a price tag of \$200,000.

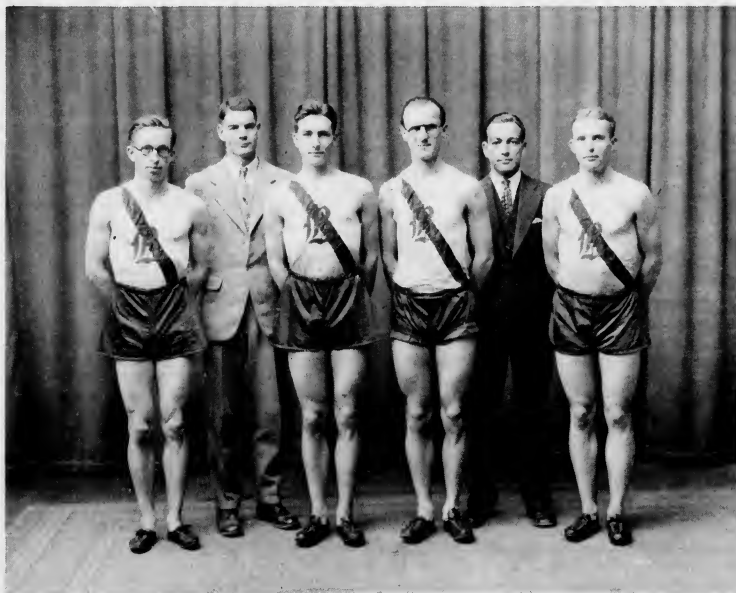
Admissions procedures were

in English, Latin, a Modern Foreign Language, Algebra, Plane Geometry, and History, plus three electives from a list

must furnish a certificate of character and scholarship from her principal, a certificate of health equal to the demands of a



1925 — People, Places, And Things: A

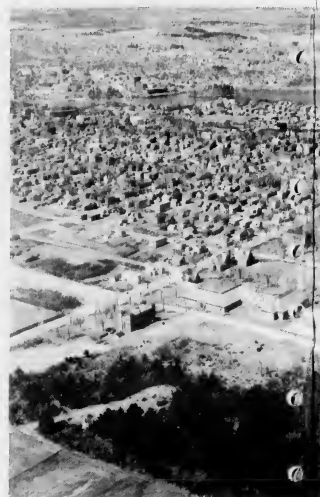


relatively stringent during the late 1920s. Students applying to Bates were expected to pass examinations (much like SATs)

including Chemistry, Physics, and Bible Study. According to the 1927-28 catalogue, "A young woman applying for admission

college course from her physician, and a certificate of character from her pastor." This was not required of male ap-

plicants. Once a student had been accepted he was required to take one year of English composition as a freshman. Latin was essential for all B.A. matriculants. The average enrollment for Bates hovered at about 600 students - 52% male, 48% female. The faculty/student ratio rose from 1/20 to 1/16 during this time span. In March of 1925, the trustees voted to



limit the incoming freshman classes to 200 students. The tuition for a Bates student in 1927-28 came to \$200.00. Room and board for men ranged from \$65 for a room in Parker up to \$105 for a JB room, while a woman's room and board ran at \$350.00. These totals were compounded by lab fees, health fees, room retainers, and support of debating fees. The Bates catalogue quoted \$40 as the expected price of books.

The Bates campus provided

"following the route of Captain Cook." The major focus of this tour was the debate against Oxford College in England which

The victory fever extended to the sports world throughout the seasons. For two years running, the Bobcats' football team held

first in the Maine state action and brought the New England title back to Bates with them. The hockey team carried Bates'

meet and fourth in overall New England standings... In the spring, the Bates tennis team was the team to beat as it was seeded number one in the state. Only the baseball team broke the chain of victory as it spent two consecutive years in the basement position.

What were some of the issues facing students and administrators fifty years ago? Students appeared to be concerned with the quality of their education and development of their individuality. Quoting a *Bates Student* from this era, "Our intellectual life is becoming stifled. Our system of education is becoming more and more inadequate...There exists in the college of today an all-pervading desire to squelch any show of individualism in order to uphold firm and strict codes of conventionality and custom."

The most pressing question facing administrators dealt with improving the campus and its facilities. When questioned as to the needs of the Bates campus, President Clifton Dagget Gray stated "the most outstanding physical need is a new indoor athletic building...Plans have been made to erect this structure in the near future." Other problems included Coram Library's need for additional stacks and reading rooms and the need for expansion of the Hedge Chemical Lab. Other topics dealt with in this era included the pros and cons of co-education. President Gray, "Prexy," expresses a belief in co-education because "I think that men and women should meet each other under normal circumstances...the presence of young ladies is a civilizing and refining influence in the life of a college man." The possibility of introducing fraternities to the Bates campus was abandoned by the administrators who decided the campus was better off without them.

The news stories of the day covered a wide range of interests. One story covered an accident in Hedge Lab when Everett Lawrence's, a student, labcoat caught fire in an experiment blow-up. His chest, arms, and hands were severely burned. Luckily he was rescued by three passing students who saw the flash of flames. Another fire broke out in Frye House on two consecutive years due to a defective chimney. A spot of notoriety came to Lewiston in 1925 as the site of world snowshoe championship races between "the fastest snowmen in the United States and Canada." Another top story dealt with the *Student's* representatives' attendance at the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference in Boston. Bates received an indirect honor when Erwin D. Canham '25, a star debater, was named Rhodes Scholar. One article in the 1925 newspaper ties the past to the present when it lists the acquisitions Bates received from the Judge Drew estate. This inheritance included a "great French mirror" which was to be hung in Rand. This gilt mirror still graces the dorm's lounge.

Past to present, time continues to move and to change all things. The campus has changed; the faces are different; but the dedication to the pursuit of learning remains the same.



A Very Different Atmosphere At Bates



Bates won. This excellence was continued, and in 1930 they were the Eastern Debate League Champions.

the state championship defeating such rivals as Colby 7-0 and Bowdoin 26-0. Not to be outdone, the cross-country team placed

winning tradition into the winter months when it ranked first in state competition. The track team placed second in the state

many activities and clubs for its students including the Spofford Literary Club. Jordan Scientific Society existed for men with an interest in science. Its sister club, the Ramsdell Scientific Society, served the same purpose for the Bates women. Two of the most active groups on campus were the YMCA and the YWCA. These provided much of the social activity for students.

Student government was handled by the Student Council representing the men and the Student Government Board for the female faction. The *Garnet* and the *Student* were both active. A major improvement for the newspaper was the move into a new office in Hathorn which had once been the office of the President.

In competitive action, the debating team scored major victories for Bates. The debaters went on a world tour in this era

"I didn't like what I saw"

Local Inspector Calls For Campus-Wide Inspection

by Brian M. McDevitt

On January 31, at the request of *The Bates Student*, the Assistant Director of Fire Prevention for the City of Lewiston came to Bates for an inspection of the fire escape exits on some of the buildings here at the college. Mr. Lionel A. Baillargeon, along with this reporter, toured Rand Hall, Cheney House, Turner House, Clason House, Small House, Parsons House, and Roger Williams Hall. The inspection did not include every dorm as it was an informal tour at the *Student's* request and not the college's.

The results of Inspector Baillargeon's findings were shocking. The overall condition of the dorms he inspected is so bad that the State Fire Marshall's Office has been called in, along with the Governor's Office, for a dorm by dorm, floor by floor inspection of Bates College sometime next week.

"What I found here in these dormitories I didn't like as far as the safety of the students living in them is concerned," stated the inspector at the end of the tour.

What the inspector found were numerous violations of the existing fire codes. The most important and dangerous violation is that in several of the dorms students on a floor would have to go through another student's room to get to the fire escape. All rooms, by order of the fire code, must have two ways out of the building without going through another student's room or, more importantly, the locked door of that student's room.

Inspector Baillargeon has been with the Lewiston Fire Department for several years and is presently the only inspector in the field for Lewiston. He has been at Bates before, but only for restricted inspections.

The following is a list and summary of the faults and good points of the residences the inspector looked at and his comments concerning each of them:

Cheney House - Cheney House has some of the most serious problems of the 7 dorms he inspected. As it exists now, the fire escape on the building is sound. However, for the girls on both sides of the dorm on the third floor, the only access to the escape is to kick in the door of another girl's room, whose window leads to the escape.

Inspector Baillargeon: "This building will definitely have to be a priority. What they're going to have to do is to put another fire escape on the other side of the building - a walkway with a set of stairs at each end and running the length of the building reaching the third floor."

"Right now the top floors are a danger because if the fire was in that particular stairway (there is only one stairway leading to the third floor on both sides of Cheney) then the only way they could get out (if the door could not be kicked in) would be out the window and it's a hell of a drop."

"This is a wooden building. This will burn even with a sprinkler system if it gets going good and it would burn in no time."

"A whole set of rooms have only one exit and that's a major problem as far as I'm concerned. For that building for sure, they're going to have to provide another fire escape or eliminate those rooms."

"As long as you have two ways out you are all set. Two ways out are what you must have. The fire code regulations says that any living quarters has to have at least two ways out. From what I can see, this is a problem in most of the buildings."

Roger Williams Hall - This building was considered to be fine until the inspector discovered that: 1) there are no smoke alarms on the upper floors; and 2) the only access to the fire exit on the fourth floor is through a student's room at the end of the hall.

Inspector Baillargeon: "What they'll have to do here is eliminate the room at the end of

(leading to the escape) in order to save a buck. There should be smoke alarms and emergency lights."

Small House - At this dorm, it took both the inspector and this reporter to force the fire door open that leads to the escape on the third floor. Again, there is another fire escape that can be reached only by going through a student's room. There are technically, however, two ways out and except for the jammed door the overall conditions are acceptable.

The one thing the inspector did not like was a relatively new aluminum ladder that is bolted to the side of the building as an exit."

Inspector Baillargeon: "As far as I'm concerned that (the ladder) is no good. No ladders are accepted any more as escapes and since it is a recent job it's not protected by the Grandfather

At both of these houses, the inspector found excellent safety measures. In both houses, there are smoke alarms, fire alarms, and emergency lighting. There are also two ways out of every room. A hallway that runs the length of the house and that is connected by stairways at both ends provides adequate means of escape.

Inspector Baillargeon: "They should all be like this. If they made them all like this, I wouldn't have anything to say."

At the end of our tour of the above dorms, Inspector Baillargeon summed up what he saw: "What I found here I didn't like. Most buildings I've seen do not comply with the codes. It's situation where they are old buildings but they should still have the same or most safety features as new buildings."

"All it takes, like in Cheney House, is a small fire; let's say a

here and the state could close the floors of buildings that have a lack of exits."

"I'm not concerned with the expense; I'm not concerned with the administration; I'm concerned with the people living here; I'm concerned with some lives that might be lost if something happens."

The above statements by Inspector Baillargeon speak for themselves. The situation here is serious enough for the State to be called in to examine it.

On Friday, February 2, this reporter went to Lane Hall for a reaction to the above findings. President Thomas Hedley Reynolds was out of town. Bernard R. Carpenter, Treasurer and Vice-President for Business Affairs, whose direct responsibility it is for fire safety at Bates, was unavailable for comment.

Dean James Carignan was contacted, however, and all of the present findings were explained to him. This reporter was merely looking for a statement from Dean Carignan based upon what has been presented herein. The dean does not assume direct responsibility for these affairs although he was very interested and promised to look into the matter himself.

Dean Carignan repeatedly stated that he wants Bates to be in full compliance with the fire regulation: "If the alleged irregularities are in fact true, the college will take every step needed to bring us in full compliance."

The dean also mentioned that the school's insurance inspectors are here regularly and evidently have seen nothing wrong. On the matter of smoke alarms missing from some dorms Dean Carignan said, "That's contrary to my understanding. My understanding was that we installed smoke alarms in all of the dorms."

In concluding, the dean said: "There are so many regulations that effect an institution like this, it's almost impossible for any of us to keep up even on those areas that effect directly our administrative responsibility. It is quite possible that in an institution such as this, in ignorance there are regulations that are not being followed...We certainly don't want what happened at Providence College to happen here at Bates."

What happened at Providence College in the late fall of 1977 was that several girls, trapped in their rooms on the top floor of the dormitory with the only exit in flames and no other way out, burned to death before firefighters could reach the scene.

All Bates can do now is wait for the results of the State Fire Marshall's inspection next week. Hopefully, the inspection will bring about any changes that this school needs to make in order to be made safe. Those changes could entail considerable expense (the costs of new fire escapes, for example) and possible headaches for many people if the State decides to close some areas of the campus; but, in the words of Inspector Baillargeon once again: "If we can help save one life, it will all be worth it."



Cheney House fire escape as it now exists: Inspector Baillargeon stated that it will have to be duplicated on the other side of the building.

(Ooi)

LOOK IN THE MARCH 2ND EDITION OF THE BATES STUDENT FOR A SUMMARY OF THE STATE FIRE MARSHAL'S INSPECTION.

the hall so that it (the fire escape) can be accessible. It's dangerous if the doors are locked."

"If the stairway was blocked (there is only one stairway to the upper floors of the dorm), then you'd have a problem here. I'd also like to see smoke alarms in here."

Turner House - In Turner House, the inspector found that if the door to the student's room which leads to the fire escape were locked, the other people would have to go out another window and jump over to the escape in order to get out. There were also no smoke alarms or emergency lights in this dorm.

Inspector Baillargeon: "I'm concerned with what happens here at night. During the day, you'd get out, but at night with dark smoke and the door locked, you'd be in trouble. They (the administration) might force the student to leave the door open

Clause. The ladders will have to go. The code does not allow for them any more."

Rand Hall - Outside of the fact that several pieces of the rungs are missing from the fire escapes, Rand is fairly set. The inspector found that the exits out are good. Since Rand Hall is a building protected by the Grandfather Clause, all the inspector can do in this case is to suggest things.

Inspector Baillargeon: "Rand would never pass the new codes. You'd have to have a door halfway through the hallway. The stairways would have to be enclosed to the ceiling and you'd have to have smoke doors along with fireproof walls."

"The minute they start renovating they'll have to change everything, and though it's not according to the existing code, you're fairly set in Rand."

Clason House, Parsons House -

smoldering fire that doesn't activate the sprinkler system. You'd have a lot of smoke and confusion and well...you might lose some people. Especially in these buildings with no smoke detectors, by the time the sprinkler lets go, the building would be full of smoke. A smoke alarm is gold in these buildings."

"We have to handle this situation step by step."

The first step Inspector Baillargeon took was to bring his findings before the Fire Prevention Bureau. They decided that the situation demands immediate action; therefore, they are now in touch with the Maine State Fire Marshall who will conduct a State inspection of Bates sometime next week.

Inspector Baillargeon: "The State and I will go through the entire campus. There are many things that should be changed

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 5

Established 1873

Area Entertainment Provides Wide Range Of Choices

by Kathy Skilling

PORTLAND
Bottoms Up - 540 Forest Ave.
 February 8,9,10 - Oat Willy
Loft - Franklin St. Arterial and Marginal Way
 February 9,10 - Bill Chinook
 13,17 - Tuebiter
 14 - WBLM Valentine Party
 17 - Sweet Potato Birthday Party
Old Port Tavern - 11 Moulton Street
 February 9,10 - Gene Taylor, guitar
Jim's Night Club - 144 Middle St.
 February 9,10 - Flash and Tina, contemporary
 Chris Neville, jazz pianist
 Susan Sahey, folk and country
Hourglass - 133 Free St.
 February 9,10 - David Christenson
 Karl Albert
Deli One - 106 Exchange St.
 February 9,10 - Mark Perry Duo, jazz keyboard and bass
Free St. Pub - 24 Free St.
 February 8-10 - Skye
Hollow Reed - 344 Fore St. (in upstairs club)
 February 9-10 - Dreams, jazz

BRUNSWICK
Bowdoin Steakhouse - Maine St.
 February 9,10 - Gail Belavue
Holiday Inn - Cooks Corner
 February 9,10 - Shack Bully, blues, rock
Ruffled Grouse - 11 Town Hall Place
 February 7-10 - Lance Ben-dickson, folk

Castaways - Webster St.
 February 7-11 - Merlin

BATH
Performing Arts Center - 804 Washington St.
 February 9,10 - Marietta Blues
 14 - Romeo and Juliet film

LEWISTON-AUBURN
Cellar Door - 77 Main St., Auburn
 February 9,10 - Lovett Bros. Band
Round House - 170 Center St., Auburn
 February 9,10 - Instant Replay
Cahoots - Park St., Lewiston
 February 9,10 - Brackett St. Band, bluegrass
Flamingo Inn - 1243 Lisbon St., Lewiston
 February 8-11 - Geneva, contemporary

MOVIES LEWISTON-AUBURN
Belview - "Brass Targets" \$1.50
Empire - "Love Bug" \$1.50
Northwood (Auburn) - "The Great Train Robbery" \$3.50
 6:45,9:00 "Every Which Way But Loose" \$3.50
Promenade - "Ice Castles" \$3.50
 6:45,9:00 "Lord of the Rings" Sat. at 1:00 only \$1.50
 \$3.50 other times

PORTLAND
The Movies
 February 7-10 - "The Lion in Winter"
 Wed.,Thurs. 7,9
 Fri.,Sat. 8,10
 Sat. Matinee 2,4

THEATER REVIEW

"Sleuth": Excellent Performance — Poor Attendance

by Jim Fitzgerald

"Sleuth." The Acadia Repertory Co., Sat., Feb. 3, 1979, The College Chapel

Last Saturday night the Acadia Repertory Company put on a fine production of the classic play "Sleuth" in the college chapel. The play was attended by a small but enthusiastic group of

people from the Bates community, who were well rewarded for their attendance. (The admission was free.) The production was superb, played on a beautiful, well-designed and decorated set which was apparently built to conform to any situation: even in the chapel it seemed quite in place. The actors

overcame the terrible acoustics and managed to bring off their parts extremely convincingly. The actor playing Milo created an astonishingly credible middle-class English travel agent with the intellect and cunning of a shark and all the class of a boar. The actor playing the novelist pulled off a fun sort of "juvenile snobbishness" to the point at which a certain amount of pity was evoked in the observer for a man so engaged in his fantasies that he had to apply them to his life. The only sad part of "Sleuth" was the low attendance, which was probably caused by the lack

of any effective publicity. It also seems that a better place could have been found to present it, as the chapel has natural tendencies to inhibit stage lighting and acoustics. One other minor point—a program would have been nice in order to give full credit to the actors and crew who put together a well-polished, high-quality performance.

"Mirror Stars"

by Jim Fitzgerald

The debut album from the pseudo-English devolutionary rock band "The Fabulous Poodles" may appear to be cute, funny, or otherwise attractive in a strange sort of way, but it is really a waste of money and time. The album is built around songs which are meant to be humorous or satirical, but after one playing they lose most of their appeal, having neither the musical nor lyrical quality of either Frank Zappa or Warren Zevon, of whose styles they seem to be trying to be a conglomeration. This is another

band which seems to be trying to sell an image rather than music, that perennial rock 'n' roll trick which has hurt potentially good artists and has left mediocre ones in a ditch. (Remember Alice Cooper, the "cultural byproduct of the 60s and 70s") Since you can't listen to an image, don't buy this record - unless, of course, you're turned on by songs with lines like: "I got the tit, tit, tit, photographer's blues." While people who enjoy this feeble-minded sort of music will claim that I have never listened to this album, I sincerely wish that I hadn't.

Andrucki Lecture Explores The Arts' Reflection Of The Red Scare

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

A surprisingly sparse audience, which did include a number of people from outside the Bates community, turned out on Wednesday night for the second in the series of three faculty lectures on the 1950s. The lecture, titled "The Martian in the Air Raid Shelter: Some Notes of a Fearful Decade," was presented by Theater and Speech Department Chairman Martin Andrucki.

Chairman of the Art Department Donald Lent, who organized the lecture series, introduced Professor Andrucki.

Opening with some personal notes on his own remembrances of the fifties as a student in grammar school in the Bronx, Andrucki described some of the ideas shared by Americans during the decade. Success in war and at home indicated to him that "America was a secular fortress." However, this world was only half of the truth of life of the period. Dog tags were issued in his school "in case they dropped the bomb on us, so Civil Defense could pick up our charred little bodies and deliver us to our parents." This, to him, brought the truth just a little bit closer. Air raid drills reinforced the sense of futility, as "we were preparing for Armageddon, and getting ready for doomsday."

"What kind of people would want to do this to us?" the young Andrucki had asked. The answer was simple - the Communists." These diabolical enemies "were the negation of all we knew was good." Just like the science fiction horror films portrayed aliens from outer and inner space, Communists represented a terrible threat to a boy growing up. The security of life in America seemed to be contradicted by the threat of Communism during the decade.

A pair of historical actors who acted on the stage of the fifties were Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. Others, such as Senator

Joseph McCarthy, were seen as heroes in the light of the accused couple and others like them. Examples of anti-Communist hysteria were numerous, revoking even the eternal ideas of motherhood and family, and censoring a book as renowned as Thoreau's *Walden* from The Library of Congress. The Rosenberg case seemed to increase suspicion of academia and even of academic ideas themselves; "eggheads," as intellectuals were called, were seen as inherently Communist and came under suspicion almost as "mutants." Seeing the Rosenbergs and other such "traitors" as Martians, people saw science fiction movies of the era in a new light.

"The Thing from Another World," released in 1951, the same year as the Rosenberg trial, pitted a group of air force service men against an extraterrestrial being they had seen land in the Arctic. Captured frozen, the alien is guarded by an officer who is unnerved by the alien's eyes and who covers the block of ice with a blanket - an electric blanket. A scientist (the intellectual) wants to befriend the invulnerable freed creature and thwarts all attempts to capture it. Finally, it is determined that the "Thing" can be killed by electrocution, but the "treasonous intellectual" scientist cuts the power and pleads with the monster, who subsequently crushes the man. The valiant captain bravely manages to electrocute the creature, but it is soon found that the scientist had planted seeds from the "Thing" and had grown "Thinglings" in his laboratory. "Here was food for thought, indeed, for a boy and his dog tag," said Andrucki. For beyond the radar defenses, reigned extraterrestrials as threatening as the closer Communists.

Far more subtle were the fears induced by another movie, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" in 1956. In this film, there fall to

earth alien parasites who commandeer human bodies to use in a conquest of Earth. "At one moment good of George is seized by a 'pod' (as the parasites are called) and returns terribly different," and the scene reveals some of the suspicions of the decade. "In this film could be discerned the shadow of the Rosenbergs. This fear oozed from the screen. The Martians seem to be everywhere in the air raid shelter."

Beasts from inner space posed less of a threat it seemed. These were unconcealable public monsters. "It was inconceivable to believe that you can wake up and find Godzilla in your bedroom."

On the legitimate stage, "The Crucible," first produced in 1953, discussed the witch trials of Salem in the 17th century and obviously condemned the House Committee on Un-American Activities and other such bodies. Playwright Arthur Miller makes the "Martian" in this case out to be the hero who is accused of being something which he is not so that others could benefit by his elimination.

"America had much to fear in the fifties. We should have been afraid of our complacency," Professor Andrucki concluded. "We have not fallen victim to the Communist threat. But where did the Martian in the air raid shelter come from - and where did he go?"

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SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 5

Established 1873

Women's Track Team Captures C.B.B. Title

Last Wednesday the Bates Women's Track team captured the CBB title by scoring 71 points to Bowdoin's 43 and Colby's 12. Many Bates and cage records were broken in the process. Donna Broadway won the long jump setting a new mark with a jump of 167½". Allyson Anderson, who came in second, also set a new cage record and tied the Bates high jump record with a jump of 5'6". The Bobcats won the relays, setting new cage records in both with times of 1:53.2 in the 4 x 220 and 4:20.7 in the 4 x 440.

Bates runners Deanna Henderson and Mindy Hanssen took first and second in the 50 yard hurdles; first and third in the 50 yard dash were taken by Donna Broadway and M.C. McNeill, with Broadway tying the cage record with a time of 6.4 seconds. Allyson Anderson set a new cage record in the 440 yard dash with a time of 61.3 seconds, with Kim Lawrence taking third. Renatta Cosby tied the cage record in the 220 with a time of 27.7, and Sue

Collins took third and second in the mile and two mile respectively with Joan Benoit from Bowdoin, a world class runner, placing first in both. Other Bates points were earned by Kathy Leonard placing second in the 880 yard run and Julie Thornton and Ann Marie Caron placing third and fourth in the shot put.

Bates women met UNH and UMO Wednesday night and travel to the Holy Cross Invationals on Saturday. They enter these meets with a 3-2 record.

Skaters Smash Thomas College

by Patrick Murphy

Captain Bill Quigley led his fellow Bobcat skaters to a 14-4 victory over the Thomas College team at the Central Maine Youth Center Monday night, tallying a "hat trick" in the process. Coach Dick Williamson's men were never behind in the game as they skated hard in the first period to a decisive 3-1 lead at the break.

Goalie Al Butt was strong in

by Doug Olney
Despite some fine individual performances, the men's track team came up short in its effort to win the Maine State Track Championship last Saturday in Waterville. The Bobcats were defeated by U. Maine-Orono by the score of 71-50. However, the team raised its record to 7 wins and 4 losses by upending Bowdoin and Colby, who scored 30.5 and 20.5 points respectively.

Again, the field events team showed its strength by narrowly losing to the UMO team 24-20. Leading the way for Bates was Mark Miller, who put the shot 49'-7¼" for first place, and hurled the 35 lb. weight to a third place distance of 50'-7¼". Terry Burke was second in the same event, throwing 52'-4¼". Bob Barry was the Bobcats' other first place finisher, going 45'-4¼" in the triple jump. In the

pole vault, Scott Smith and Paul Brown vaulted 13' to a three-way tie for second. Joe Bibbo placed fourth in the high jump, leaping 6'-2".

On the track, the meet was highlighted by several hard-fought and exciting races. In the mile run, Tom Cloutier led for the first half mile when Peter Brigham of UMO passed him. Then, from the middle of the pack, Greg Peters surged for the lead, but he could not catch Brigham who won in the fine time of 4:15.4. Peters was second in 4:16.5, and Cloutier placed third, running 4:19.1. Paul Hammond nipped a Bowdoin runner at the finish line for a 4:20.2 fourth place. In the 880, Bill Tyler was in second for most of the race, but with one lap to go, he blew into the lead with the patented Tyler kick and demolished the opposition,

racing to a time of 1:54.1. Cloutier also battled to a second place in the 1000yard run, going the distance in 2:15.5, while Rick Gardner came in fourth with a 2:19.1 clocking. Tom Rooney led all the way in the two mile, coming in with a strong time of 9:08.7, and Mark Soderstrom ran 9:17.2, finishing fourth for Bates.

UMO won the meet in the short-distance events, outscoring the Bobcats 21-4. Placing for Bates in these events were Don Sheldon, zipping to a 6.7 third place in the 60 yard dash, and Benny Blanton, who came in third in the 600 with the time of 1:15.0. In other track events, the Bates two-mile relay team of Gardner, Jay Ferguson, Peters, and Tyler won with the time of 8:00.6. In a non-scoring event, the one mile walk, Ethan Whitaker was victorious, racing the distance in 7:08.5.

The Bobcats have another meet this Saturday at M.I.T., but now the team is looking towards the Easterns at Tufts on the 16th and the New England at U. Conn. on the 24th. Many team members have qualified for the two meets which include some of the best track performers in New England. Because of the high-quality competition, the track team should continue its fine season in these meets.

Bobcats Losing Streak Up To Nine

The men's basketball team dropped three recent games to drop their record to a dismal 3-12. This trio of losses brings Bates' current losing streak to nine consecutive games. Their last victory occurred almost a month ago on January 13 against M.I.T.

On Friday, February 2, the Bobcats traveled to Farmington to battle UMF, a team they all figured to beat. In what Coach George Wigton termed "The most disappointing game of the season," the Bobcats fell 56-53. Bates simply did not play well. Wigton noted that Bates has had a tendency this season to play up or down to the level of competition of their opponent. They have played some splendid games against top New England teams, but against UMF, a comparatively weak team, Bates played miserably. Despite the loss, Wigton stated unequivocally that "We are a better team." In the losing effort, Freshman John Kirby had 15 points, Mike Kirby 10, and Lou Bouvier 7.

Ending a four game road trip, Bates returned home to Alumni Gymnasium on the following day to play a highly regarded Clark team who had been ranked number one in New England Division III earlier in the season. Bud Shultz led the Bobcats to a quick 7-0 lead on some inspired play before Clark called time out. Clark chipped away at the lead and closed the score to one point, 19-18. After a minor scuffle, the referees began calling the game very closely. In this stretch, both

teams had numerous one on one free throw situations. With 15 seconds left to go in the first half freshman Scott Hyde and Captain Steve Schmelz combined for a play that brought the crowd in the gym to their feet. Hyde batted an errant Clark pass towards the sidelines and dove out of bounds as he got the ball to Schmelz who drove in for a nifty layup as he was fouled. Schmelz completed the three point play to close out the halftime scoring at 33-33.

Bates came out of the locker room by missing four layups, two on traveling violations, as Clark took a lead that they were never to relinquish. Bates played well down the stretch, but was unable to come back. The final score was 67-62.

On Monday the Bobcats headed south to Massachusetts which is beginning to seem like their second home to play U. Lowell, a Division II team that had previously handled Colby and Middlebury with ease. Lowell is a physically large team with several players over 6'6". Bates got off to a slow start and was behind 39-29 at the half. The Bobcats fought their way back into the game in the second half. Using four different types of presses, they intimidated Lowell's offensive machinery. With three minutes remaining Lowell led by only three points, but they were able to maintain the lead and coast in for a 76-69 victory. The Bates squad exhibited tremendous poise and character in the second half

(Continued on Page 11)

the nets for the Bobcats, whose defense did a remarkable job at front. Forwards Joe Meegan, Carl Hellings and Chris Ridder all scored in the first period for the cats, Hellings being a picture perfect shot high over the sprawled Thomas goalie. Ridder complemented his fine goal with good hard skating the whole night. His defensive efforts on one occasion sent a streaking Thomas College tight wing high into the air and onto the ice—clearly the check of the night.

The second period saw equal action in the nets from Butt and Dick Brooks. Butt came up with the same remarkable saves but was plagued by some inconstancies in the defense up front. On offense for the cats it was clear sailing as David Thompson, Eddie "The Man" Butchard, Quigley and Mark Price all notched up their first goals of the night. Butchard, looking casually professional, seemed to be wandering unbothered all night long in front of the Thomas net. His second period tally was a bullet wrist shot, from the slot, past the outstretched glove of the Thomas goalie. Quigley began his offensive charge late in the period to put the cats ahead by a 6-3 score. That goal came as a solo rush up ice, where Quigley split the defense and slid the puck between the legs of the

surprised Thomas goalie.

With Brooks in goal, the Bobcats came out skating and checking like gangbusters in the third period. Sitting on a comfortable 7-3 lead, but by no means taking off any of the pressure, coach Williamson went with a juggled line-up. Right wing reinforcement Dick Witten,

(Continued on Page 11)

Skiers Place Seventh In Division One Meet

The Women's ski team travelled to Stowe, Vermont this past weekend, February 2 and 3, to compete against nine other Division I schools in the first Division 1 meet of the season. A combination of 7th place in cross-country, 9th place in giant slalom and 9th place in slalom left the team in 7th place overall.

On Friday, the giant slalom was held in the morning at Stowe and the cross country race was run in the afternoon at Trapp Family Ski Center. In the giant slalom Bates faced stiff competition, including former junior U.S. team members. Bates' top three finishers were Katie Marsden in 29th place, Cheryl Willey in 31st place and Patti Lane in 36th place. Miekio Sugimoto finished 40th for Bates. These results placed Bates in 9th for giant slalom.

In the cross country race (a distance of 7.5 km.) Marn Davis finished 26th; Kristen Silcox came in close behind at 30th; Lisa Terwilliger brought in a 32nd place finish; and Laurie Schultze finished 34th. Beatris Muller, a recently recruited member of the travelling team, had a very respectable finish of 36th place. The cross country skiers finished 7th in their event, earning enough points to put the team in 7th place overall at the end of the first day.

On Saturday, the pressure was on for the alpine skiers in the slalom...Once again they faced extremely tough competitors. Miekio Sugimoto had two very good runs, putting her in 23rd place, the best finish for Bates. Other Bates finishes were Cheryl Willey (29), Patti Lane (31),

(Continued on Page 11)

Exciting Basketball Action Coming Up

by Bob Muldoon

This weekend the men's basketball team will be playing two very talented Division II teams at Alumni Gymnasium. On Friday, February 9 they play Central Connecticut at 7:30 and on Saturday they square off against Bentley also at 7:30. Bentley is a veritable national powerhouse. They are ranked second in the United States in Division II with a sterling 13-2 record. Their two defeats have come in tough games against B.C. and Harvard, both Division I teams.

The quality of basketball should be excellent. Bates has played a superior brand of basketball against strong teams

this year, and this weekend should not provide an exception. The latest NCAA statistics show that Bates is ranked eleventh in the United States in defense. The Bobcats will be fired up this weekend to prove themselves.

Coach Wigton explained that "the essential difference between Division II and III teams is that Division II teams give out scholarships for basketball, whereas Division III teams give out scholarships on the basis of financial need." Consequently, both Central Conn. and Bentley will have some outstanding players in their respective lineups. Wigton described Central Conn. as a "good strong Division II team." Bentley, on

the other hand, is outstanding. They have size, speed, all the other ingredients of a super team. They are led in scoring by a balanced attack of players including Paul Faison, Lou Gervais, Kevin Bower, and Joe Betley. Gervais, Bower, and Betley power the team under the boards. Hank Vetrano, a nifty passer, hands out most of the assists as well as hitting at a 60% clip from the floor.

With a couple of victories, Bates could raise some eyebrows on the national basketball scene. Both games should be exciting, so for some fun right here in Lewiston, head over to the Alumni Gym on Friday and Saturday at 7:30.

Howard, Smith, And Adams Leading Intramural Standings

by Dave Trull

The standings in each league of the Men's Intramural Basketball program are starting to shape up. Last week there were several key games pitting the league leaders against one another.

Howard asserted its supremacy in A League, as it took sole possession of first place. Roger Bill-Page dropped its first game of the season and fell into the tie for second with Milliken-Hedge. Howard edged Wood-Herrick-Smith 44-42 in an exciting game, and then crushed Chase-Adams 71-36. Roger Bill-Page was upended by Milliken-Hedge 60-45. The faculty took sole possession of fourth place by beating Pierce 38-34.

In B League West, Smith South became the only undefeated team by nipping previously unbeaten Rand-Hedge 30-26. Rand-Hedge fell into a second place tie with idle Adams 3.

In the East division, Roger Bill, Adams 1, J.B., Page 1, and Page 2 all picked up easy "wins." This leaves Adams 1 in first place at 6-0, with Roger Bill close behind at 5-0.

In C League, Hedge-Page swamped arch rival Roger Bill 31-18. The win moved the team into second place, ahead of Roger Bill.

Big games coming on Sunday have Smith North playing Adams 3 at 3:30 and Roger Bill playing Page 1 at 6:30 in B League action. In A League, a crucial tilt has Howard playing Roger Bill-Page at 9:30. On Wednesday the faculty faces Milliken-Hedge at 9:00.

Here are the standings as of February 6th:

A LEAGUE	W	L
Howard	7	0
Milliken-Hedge	5	1
Roger Bill-Page	5	1
Faculty	4	2
W-H-S	4	3

J.B.	2	4
Chase-Adams	1	6
Pierce	0	5
Adams	0	6

B LEAGUE WEST	W	L
Smith South	4	0
Adams 3	4	1
Rand-Hedge	4	1
Smith North	2	1

Adams 4	2	2
Chase-Smith	1	3
Moulton	1	3
Smith Middle	1	4
Adams 5	0	4

B LEAGUE EAST	W	L
Adams 1	6	0
Roger Bill	5	0
Howard	3	1

J.B.	3	2
Page 1	3	2
Page 2	3	2
Adams 2	0	4
Milliken	0	4
R.B.-Clason	0	5
C LEAGUE	W	L
Smith South	2	1
Hedge-Page	2	2
Roger Bill	1	2

HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 10)

surprised everyone by being at net side to slam home a rebound off the stick of Bill Quigley. The goal was Witten's second of his career, number one on the season. David Scheetz and John Sweetland played crisply in the third period, each capping off offensive surges with pretty goals. But the rest of the period belonged to the high flying Butchard, the aggressive Quigley, and the awesome David Thompson. Butchard got his second goal, again from the slot, by decking the goalie left and the firing accurately to the right, into an open goal.

Bill Quigley skated throughout the third period with his nose for the net. Almost as if he was unconscious of his wings, he bolted straight up ice leaving everyone in his trail as he zeroed in on the Thomas net. His two third period tallies made the Thomas goalie look stiff on his

feet. Thompson picked up his second goal of the night free wheeling unhindered in front of the net. He too, like Ritter, played a tough game from start to finish and deserves credit for helping to wear down the strength of the opposition.

As the season draws to an end for the cats, the team is playing good solid hockey and winning games by decisive margins. For those diehard fans on hand Monday night, the hockey club says, "Thank You." There is a big home game this Friday, February 9th at the Youth Center. Game time against the visiting Bridgeton boys will be 7:00 p.m. The game promises to be an exciting, hard fought one. The Bobcats could benefit largely from a good boisterous hometown crowd. So why not treat yourself to a Friday evening out of the ordinary, and take in some class hockey?

Women's Basketball Team Beats Swarthmore After Losing Two

In games played last week, the Bates women lost to a tough Bowdoin team 66-40, lost to Wheaton 58-54, and beat Swarthmore 57-37.

Against Bowdoin, the Bobcats played very well in the first half, being down only 18-26. But Bowdoin opened up in the second half, taking 54 shots to Bates' 29 and connecting on many of them. Standouts for Bates were Shirley Averill with 11 points and 13 rebounds, Sue Pierce with 8 points and 6 assists, and Debbie Post with 6 points and 8 rebounds.

This past weekend was the Bates Invitational which included teams from Bates, Wheaton, MIT, and Swarthmore. Friday night Bates played Wheaton in what turned out to be an exciting game. Down 24-32 at the half, Bates came back. With a key bucket by Kathy Doocy and rebounds by Averill, the Bobcats fought back to within 4 points with a minute to go. But Wheaton's defense held and Bates lost a tough one, 54-58. Again, Averill was high scorer with 24 points and led in rebounds with 14.

In Saturday's consolation game against Swarthmore, the Bobcats came out hustling and jumped off to a quick lead. Bates led the whole way, although Swarthmore pulled within 4 due to Bates' turnovers and sloppy playing but Bates regrouped and went on to win, 57-37. Deb Atwood had her best game of the season, scoring 17 points and pulling down 19 rebounds.

Wheaton won the tournament by beating M.I.T. in the finals, 60-43. In addition, an all-tournament team of 10 players was chosen. Bates placed third on the team: Deb Atwood, who

in the two games had 24 points and 25 rebounds; Shirley Averill, who netted 37 points and 27 rebounds; and captain Sue Pierce, who scored 19 points and handed out 7 assists. Congratulations are due to these three players, since the selections were made by all of the coaches involved.

Bates' record is now at 3-6. The women travel to Tufts Btody (Friday), then face Babson at home Saturday afternoon at 3:0. Wednesday, the Bobcats play host to Stonehill. All fan support at these games will be appreciated.

SKIING

(Continued from Page 10)

Katie Marsden (37) and Kathy Richmond (38). In slalom, Bates finished 9th. The alpine women held up under the pressure, skiing well enough to maintain the team's standing of 7th place in the Vermont Carnival.

Final team scores were Middlebury in first place with 238 points, Vermont-212,

Dartmouth-194.5, New Hampshire-181.5, Williams-175, Maine-119, Bates-75, Plymouth-71, Harvard-66, and Colby-Sawyer-63.

This weekend of February 9 and 10, the Bates team travels to Hanover, New Hampshire to compete in the Dartmouth Carnival.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 10)

He compiled 26 points on spectacular 11 for 16 shooting from the field. According to Wigton, "Lou played the best game of the year and maybe of his career." Tim Rice held second scoring honors with 15 points on

6 for 8 shooting. The Bates attack was rounded out by Mike Ginsberg with 10 points and Scott Hyde with 8. Ultimately, Bates lost the game under the boards. Lowell collected 48 rebounds to 28 for Bates.

PROFESSORS

(Continued from Page 5)

themselves."

Mr. Bromberger considered Bates "just what I wanted when I came out of grad school." He feels he has been very happy here; but over the past few years he has begun asking himself if this is what he wants to do for the rest of his life, and the answer has been "No."

Again, part of the problem is a heavy counseload. Mr. Bromberger feels that he needs time to grow as a scholar in his field and that he is not getting that time here. For instance, this summer he finished a draft of a book which his first reader returned with suggested revisions which would take a month or two to complete. "I suddenly realized," Bromberger said, "that I would not see that manuscript until next summer."

In addition to interfering with personal goals, a heavy counseload also impairs Mr. Bromberger's method of teaching. He

feels that students here are brighter than they think, but need self-confidence. He attempts to get them to think for themselves in his classes and tries to interact with them on a personal basis, but it has become increasingly difficult to foster a "You count" attitude as classes grow in size. With as many as 142 students a semester, Mr. Bromberger finds it difficult to talk with each student having problems in his classes.

When teaching at UCLA, according to Mr. Bromberger, he never had more than 28 students in a class, and averaged 22. A school at which he had an interview recently told him that they could guarantee there would be no more than 20 students in a class. While not a deciding factor in considering a post, this limitation is very attractive to Professor Bromberger.

LOANS

(Continued from Page 5)

involved. According to Mr. Campbell, in recent years parents have enrolled in this program through their sons or daughters to defer the cash crunch of education costs.

The financial aid office is involved in guaranteed loans by certifying enrollment of prospective recipients and to inform the bank about any financial aid that the student may already be receiving. The amount of the loan cannot exceed the difference between the total cost and the total financial aid.

Another feature of these loans includes the fact that under the first program there is a provision for complete cancellation of the loan for graduates who teach in a government designated low income area.

Much publicity has been circulated lately about an increase in default on student loans. Under the guaranteed program the school doesn't handle collection; however, Mr. Campbell noted that student repayment on loans from Maine banks is the best in the country.

The financial aid office does receive a computer printout of loan delinquents, and Mr. Campbell feels that Bates' record is better than the national average, and the college record on direct loans has improved in the last 18 months. "It's getting more difficult for students to find jobs with pay to meet their debts. I don't believe it's the intention of our students when they leave not to pay." Students can be granted a hardship deferment on proof of such hardship.

Bates also has limited funds for emergency use, and past problems have caused a commitment of much of these funds. Presently there are about fifteen outstanding borrowers who have graduated under that program.

"I feel that students should be pretty cautious about their borrowing," Mr. Campbell continues. "Loans do have to be repaid."

National Direct Loan applications must be in by March 15. Students interested in Guaranteed Loans can begin to

apply now; the financial aid office reports that the greatest flow of applications come in early summer.

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INFIRMARY

(Continued from Page 4)

health of the student. The staff "works very closely with the trainer and coaches," said Dr. Grimes. Alcoholism and self-care education are also offered to anyone who wants such services. Discussions are taking place with Security concerning increased effectiveness in dealing with females hassled by rapists and potential rapists. Mrs. Kalma suggested the possibility of Security becoming involved with role playing in mock situations involving rape. The teaching of CPR and First Aid courses to students is encouraged, as is the Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) program to be offered during short term. Mrs. Kalma is also interested in meeting with special interest groups such as diabetics, overweight students, and homosexuals. If she cannot lead the group herself, she will aid in the search for a qualified leader. One special group is continuing the sexuality program which was held on campus two weeks ago.

"The key is going to be to get a lot more student input," in getting more student interest and responsibility or health care, said Mrs. Kalma. The Health Center should be a "free and open environment so that students can bring out what they need." More responsibility is placed on the student who up until college did not have much to do along the lines of self-health care. Dr. Grimes emphasizes this need for students to learn more about self care before they enter the next stage of their lives after graduation.

It must be emphasized that the staff is "not trying to make the infirmarium an emergency room," said Dr. Grimes. If students have special problems which are beyond the capability of the infirmarium, the doctors and nurses can recommend a specialist in the area. Dr. Grimes cited the fact that all specialties can be found in the Lewiston-Auburn area or within a 30 mile radius. Some of the newer additions to the area include endocrinology, dermatology and hypertension specialists. The college is fortunate, added Dr. Grimes, to be situated close to two hospitals. The purpose of the infirmarium, however, is not to duplicate the services available elsewhere.

The three doctors in consultation with the infirmarium are in practice together in an office located on Webster Street and East Avenue. Students are encouraged to go to the office

with special problems. The doctors "don't want a single student to be afraid to come into the infirmarium," said Dr. Grimes. The three doctors, who alternate office hours at the infirmarium, are pediatricians, as opposed to general practitioners. This, explained Dr. Grimes, is because most of the epidemics and inoculations involving college-aged students are of a pediatric nature. In fact, pediatricians are on the infirmarium staffs at many other colleges, Grimes added.

Mrs. Kalma receives contact with community doctors at weekly conferences at CMMC. This enables her to keep abreast with new developments in the medical field and also aids in the coordination of goals in ways such as discussing a patient's progress with a doctor prior to the start of the meetings. We "have a lot of people cooperating," commented Mrs. Kalma.

More help is needed and has been hired in the infirmarium. The old system where the 3-11 shift nurse slept over twice a week and then worked from 7 to 3 the next day has been discontinued. Carole Quinn, a new nurse, now works during those nights. Another new nurse, Shirley Heutz, now serves as a relief nurse, thereby providing more staff flexibility.

According to Dr. Grimes, the infirmarium could use more examining rooms. However, other health related programs such as the new gymnasium, swimming pool, and other recreational facilities are also needed. Any plans to make improvements in the infirmarium depend upon the college's fiscal budget.

The emphasis in the Health Service today is to treat the entire person in both mind and body, and in the words of Dr. Grimes "rehabilitate as fast as we could." Student comments regarding the infirmarium can be brought to the attention of Mrs. Kalma or any of the doctors (Grimes, Morissette and Tiongsen) in person or by leaving a message at the infirmarium. The Student Advisory Board members - Bill Quigly, Debbie Beale, Cathy Kimball and Dick Perez - also serve as a direct channel of communication between the students and infirmarium staff. It is still possible to become a member of the Advisory Board and take part in making further improvements to benefit students.

EDUCATIONAL POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

know yet." Professor Cole expressed the idea that perhaps many older faculty members quietly feel that the changes do not run deeply enough. Professor Okrent commented that he feels that "more proscription was needed." Professor Danforth seemed pleased with the prospect of increased enrollment in social science courses outside of the history department. He thought that idea was "nice."

Other questions were raised about how the changes would affect the quality and size of courses. While it was the general consensus that "monster" intro-

courses like Psych. 101 would decrease in size while upper level courses would feel an increase. As far as the quality of these courses goes, Dean Straub commented that "departments have a check on courses," and that with the new requirements in effect, departments would have to decide what they want students who graduate with only two courses in a particular field to know about that field. These two courses would, hopefully, allow students to gain knowledge which they could later apply outside of Bates.

It remains to be seen whether

this advice is refused. Lastly, Gurney stressed how difficult it is to convict a rapist: "Generally a rape is a one-on-one situation. It is her word against his, thus it is very difficult to prosecute."

After these introductory talks, Officers Gurney and Vitale, and Mrs. Annear opened the floor to discussion. During the course of this period, the problems of the victim were emphasized.

Gurney pointed out that policemen have changed their attitudes towards rape victims over the past few years. Any rape complaint coming into the station is considered bona fide. He said that the victim has nothing to fear by reporting it, but that often they fear either ridicule from the authorities or retaliation by the attacker.

He stressed that the victim should get in touch with the hospital immediately: before bathing, changing her clothes, straightening up, etc. The victim's privacy can and will be protected up to the point where she decides to go to court. This is when things get difficult. When the case hits the court, it becomes public record (minors' names are rarely put in the papers, however).

RAPE FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

A woman has the right to stop investigation, or to not follow through with charges. But the incident should be reported, regardless. If the police are warned about an alleged rapist, they can keep their eyes open for future problems. The policemen estimated that 90% of the assailants caught have done something like this before.

Rape trials, however, can be a very difficult experience. Often social attitudes make the conviction; and a woman's past may be brought up. Generally a judge will not allow this, but it has happened in the past. Also, the amount of evidence showing resistance is very important towards a conviction, though 50% of the victims don't resist either out of fear, threats, weapons, etc.

Upon being asked what he would recommend a woman doing, he said, "It is extremely difficult for me to answer that question, being a man. However,

if the assailant looks unsure of himself, try resisting. If he is determined, it may be better not to resist, due to the chances of being mutilated or killed. If possible, try to divert his attention, for example by telling him you've got V.D. Above all, try to keep a cool head."

He went on to say that women, if they must walk alone, should bring a whistle, pencil mace gun, or ultra violet spray as some means of protection. He added that there are probably 10 to 12 suspected or known rapists on the streets of Lewiston today, with a high concentration of those in the Bates College area. Rapes occur, by the way, at all times of the day, although there is a higher concentration in the early evening and early morning.

The forum ended with the information that anyone who has been raped or sexually assaulted should contact the Concierge. At the Concierge, Campus Security will activate the Rape Crisis Team, should the victim so desire.

JOBS

(Continued from Page 5)

When asked about the number of student jobs, he admitted that "We need more" and that they "plan to look for new opportunities." Still, he can only fill the number of jobs that he is given, and the new budget being taken into account, it seems doubtful that any radical changes will be occurring in the near future.

LETTER

(Continued from Page 2)

ministrators. In fact, the very next year, the Freshman Center made its debut.

In conclusion, I would like to emphasize that I am not challenging your views as freshmen. I am inclined to agree with some of your arguments on this topic.


It is the upperclassmen I am speaking for. I am not on a crusade for humanity. I am just expressing a view that has been smothered by the administrators of this college, and one that the underclassmen should be made aware of...n'est-ce pas?

Lisa Klein '79

COMPUTER

(Continued from Page 5)
automatically shut down.

The overall opinion expressed by Gordon Wilcox, Director of the Computer Center, is that the New Prime 500 System is safe in its new Computer Center.




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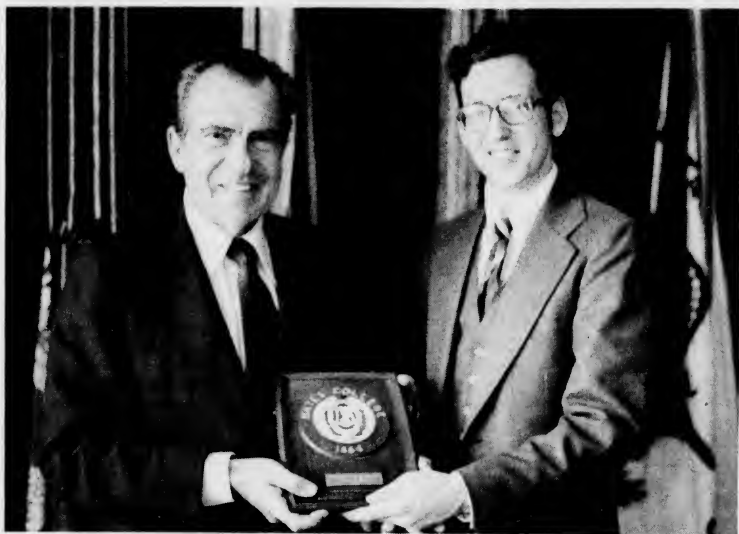


THE BATES STUDENT

VOLUME 106, NUMBER 6

ESTABLISHED 1873

MARCH 2, 1979



President Richard M. Nixon receiving The Bates Student Communications Award at San Clemente, California. The award, for excellence in international communications, was presented by Robert Cohen, editor of the student newspaper.

Richard Nixon Receives First of Bates Student Communications Awards

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On Monday, February 26, Richard Nixon was presented with The Bates Student Communications Award at his estate in San Clemente, California. Editor-in-chief of the *Student*, Robert Cohen, travelled to the west coast for the presentation. The award, honoring President Nixon for his accomplishments in the field of international communications, was the first of four such awards to be presented by the student newspaper, each honoring an individual who has excelled in a different area of communications. President Nixon was chosen to receive the award by a special committee appointed from among the staff members of the *Student*. Following is the text of the presentation speech:

On behalf of the *THE BATES STUDENT*, the student newspaper of Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, I am pleased and honored to present to you the Bates Student Communications Award.

This annual award is presented to you, Richard Nixon, for your admirable efforts in the field of international communications. Beginning with your initial diplomatic missions to Asia and the Far East as Vice-President in 1953 you have, in the words of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, "proved yourself an able and popular 'Ambassador' to our friends in many other parts of the world." The courage displayed in Peru and Venezuela on your 1958 South American trip and the level-headedness and staunch determination of your 1959 trip to the Soviet Union and the ensuing "kitchen debate" serve as illustrations of the patriotism and diplomacy exhibited during

your two terms in the vice-presidency.

During your tenure in this nation's highest office, your success in both strengthening ties with our allies and taking a stand of strength and honesty in negotiations with our potential adversaries must be recognized as the actions of one who held foremost the best interests of both the United States and the world.

Lastly, your historic visits to the Soviet Union and to the People's Republic of China opened long-hindered channels of communication and created an atmosphere that will, hopefully, lead to eventual world peace and cooperation.

For your many efforts and successes in the field of international communications, you are to be commended.

President Nixon accepted the

award, an engraved Bates College plaque, and expressed his appreciation and pleasure at being chosen. Directly preceding and following the presentation, President Nixon was kind enough to talk informally with Mr. Cohen. Subjects discussed included Professor Fetter's upcoming China trip, President Nixon's personal advice for young people, Mexican-Americans, sports, the China/Russia situation in relation to the United States, and a variety of other topics. A tour of the President's office, rich in memorabilia from around the world, was also given. Richard Nixon was an amiable and hospitable host.

(See the middle section of this newspaper for additional articles regarding Richard Nixon.)

Bates College Endowment Still Comparatively Small

By Kristen Anderson
Senior Reporter

Bates College has one of the smallest endowments of eleven of the northeast's comparable prestigious colleges. Throughout Bates' history, it has always had a comparatively small endowment. Upon asking Jim Weston, Business Manager, about the reason for this, he said, "Probably every person involved with Bates' finances has a different theory as to why we have a small endowment. It is true, however, that through the years many Bates graduates have gone into professions such as teaching or the ministry (there used to be a divinity school here)." Whereas other

private colleges were turning out doctors and lawyers, Bates was turning out people into professions commanding lower salaries."

The endowment is a sum of money which the college invests in various areas; the principal remains untouched, while the interest is used to help run the school. The student tuition is not enough money to keep the school in the black.

The endowment interest is subdivided into various funds earmarked for specific purposes, such as faculty salaries and operations costs. The two biggest sections of the endowment are the scholarship endowment and the fund for

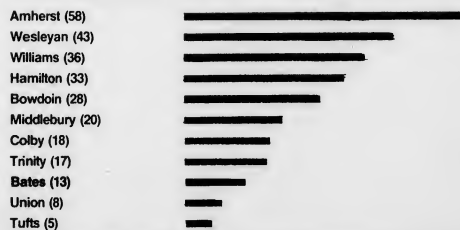
capital improvement (i.e. renovation).

In the past ten years, the

college's permanent endowment has grown from less than \$8

(Continued on Page 12)

(in thousands of dollars) 0 5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60



Source: Council for Aid to Education and Bates College records

Security Utilizing Every Resource Their Budget Allows

by Thomas Vannah

Bates College Security consists of Security Chief Chester Emmons, who works days, and four other security officers who work at night. The Security department also utilizes four watchmen on campus. At night there are a minimum of four people on call.

Problems of security range from the protection of property to the protection of Bates residents and personnel. In past years the Bates college campus has had to deal with rape, theft, and vandalism.

The *Bates Student*, on February 27, spoke with Dean Mary Spence regarding the potential problem of rape and assault on the Bates College Campus. "Rape is not a potential problem," said Spence, "and the incidence of rape is low." When asked if the Bates College Security acted in such a way as to prevent possibilities of rape, Dean Spence replied, "Yes, Security has responded and is ready to respond in the case of rape." Said Spence, "Bates is located in a small urban area. We have to be conscious of this. Each student is responsible for their own welfare. Our campus security is very good. We prefer preventative measures rather than reactionary ones."

On Saturday evening January 27th a woman, employed by Bates College was walking on campus at 11:15 p.m. She became aware of a man in an automobile following her. After hurrying to nearby Rand Hall, on College St., the woman asked to use a telephone in order to call security. She reported: "I think a man in a tan car is trying to pick me up." Security arrived within 10 minutes at Rand Hall to take the woman's information and

drive her home.

The *Bates Student* then contacted Chester Emmons, security chief at Bates College, regarding rape. "Rape is a potential problem anywhere that there are men," said Emmons. Because Bates is surrounded by the city, Emmons feels that the services are more readily available to Bates with regard to protection of the campus and the student population. "We have never had an actual rape but we have dealt with two or three attempted rapes." The security at Bates, in the event of a rape "would call in a trained police team." By the patrolling of the campus, Emmons believes that the college is safer. "We try to remain visible and alert." Commented a female off-campus resident, "Often Security will give me a ride home after dark."

The *Student* then questioned Emmons about theft on campus. "Our job is becoming increasingly difficult with the number of keys in circulation." Most of the theft, suggested Emmons, comes from within the dorm. "There is not much we can do in these cases." Campus residents, locked out of their dorms, need only call Concierge and maintenance is dispatched to unlock the door. There is no checking of identification. This proposes obvious security problems. With regard to the recent slashing of students' automobile tires in the campus parking lots, Emmons claimed that the security car does patrol the parking lots but "cannot protect all of the cars all of the time."

Few major problems have gone unacted upon by security. Emmons said, "I think we do a good job with the budget we have to work with."

E.P.C.

To the Editor of The Bates Student:

I have attended several of the recent meetings at which the EPC proposal for a modified distribution requirement was discussed. If the students who spoke up at these meetings are a reasonable sample, students object to the proposal, not because it is different from the existing set of requirements, but because it continues the concept of requirements of any kind. An objection to requirements in general is an understandable reflex response, but I hope, after some reflection, the reflex negation will be reduced or replaced with some constructive alternatives.

Any attempt to define "a liberal education" will be unsatisfactory to at least half of any liberal arts faculty — if the definition attempts to go beyond a few broad generalizations. We all (the faculty) may, however, agree that what we are trying to do at Bates is not define in such a way that liberal is equated with liberalism or license with respect to curriculum design. An objection to either the proposed or present requirements as "contrary to the spirit of liberal education" because they don't allow students complete freedom of choice is an objection which is simply not relevant.

In the end the faculty must decide, as best it can, what pattern of courses best satisfies the concept of a liberal education. Having reached that decision the faculty must, if it means what it says, also devise a way to see that the students complete such a program before they are awarded a degree. Two ways suggest themselves: select only students who wish to take the courses we wish them to take, or require the students to take a sufficient number of such courses.

If you wish to promote a different style of education, featuring curricular freedom as a basic concept, I would be willing to argue the merits of such a program. The faculty is, however, still entrusted with the direction of a more traditional liberal education with its emphasis on literature, history, philosophy, language, mathematics, and the fine arts — and even academic tradition will admit that the social sciences deserve a place on the list and that the natural sciences can no longer be wholly contained as "natural philosophy." I for one am still willing to follow this traditional path: a set of requirements with strong emphasis on the humanities and an adequate introduction to the natural and social sciences.

Robert M. Chute
Dept. of Biology

B.F. MAIZE

To the Editor:

The Afro-American Society is to be commended for their excellent choice of artists during the recent Black Arts week. Although I was unable to attend all of the scheduled events I was fortunate enough to become acquainted with b.f. maize. Mr. maize delivered a stimulating presentation on the topic of

(Continued on Page 12)

Letters to the Editor

FRESHMAN CENTER

To the Editor:

I realize that by now many Batesians are bored with hearing about the Freshman Center. However, I would like to respond to the letters printed in *The Bates Student* in the past two weeks. I agree with Logan Seale in that I like living in the Freshman Center. I also agree with Ms. Prout when she stated that "entering Freshmen be completely and honestly advised

regarding the nature of the Freshman Center." I think if the incoming freshmen were given more details about the Freshman Center, we would have more freshmen ready to "make the best of it" while rooming there.

Ms. Klein's concern over upperclassmen meeting freshmen seems a little unrealistic to me. Many freshmen have gone out and participated in college

(Continued on Page 12)

Commentary

Because Bates considers itself, and is considered, a "small, liberal arts college," one of its primary attracting features might be the personal and individual attention that each student should, theoretically, be able to receive. Bates has attempted to provide enough instructors to limit the sizes of classes. Yet, when viewing the data regarding enrollment in departments, the number of teachers available to handle enrollments, and the ratio between the two, serious problems are illustrated.

The data shows that: the average English teacher must be accountable for 85.4 students; the average Sociology teacher must be responsible for 86 students; the average Math teacher must be responsible for 90 students. The data also shows the opposite extreme. The Education department has a ratio of 24 students to each teacher, while the German department has a 20:1 ratio, and the Foreign Languages have a ratio of 10:1. Although the departments which have smaller ratios can be more beneficial to those students taking courses within that department, the departments with large teacher to student ratios often provide the student with an impersonal and crowded atmosphere. The solution to such a problem is not easily available, but the fact that a humanities professor teaching courses in which discussion of material is vital, and personal contact with students is helpful, having to deal with an average of 83 students suggests that few of those students are receiving the best possible education.

To suggest that the "average" ratios exist in all cases, and that all English professors deal with 85 students would be faculty. Some teachers deal with as many as 130 students while others teach considerably fewer students. The direction in which the college must move if it hopes to maintain the reputation of providing direct attention to students, is towards a more even, equitable dispersment of teaching responsibility. In any evaluation of courses and course enrollment within departments, the college should be aware of the changing interests and trends within the student body.

Bates students must contend with the compounded problem of dealing with distributional and major requirements in departments which offer little choice and variation of professors. Bates College has developed and maintained a reputation of providing students with qualified, interesting, and academically challenging instructors. Students have been troubled, however, by recent problems of being forced to take courses with teachers with whom they feel uncomfortable for one reason or another. Similar problems occur when an attempt is made to reduce the class size in courses, particularly introductory courses, by dividing a class into sections, and assigning some students to a different instructor (one not chosen by the students).

In any academic situation students favor certain instructors over others. Because of necessity of certain courses for major and distributional requirements, and because often a required course is repeatedly taught by the same professor, some students consider that those instructors whom students find uninspiring, overly difficult, or undemanding stand in the way of the students' enjoyment, success, and learning.

Oliver Wendell Holmes discusses the historical origins of the law in his book *The Common Law*. He speaks of the "infantile stage" of the law, wherein vengeance served as the major motive. If a man's bull gored another man's oxen, the man who owned the oxen wanted to beat the bull. As the law progressed from the infantile stage, the man who lost the oxen would wish to punish the man who had responsibility over the bull. This theory is applicable to the efforts of the fourth estate. For me to name and accuse those teachers who have small enrollments due to the lack of certain necessary qualities would be to "beat the bull." Rather, the fault lies with the system for allowing such teachers to remain in the faculty.

Thomas M. Vannah
Senior Reporter

OBJECTIONS

To the Editor:

As a student at Bates, I am entirely satiated with your "investigative articles," which I term unnecessary sensationalism. Their effect has certainly worn off; they are too long, boring and apparently filled with fallacies. To put it simply, I find them tiresome and vexatious to the greatest degree.

I think that you as newspaper men should realize this detracts from your intent, rather than adding any pertinent comments. However, you must be coming to the end of your list of "investigatives," when you resort to quibbling over a fire escape on Cheney. The gamut has run from the ineffectiveness of the RA to the drug, hit-center infirmity to the Bates "hierarchy."

Your articles on rape and warning women to exercise caution on campus at night could have been effective, yet you went so far overboard, that at least some women I know, are

afraid to walk from the Library to Parker alone at 10:00. Would you not say that is over-dramatization of the situation? After all, Lewiston is not New York City.

To my point - this last week's article on Bates' unsafe buildings was asinine. Any outsider reading it, eg. parents, would think the buildings are ready to fall in, fall down, keel over or burn up. The title, "I didn't like what I saw" could easily be assigned to a police action show. Inference is that the Bates structures are ready for condemnation. We as students can hopefully see this is not true. If not, perhaps a visit to some of Bowdoin, Dartmouth, or Harvard's dorms would be in order.

My next question is, how many buildings are you aware of burning on the campus? As far as I know, very few, eg., Parker, the old gym, and no one was killed. Of course, I'm to be

(Continued on Page 12)

The following data was derived from statistics of the 1978 fall semester provided by the Bates College Registrar's Office. It represents a breakdown of the number of faculty members in departments, the number of students enrolled in courses after the "drop" date, and the average ratio between the two categories:

Department	No. Enrolled in Departments' Courses	No. of Faculty	Average Student-Faculty Ratio by Department
Art	188	4	47
Biology	347	7	49.5
Chemistry	398	6	66.3
Cultural Studies	1	1	1
Economics	417	5	83.4
Education	74	3	24.6
English	681	8	85.1
Foreign Languages	43	4	10.75
French	131	3	43.6
German	60	3	20
Latin	27	1	27
Russian	17	1	17
Spanish	96	2	48
Geology	116	3	38.6
History	357	6	59.5
Mathematics	449	5	90
Music	116	4	29
Philosophy	147	4	36.7
Religion	132	3	44
Physical Education	24	staff	--
Physics	171	4	42.7
Political Science	249	4	62.2
Psychology	423	7	60.4
Anthropology	164	4	41
Sociology	258	3	86
Theater and Speech	129	5	25.8

THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 6

Established 1873

ROBERT COHEN

Editor-in-Chief

NANCY AREY

Assistant Editor

Claire Bousquet

Business Manager

Boon Ooi

Photography Supervisor

Lori Borst

Circulation Manager

Contributors: Heather McElvein (typist).

The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College. The newspaper's mailing address is: Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are \$10.00 for the academic year. Printed by The Brunswick Publishing Company, Industry Rd., Brunswick, Me. 04011

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

BATES BRIEFS

*Mr. Bernard Carpenter, Treasurer and Vice President of Financial Affairs, announced on Tuesday that the college is "looking forward to having the State Fire Marshal's Office come in. In fact, we've called them several times in the last week inviting them to come down."

Mr. Carpenter also stated that smoke alarms had been installed in Turner House over vacation and that carpeting was laid in Wilson House.

Carpenter stressed that the college has been anxiously pursuing fire regulations and trying to meet up to them for the past eight years. "We far exceed the code requirements and I don't think you could find a college more concerned about student safety than here at Bates," said Mr. Carpenter.

It was also revealed that in the following dorms: Wentworth Adams, Roger Williams Hall, Page Hall, Parker Hall; no smoke alarms will be installed (there are none in any of the buildings) until the summer due to the inconvenience wiring and installation would cause to students.

*On Tuesday, February 13, at 1:00 in the afternoon, a pipe burst in the front entranceway at Rand Hall. Maintenance was fortunately in the dorm at the time and quickly responded. Albert Johnson claimed that "very little" damage was done. Apparently the pipe froze, and burst, causing stagnant water to pour into the first floor lounge and down into the locker room where it eventually drained. The clean-up was finished by 4:00 that afternoon.

*On Saturday evening,

February 17, at 7:00, a driver crashed into a powerpole causing a blackout over much of the Bates College campus. At the time, a Bates basketball game was going on in the Gym.

*As a result of the blackout on February 17, the cooling coils in the Library air conditioner froze up, causing the loss of the expensive coils. Albert Johnson said, "They don't give them away, that's for sure." The college plans to have the insurance company in to assess the damage.

(BCNB) - Richard C. Williamson, assistant professor of French at Bates College, has been appointed to an ad hoc committee of the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies.

The commission, established last year by President Carter to increase U.S. capabilities in foreign languages and understanding of international affairs, includes educators and congressmen. Williamson's committee will be concerned with assessing the country's needs in studies abroad. Other committee members are from Connecticut, New York, and California.

*Bill Tyler, a junior from Willingboro, N.J., and Tom Rooney, a sophomore from Madison, Connecticut, will represent Bates in the IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championships at Princeton University on Saturday and Sunday (March 3,4).

Kim Wettlaufer, a junior from

Buffalo, New York, also qualified in the two mile, but will be unable to compete because of the flu.

* All four of the main campus organizations have recently or will shortly hold elections for the major offices. Following is a list of the known officers for the coming year: CAMPUS ASSOCIATION: Elaine Belanger, president; Liz Ross, vice-president; Lillian Buckley, secretary; and Neil Jamieson, treasurer. Commissionerships will be announced next week. THE BATES STUDENT: Nominations are now being taken for the positions of editor and assistant editor of *The Bates Student* for the coming academic year. Nominees should submit in person their names to Robert Cohen or Nancy Arey by Monday, March 5, at 5:00 p.m. REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY: In a recent election within the R.A., the officers for the 1979-80 academic year were chosen. Serving next year will be: Jack Meade, president; Mike Bonney, vice-president; Rene Oehling, secretary; and Dave Greaves, treasurer. CHASE HALL COMMITTEE: The following were elected to serve during the coming year: Kathy A. Skilling, president; William Austin, vice-president; Jeff Frost, treasurer; Claudia Colby, secretary; Robert McBreen, concerts; Dick Beers, dances; Jeff Shuman, publicity; Rick Thompson, coffeehouses; James Gaffey, without portfolio.

The Randy Reports

Our Man In Peking

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

I think I finally understand why China invaded Vietnam. It was a matter of pride. France mucked around in Vietnam for years, then the U.S. came in wasting lots of time and money and of course, more importantly, many lives. The Chinese, who live right at Vietnam's back door were forced to help North Vietnam fend off these invaders, but now that they are gone, to save face, China must invade Vietnam. After all, if second rate powers like France and the U.S. can waste time in Vietnam, then shouldn't China do the same?

Still I find it hard to stomach China's use of the term "defense" when referring to the invasion. It seems almost as ridiculous as Canada invading Maine for defense purposes....

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, backed by the Montreal Canadians and under the air cover of a flock of Canadian geese, launched a "large scale war" against Maine yesterday according to Radio Canada.

At dawn, the Canadian artillery began a barrage on the heavily forested and totally unpopulated border area. No Maine residents were injured, but several trout voiced complaints and a moose was killed when he tripped into a shell hole and broke his neck. Governor Brennan stated that "the moose died defending his state and will be eaten with full military honors; please pass the salt." The Canadian Prime Minister confirmed the validity of the attack from Ottawa. He claims: "we merely want to defend our nation's borders against the repeated assaults of the American tourists." He also questioned Maine's treatment of French-Canadian refugees living in Maine. Late yesterday the governor called upon New

Hampshire and Massachusetts for help. He pointed out that if Maine falls, they are next. Not only that, but "there will only be 49 states, so you will have to take a star off of every one of your flags."

Governor King of Massachusetts was adamant in refusing help. "Maine left Massachusetts to form her own state years ago. We asked them to stay, but we weren't good enough. Well, if you think we are going to let them come crawling back to us now, you're wrong - at least not till they restore the death penalty."

Though the Canadians are calling for peace negotiations, many feel that this is merely a tactic to lull the State Police into a false sense of security. The objectives of the Canadians are believed to be twofold. First, they plan to invade the ski areas and nationalize them. Second, they wish to occupy Lewiston, thus liberating the French-Canadian population.

To stop them, the Maine National Guard has been equipped with gas masks and bottles of air taken from Westbrook and Rumford.

In anticipation of Canadian Rule, French has become a required course at Bates, and College President Reynolds has ordered work to begin immediately on the school's new hockey rink.

When asked his opinion, former New Hampshire Governor Thompson stated: "if I had it my way, we would give the National Guard atomic weapons, and nuke the Canadians back to the Stone Age." Thompson withdrew his statement when an aide pointed out that the Stone Age might represent a technological advancement for Canada.

When last seen, the Canadian troop were headed for Millinocket - good riddance!

WORLD NEWS CAPSULES

*On February 26, Southern Yemen announced that its forces had captured the Yemeni town of Harib, the last major border settlement remaining in Yemeni possession. The two countries situated on the strategic southern edge of the Arabian Peninsula have been reported at war now for four days.

*The President announced at a televised press conference that he persuaded the Israeli Prime Minister to travel to Washington Thursday for "frank discussions" on efforts to reach an agreement with Egypt. The announcement came only hours after Israel's cabinet rejected a U.S. invitation to begin another round of negotiations at Camp David in which Egypt would have been represented by Prime Minister Kahlil rather than President

Sadat.

On other matters during this week's press conference, Carter turned aside suggestions his foreign policy wasn't forceful enough. He said the administration was "exercising prudence" and was committed to keeping the U.S. strong militarily.

The President reiterated that he hasn't any control over his brother, Billy, who has been accused of making anti-Semitic remarks. The President said "I know for a fact he is not anti-Semitic." Brother Billy is currently in poor health and in the hospital.

*The Social Security Administration disclosed Wednesday that it has been unable to credit nearly \$69 billion in wages to the correct workers' accounts because of identification problems dating back to 1937.

The problems, which may cause retirement benefits for the affected workers to be reduced, stem from incomplete or inaccurate earnings reports filed by employers or the self-employed over the years, suggested Social Security Commissioner Stanford G. Ross. *President Carter urged China to withdraw its troops from Vietnam "as quickly as possible" because the invasion "ran risks that were unwarranted." The message was delivered in Peking by Treasury Secretary Blumenthal to Deputy Prime Minister Teng.

*Mardi Gras was celebrated in New Orleans area this week despite an 11-day police strike. The biggest and most glamorous parades were cancelled in the city, but at least half a million people watched the suburban parades joining the hoopla.

DATELINE: LEWISTON

*Lewiston firefighters successfully brought under control an apartment building blaze Wednesday evening that threatened to destroy a four story building at the corner of Spruce and Park Streets.

It was the second major fire in downtown Lewiston within eight days. On Tuesday, February 20, an apartment building was extensively damaged and several families were left homeless when it burned.

*Lewiston's new charter, if approved in a June referendum vote, will include a hearing board—civil service commission.

Voting Wednesday night, Lewiston's Charter Commission decided to create a combined board commission that would recommend civil service and

personnel policy to the City Council.

The board would also be responsible for the administration of personnel roles and regulations with the authority to delegate administrative duties.

*Action on final approval of the plans and specifications for the new middle school was delayed Wednesday night by the Auburn School Committee but is expected to be voted on at the panel's regular meeting next week.

Architect Philip Rea told the committee that the final plans for the structure have been submitted to the state and Schools Superintendent Roy D. Loux said approval is expected in two weeks.

*Senator Barbara Trafton (D-

Auburn) announced her intentions to introduce a bill calling for a major reorganization of county government. The draft of that legislation includes the establishment of a county administration, five county commissioners elected by districts for two year terms, a county finance board, and delegation of the power to act on the budget to the county commissioners.

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LEWISTON, MAINE



U.S. Senator and Bates graduate Edmund Muskie speaking in Chase Lounge.

Senator Ed Muskie Returns To Bates For China Lecture

by Tim Lundergan
Junior Reporter

Senator Ed Muskie spoke at Bates February 15th at 3 p.m. about his impressions of China, which he toured just prior to the normalization of relations between the mainland and the United States. During his two week visit Muskie was impressed by the hard working and friendly nature of the Chinese people, seventy percent of whom are farmers working the land by hand.

Muskie summed up his impression of China in three words, "cabbages, bicycles, and people." In Chinese cities, the streets were always crowded with people uniformly dressed in Mao suits, making the sight of so many people even more overwhelming. Muskie described traffic jams which consisted almost exclusively of backed up lines of bicycles. There are over 1.5 million bicycles in Shanghai alone. The staple of most diets in China is the cabbage, a tastier variety than the Western species, which is sold at stands nearly everywhere.

Muskie described the priorities of the Chinese as defense, trade and modernization, and resolution of the Taiwan situation. The Senator described his hosts as "paranoid" about what they perceive as the threat the Russians constitute to them. During dinner debates during his tour the Chinese constantly expressed the fear that the United States is not sufficiently concerned about Russian involvement in areas such as the Persian gulf.

The Chinese also are intent on modernizing their country, and would like technological assistance from the U.S. private sector. The Senator showed slides of a Chinese hospital which he visited. The Chinese have developed acupuncture, which works on disorders of the nervous system. Muskie observed a thyroid operation in which a woman had acupuncture needles

placed in her ear lobes and smiled to the audience as doctors cut into her throat. The Chinese have also developed synthetic blood vessels made of silk which the body does not reject, and which are therefore superior to Western types. However, according to Muskie, in other areas the Chinese are desperately lacking in modern facilities and equipment.

The Senator's group visited a very modern machine tool plant in Shanghai, which employs some 6,000 workers and makes use of laser technology. In other areas, however, the Chinese are as much as forty years behind the United States. China does have enormous amounts of untapped natural resources such as coal which it would use to pay for modernization efforts.

The slide projector which the Senator was using (and which the projectionist described as "an antique") broke down after Muskie had shown slides of China's Great Wall; therefore, the Senator turned the session into a question and answer period. He was asked if normalizing relations with China would have an adverse effect on Soviet-American relations. He replied that "in the long run" it may have beneficial effects. Muskie considers the normalization move a "balancing of tensions," not as playing the China card. Opening up relations would enable countries to more easily resolve differences peacefully.

Muskie was then asked if he thought that normalization of relations would have an adverse effect on the international refutation of the United States; that is, if nations would see the U.S. as wavering or abandoning its allies.

Muskie replied that most countries recognized mainland China long before the U.S. did. As to the "abandonment" of Taiwan, Muskie pointed out that the original security treaty with Taiwan did not require armed

by Laura Radack

The number of faculty members has remained stable within the last few years and, following this trend, there is no expected change in numbers for the 1979-1980 academic year. At the present moment, sixteen faculty members will be leaving Bates after the end of this year.

The expansion of departments, however, is in question now, with the upcoming role of the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) report on updated graduation requirements. The request for expansion of a department comes under rough scrutiny by the administration. There are several conditions which a department must meet to qualify for additional faculty members. In determining whether a department qualifies, a committee composed of the Dean of the Faculty and the three Division Chairmen of the faculty look into the kind of curriculum offered by the

Faculty Turnover Disclosed For Coming Term

department. The purpose here is to make sure that all the basic fields of this department, essential to a good undergraduate education are covered. Another very important aspect examined is the future of such needs. The committee must ask themselves if there will be any positive or negative trends concerning a particular field of interest. The amount of student interest and enrollment numbers are also important factors.

Due to the commotion which occurred as a result of the large sizes of classes such as Psychology 101 and Biology 153, Dean Straub has commented that popularity for a particular department does not necessarily qualify over a less popular department. He emphasized that a department which needs additional faculty members to uphold a basic undergraduate education would be better qualified. The general education needs of the college must also be met. If hiring a new professor would meet these certain needs, departmental expansion would be justified.

The committee makes recommendations to the President of the College according to priority needs once the examination of the overall needs is completed. If the president authorizes the expansion, the search is made within the college budget to see if it is fiscally possible. If all is "okayed" then the search is out for possible candidates who go through quite a rigorous interview and testing schedule.

Departmental needs are updated every year. In the past, this process has occurred in October, but this year it will take place in the spring. For the first time, the Dean of the Faculty plus the other three members of the committee will attempt to establish priorities for the school for two years ahead instead of one. The committee is now in the process of revising the form and statement that is sent out to all the departments for the evaluation of needs.

For the 1979-1980 academic year, sixteen faculty members will be entering Bates under various circumstances. Seven faculty members will be replacing members who have resigned. Three people will

replace professors who will participate in the Mellon Fellowship Program. Another five will temporarily replace faculty members who have taken sabbaticals or leaves of absence. There is one new position which was previously authorized in the Economics Department. The following is a list of the departments and the faculty members who will be leaving:

Art: David Smith resigned to accept a position at the University of New Hampshire.

Biology: Two replacements will be sought - one for Lisbeth Francis who is leaving for a year, and another for department head Robert Chute who will be leaving for one semester per year for the next two years.

Chemistry: One replacement is being sought for Virginia Curtis.

Economics: One position is open as previously mentioned, but no one is leaving.

English: Carol Taylor and Stanford Freedman will remain on the faculty to replace Eric Bromberger and James Hepburn. Hepburn is on sabbatical for a year while Bromberger has resigned.

Foreign Languages: One replacement is sought for Howard Goldman who has resigned.

History: John Ackerman will be leaving and Geoffrey Law will be returning from the Mellon Program.

Mathematics: Eric Robinson will be returning to the faculty and, as a result, John McCleary will be leaving his temporary position.

Music: Two replacements for Ann Scott and George Waterman are being sought.

Philosophy and Religion: One replacement is sought for Mark Okrent who will be participating in the Mellon Program.

Physics and Astronomy: A one year replacement is needed for Jack Pribram who will be taking a sabbatical leave.

Sociology and Anthropology: The department was given approval to find a replacement for George Fetter who will be on sabbatical for part of the year.

Theater and Speech: Two replacements are being sought for Norman Dodge, who has resigned, and Martin Andrucki, who will participate in the Mellon Program.

Education, Geology, Political Science, Psychology: No change.

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Unplanned Pregnancy: How To Deal With It

In the February 2nd issue of *The Bates Student* an article, "Birth Control: Facts and Fallacies," was printed. The point was brought out that no method of contraception is 100% perfect - not only that, in order for any form of birth control to be truly effective, the basic procedures for its use must be followed to the letter. In almost any sexual liaison, pregnancy is a possibility, however slight.

What does a woman do if she suspects that she may be pregnant? The first, and most important step is to confirm the pregnancy. This can be done at any of the area hospitals through the Bates Health Services. The actual test is a simple, quick urine test. It should be taken 12-14 days after the menstrual period should have begun. The test is best taken in the morning immediately after waking. If this is impossible, a urine sample should be taken then and refrigerated and taken to the hospital lab as soon as possible.

Home pregnancy tests, as advertised on T.V. and in magazines, are not generally recommended. Although a positive test with this home method usually confirms

pregnancy, a negative result does not guarantee that a woman is not pregnant. The overall accuracy is questionable. Another interesting point is that marijuana and some forms of medication can cause a false positive test result in hospital pregnancy tests.

Once a definite positive result has been obtained, a very serious decision needs to be reached. In medical terminology, a decision must be made whether or not to "terminate" the pregnancy. By no means should this decision be reached alone, according to the literature on the subject. The woman should discuss the question with her partner and with various other people who are available for counseling.

Counseling services are available through the Bates Health Services with either Dr. James, college gynecologist; Dr. Akerburg, psychiatrist; or Susan Kalma, nurse practitioner. In addition, there are several counseling agencies outside the Bates community. Some of these include: Birthline, at 382 Sabattus St. in Lewiston; the Department of Human Services Problem Pregnancy Program located at 179 Lisbon St.,

Lewiston; and several others. To obtain a complete listing of the various pregnancy counseling services as they have a complete directory of all of the programs available.

These agencies also serve as the major resource if the decision is reached to complete the pregnancy. Many offer a wide variety of services including initial pregnancy testing, general planning, pre and post natal nutrition and care education, adoption services, etc.

Should the decision for abortion be made during the first three months of pregnancy, legally the decision is between the woman and her doctor. At this stage, the risk to the woman is slight. From three to six months the risk to the woman is greater and, legally, at the point the state can intervene. After six months, very stringent regulations govern abortion both on medical and moral grounds. Basically, abortion is available then only if the pregnancy greatly threatens the life of the woman.

In the first three months of pregnancy, abortion is a relatively simple procedure. After a routine physical

examination, a local anaesthetic is applied as the cervix is slowly dilated - the opening to the womb widened - three to ten millimeters or approximately one-eighth of one inch. This enables the physician to perform the actual abortion. Although a variety of methods are available, one of the more common is one in which the physician inserts a small plastic suction tube into the womb. This draws the fetus out. Next, the uterine lining is gently scraped for any remaining fetal particles. The entire procedure takes about ten minutes.

Most abortions are uneventful.

There may be a slight temporary rise in temperature and some menstrual-like bleeding may occur. Antibiotics may be administered to lessen chances of infection. An observation period of approximately one hour is a standard procedure.

Regular physical exams following the abortion are highly recommended along with subsequent birth control counseling. Additional information and counseling is available through the Bates Health Services. They are readily available to answer all questions and all inquiries are kept strictly confidential.

College Displays Concern For Non-Smokers

Cigarette smoking has been determined to be hazardous to the health of smokers by the Surgeon General of the United States and the American Medical Association. Similar warnings are printed on all American sold cigarette packages, and a movement exists attempting to educate smokers regarding the ill effects of smoking such as bronchitis, emphysema, heart

ailments, and cancer. With the increased awareness of the harm tobacco may have on smokers, a concern for the non-smoker who has been forced to breathe air polluted by burning cigarettes, has arisen.

Although the effects of tobacco smoke in the air on a non-smoker are difficult to determine, there exists some evidence that the chemicals in the smoke of a burning cigarette may be as harmful to the non-smoker as to the smoker. Many non-smokers suggest that smoke irritates the throat and eyes, as well as smelling unpleasant. Recent laws concerning the places a person may or may not smoke have been passed in the United States. All buses, airplanes, and trains must have sections for smokers apart from sections for non-smokers. No smoking is allowed in hospitals, courtrooms, and federal and state municipal buildings. Many establishments have followed suit, with some restaurants providing separate sections for smokers and non-smokers, and many playhouses and arenas discouraging smoking. Smoking on elevators is also prohibited.

The move to protect the non-smoker is also reflected on the Bates College campus. The college does not allow smoking at Commons, in Chase Hall, in the library (save the Smoking Lounge, Fleen Hall movies, and many, professors do not allow smoking in class.

The attempt to educate the smoker is also present on campus. The Health Services have made available literature on the effects of smoking and Nurse Practitioner Susan Kalma is researching a package which aids the smoker in "quitting the habit." The Health Services also provide consultation with regard to smoking, and will aid students who are attempting to stop smoking.

There exist added problems to living in a dorm and smoking, since a non-smoker may have to come in nearly constant contact with cigarette fumes. A further risk to residents of a dorm in which people smoke is the chance of fire. Many students do not allow smoking in their rooms. With the increased knowledge concerning the damage a cigarette can do to one's health, people at Bates and outside seem more willing to answer "no" to the familiar question, "May I smoke?"

Marijuana Laws Vary From State To State

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

State laws regarding the possession of marijuana are constantly changing. The amount of the drug that a person may have in his possession, and the fines or prison sentences involved vary from state to state.

Maine is one of eleven states which has decriminalized the possession of pot for personal use. This means that no arrest can take place, and an operation very similar to that of receiving a traffic ticket is employed. A small fine is imposed; up to \$200 in Maine, and \$250 in Mississippi.

The other nine states under this plan, with fines of up to \$100 are: Alaska, California, Colorado, Ohio, Oregon, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York and North Carolina. No criminal record is established.

Another group of states: Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nevada (only applying to persons under 21), New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, and Washington; impose a prison sentence (varying from up to 30 days in Hawaii to up to six months in

New Jersey and Texas or one year in Illinois and Indiana). The amount of the optional fine can vary too, from only \$20 for possession of up to one ounce in South Dakota to up to one year and/or a \$1000 fine in Illinois. The amount of the fine varies with the amount of marijuana in possession.

Eight states provide maximum penalties of under one year and/or fines of less than \$500 for any amount: Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, and Wisconsin.

Oklahoma provides up to one year with no fine, and Delaware enforces up to two years and/or up to \$500.

Iowa, West Virginia, and Wyoming have sentences of up to six months and/or \$1000.

The following states essentially require up to one year in prison and/or fines of up to \$100 for possession of any amount of marijuana: Alabama, Arizona, Maryland, North Dakota,

Tennessee, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. The law in Kansas is similar, but the courts there can impose an optional fine of up to \$2,500.

Nevada has an additional law referring to possession by persons over the age of 21. As the most severe law in the country, it enforces from one to six years in prison and/or a \$2000 fine.

According to *TIME* magazine, marijuana has been in use since the 15th century B.C., when the Chinese used it as an anesthetic, a ritual potion, a condiment, and an intoxicant. Today it is under consideration for relieving the eyeball pressure experienced by glaucoma patients and to reduce the vomiting of cancer patients receiving drug therapy.

The drug includes over 100 different chemical substances, and the effects of only some of them are known. * The above laws were compiled from *Congressional Digest*, February, 1979.

Newly Acquired Beach Land Intended For "Living Laboratory"

Bates College has recently obtained a large tract of beach land located near Bath, Maine. The barrier beach, known as Seawall Beach is part of a tract of land of over 600 acres of "unspoiled marsh and uplands" which has been donated to the college for educational use. The land was donated to Bates by the St. John family.

The beach itself is fifteen miles south of Bath, located adjacent to Popham Beach State Park and between the Morse and Sprague Rivers which are tidal rivers. The land, including over 150 acres of salt marshes, is rich in rare biological specimens. As the potential danger to such plant and wildlife is great, the beach will not be open for general recreation purposes to anyone.

The college plans to keep the area as a "living laboratory." President Reynolds promised that the land would be kept in "as natural a state as possible." It is hoped that students from Bates

and other institutions can use the land to work on projects of
(Continued on Page 12)

College Willing To Accommodate Handicapped

Does Bates adequately provide for handicapped students? Relatively few handicapped students apply to Bates. However, according to Admissions Director Bill Hiss, the school's policy is to consider applications without regard to the applicant's handicap. Should the student be admitted to Bates, the school will then make adjustments to meet the student's special needs. For instance, if a handicapped student wished to take a French course normally held on the third floor of Hathorn, the meeting place of that class would be switched to a more accessible location.

Treasurer Bernie Carpenter

explained that the law does not require that all buildings on campus be provided with access for handicapped people. The cost of that would be prohibitive for a small college. However, the law does specify that handicapped students must be exposed to a representative selection of experiences available at the campus. For instance, all dorms need not be renovated and equipped with ramps and elevators for the benefit of parapalegic students. However, at least one large dorm and one house should be available in which the student could operate without assistance.

Newer buildings are newly renovated buildings such as J.B.

have been designed so that they are accessible to handicapped students. Older buildings create more more of a problem. Bernie Carpenter remarked that the school has compiled a folder "the size of a Sears and Roebuck catalogue" which describes in detail which rooms on campus can and cannot be reached in a wheelchair, and exactly which route must be taken to those rooms which are accessible.

The school also has in storage a number of ramps which can be installed to make access easier to various buildings around the campus should the need arise. The college also reviews the situation periodically in meetings
(Continued on Page 12)



AWARD PRESENTATION — Notice the flags in the background. They are part of a set of flags every President brings to his home after leaving office. Included are the flags of the United States, the President, the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. President Nixon related a story involving another set of Presidential flags. At one point when he was President, it was brought to his attention that President Truman did not have a set of flags. Shortly thereafter, Nixon delivered the flags to Truman at his home.

Nixon Corv Illumin Many Interest

Nixon commented that the Chinese officials are very good about sightseeing, wanting their guests to see all points of interest. He urged the students making the trip to make an effort, as one should in any totalitarian country, to communicate with the common man. Nixon described the average Chinese native as "enormously curious" and friendly. He added that the Chinese, regardless of occupation or education, are "people of great subtlety and dignity," very different from the "coolies" of days past. The average man in China or Russia likes Americans and always remembers his "first friends." It is important, according to Nixon, not to talk down (or up) to the Chinese.

© 1979, The Bates Student by Robert Cohen

Upon entering the office of the 37th president of the United States, I could not help being both impressed and apprehensive. It was difficult to know exactly what to expect upon meeting Richard Nixon. I was pleased to find a pleasant, amiable man whose friendliness immediately put me at ease. President Nixon walked from behind his desk to greet me as I entered his office—a large, bright room overlooking the Pacific Ocean. For the next hour, we spoke about a variety of subjects, ranging from Bates College to the world situation to my own personal concerns. I found President Nixon to be an adept conversationalist as well as an attentive listener. He was aware of Bates College and had visited Lewiston a number of years ago while campaigning for a candidate in Maine. Throughout our discussion, I was impressed by President Nixon's good humor and entertaining conversation. Following is a summary of his remarks:

President Nixon spoke at length regarding Professor Fetter's upcoming trip to China. He prefaced his comments with a bit of humorous advice to those students travelling to China—one doesn't have to worry about getting Montezuma's Revenge. Nixon warned not to expect the exotic and interesting food that is prepared in Hong Kong and Bangkok, adding that Americans' conception of Chinese food is totally foreign in comparison to the actual cuisine. In reality, most Chinese do not even know what Chop Suey is. Excellent, clean, and nourishing food, far surpassing the days when dog meat was regularly prepared, may be expected. One may expect to eat a good deal of food, but neither lose nor gain weight. Although little meat and fish are served, the Chinese do "marvelous things with vegetables," according to Nixon. He concluded his discussion of cuisine commenting that the Chinese cooks may be considered "the French of Asia" as a result of their many talents in food preparation.

Nixon also suggested visiting the Chinese universities. He described the students, only the best of whom are able to attend, as "very intelligent" and extremely hardworking. The Chinese system includes a comprehensive examination given to all students in sixth grade. Those who pass go on to higher education while those who fail move into laboring occupations. In this way, a screening process necessitated by China's enormous population, only the "best" of the students are concentrated on in the educational system. One problem created by such a system may be realized when considering Winston Churchill, who was inefficient in many

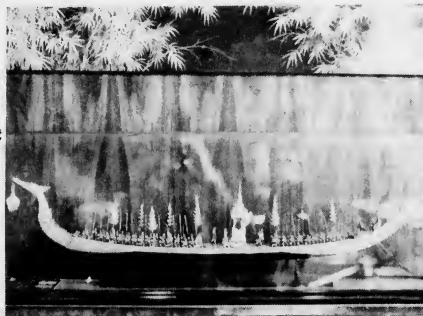
MEMORABILIA SHELVES — Gifts from around the world fill President Nixon's office. The items on the top shelf represent a hobby of Mrs. Nixon's. Notice the Buddha in the lower left hand corner of the photograph. This art work was a gift from the King of Nepal in 1957. The Buddha has an Asian face.



ELEPHANTS ROW — Among the many elephant statues in President Nixon's office are these three. The many statues are from Africa, China, Morocco, Japan, and India.



CORONATION BARGE — This item was presented as a gift from the President of Thailand.



LA CASA PACIFICA — The inner gate to the Nixon's San Clemente home. A variety of trees and shrubbery line the driveway to the house.



The plaque presented to Richard Nixon (2/26/79).

RARE BUDDHA — President Nixon's unique items in his collection of memorabilia. This Buddha is of special interest because of its rarity. The statue was a gift from the King of Nepal in 1953.

Conversation minates esting Topics

elds while in school, but eventually became one of the world's great leaders. Such an individual may fail to be recognized under the Chinese

Nixon next brought up the topic of college-age individuals and his personal advice for people in that age group. "I would urge the young people these days... (to)... broaden their education by travel." Although also mentioning that it is the time to read the books you'll never read when you're older," Nixon stressed travel's value as a primary goal, advising to borrow the funds if necessary. He suggested Asia as the most interesting and worthwhile location for travel, mentioning that we don't know

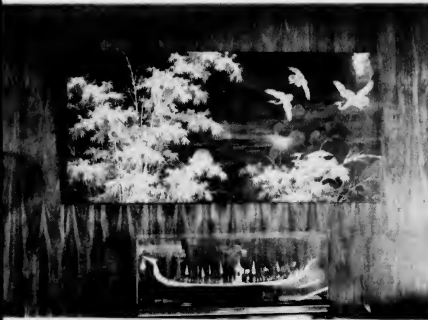
countries would most likely spread worldwide.

On the subject of sports, Nixon noted the recent U.S.S.R./American All-Stars hockey games, pointing out that one reason for the U.S. loss may be the team sport nature of hockey. He feels that a team like the Montreal Canadiens, having played together for a number of years, may have done better against the Russians. When blacks in sports were mentioned, Nixon recognized the major contributions that blacks have made to all sports, with the exception of hockey—a humorous note considering the recent loss. On a more serious note, he pointed out that blacks' success in sports is "good for (blacks and)... good for sports." Nixon also expressed amazement at the current salaries being paid to sports figures. As an example, he mentioned the rise in golf purses from \$10,000 to \$250,000 in the past few years, also commenting that the increased money in sports "revolutionizes everything."

Nixon's most interesting comments were in reference to Mexican-Americans. He is of the opinion that "the Mexicans will soon pass the Italians" in their numerical minority status. Speaking primarily about California, Nixon labeled the immigrants as good, hard working people and expressed concern over the seemingly ridiculous situation of having such a large number of people breaking the law by their mere presence in the United States. He feels that something must be worked out with the unions and the federal government so that these people, many of whom occupy jobs that would otherwise be vacant, may work in the United States legally.

President Nixon was extremely cooperative during the entirety of our conversation. His topical remarks and willingness to allow me to take notes were greatly appreciated. Also appreciated were an item by item description of the many novel mementos in the San Clemente office, a tour of the office complex, and the courtesy and cooperation of President Nixon's entire staff.

SECURITY MEASURES — The main gate at the Nixon property in San Clemente. Visitors check in by telephone (to left of gate, next to street light) before the gates are electronically opened. La Casa Pacifica is to the left upon entry.



VIETNAMESE PAINTING — This painting was presented to President Nixon on his trip to Asia as vice-president in 1956. The presentation was made by the Vietnamese president at the time. The painting, taking nine months to complete, illustrates a typically Vietnamese scene, with white herons, bamboo, a blood red sky, and a rising or setting sun.



Richard Nixon by The Bates

ough about it and that Asia will possibly play the dominant role in the future." Europe was mentioned as a great experience, but much more like America. In the words of the President, "Asia is a different place."

The subject of China and the U.S.R. was briefly discussed. Nixon commented that if we are to have a chance for a peaceful world, the United States must play a part with both countries. Responding to the often expressed opinion about the benefits of the two Communist countries being at odds with each other, Nixon asserted that "settling one against the other" is not in the best interests of the United States and that a war between the Communist

OFFICE COMPLEX — The main building among a small group of office buildings used by President Nixon and his staff. The building, containing Nixon's main office, is located near La Casa Pacifica and overlooks the Pacific Ocean.



PLACE MARKERS — These items were used as place markers at a luncheon given by the King and Queen of Thailand for President and Mrs. Nixon. The Nixons admired the masques and, according to custom, were presented with the admired pieces as they were leaving.



Nixon holding one of the more interesting memorabilia. The third century Greek face — a gift from the King of Afghanistan in

NIXON — Richard Nixon autographing a copy of his memoirs. The president has signed approximately 36,000 of the books since its publication, including an initial 15,000 for the special edition. At one time, President Nixon was able to sign 400 copies an hour and still signs over 100 per week. President Nixon mentioned that the material collected for his memoirs, including 20,000 yellow legal pad sheets, was substantial enough to have produced a three volume work.



Several Colleges' Grade Distribution Statistics Compared

by Lori Borst

Recently there has been a rising interest in Bates' grade distribution, especially in comparison with other schools. Dean Carignan has compiled a survey of fourteen participating colleges marking the grade distribution at their respective schools for a four year period.

In comparing the number of A's given in the different schools, there is a broad range. Bates gave, on the average, 23% of their grades as A while other schools such as Amherst (32.8%) and Pomona (34.4%) gave much higher percentages. The percentages of B's also varied greatly from William and Mary (34.4%) up to Amherst (52.5%). These are extremes however, with the majority of percentages falling in the range between 42% and 44%. Of the schools surveyed, Bates distributed the highest percentage of C's (24%). Bates, while not having the highest number of D's, does have a relatively high percentage of 4.5%.

Colleges	Year	A	B	C	D	F
Amherst (675-699)	1976-7	32.8	52.5	10.5	1.3	1.3
	1975-6	34.3	51.0	10.4	1.4	1.5
	1974-5	32.7	54.4	10.5	1.2	1.3
	1973-4	31.3	53.9	19.9	1.7	1.3
Bates (600-624)	1976-7	23.4	44.2	24.4	4.5	1.5
	1975-6	22.4	44.2	25.5	5.1	1.1
	1974-5	22.4	45.2	25.5	4.1	1.1
	1973-4	20.5	44.4	27.4	4.5	1.3
Bowdoin (624-649)	1976-7	25.1	High Honor;	43.6	Honor	
	1975-6	25.3	High Honor;	44.37	Honor	
	1974-5	23.2	High Honor;		NA	
	1973-4	Not Available				
Hamilton (625-649)	1976-7	24.3	47.7	21.1	5.1	1.5
	1975-6	31.7	46.7	16.6	3.3	1.5
	1974-5	25.9	45.6	18.7	4.2	1.5
	1973-4	23.6	45.5	23.1	5.7	1.7
Haverford (650-674)	1976-7	26.1	41.2	6.4	0.4	1.4
	1975-6	28.4	58.6	9.6	1.9	1.5
	1974-5	30.7	58.3	7.8	1.5	1.7
	1973-4	32.2	54.5	9.1	1.8	2.4
Trinity (625-649)	1976-7	28.2	42.7	12.3	2.0	.7
	1975-6	29.6	41.6	12.3	2.0	.9
	1974-5	28.5	43.1	12.8	1.9	.8
	1973-4	Not Available				
Tufts (625-649)	1976-7	27.4	45.5	15.3	3.1	1.0
	1975-6	35.4	44.8	15.2	3.2	1.5
	1974-5	Not Available				
	1973-4	31.1	41.1	22.5	5.1	2.1
Union (625-649)	1976-7	32.5	40.7	20.5	4.7	1.6
	1975-6	31.1	40.8	21.6	4.7	1.6
	1974-5	29.4	41.3	22.3	5.1	1.7
	1973-4	23.5	34.4	21.5	4.9	3.9
William and Mary	1976-7	23.5	34.4	21.5	4.9	3.9
	1975-6	22.5	37.7	22.9	5.6	

Those institutions whose percentages do not add up to 100% had other categories such as: no credit, incomplete, pass, etc.

The parenthesis indicate college board norms for 1972.

Maine Tax Structure Effects Students

by Jon Marcus

While evidence of Maine state services seems rare from within the college community, Maine state taxes certainly effect students here. From sales taxes to income taxes, the burden of the extra obligations are felt by all.

Individuals are responsible for paying income tax if they "Maintain a permanent place of abode in Maine and spend more than 183 days of the taxable year in Maine." A domicile, or permanent place of abode, does not include a dormitory.

Nonresidents, however, are also obligated to pay income tax to the state under the assumption that: "the taxable income of a nonresident individual shall be that part of his federal adjusted gross income derived from sources within this state." It must not exceed 16% of adjusted gross income. A nonresident must submit an income tax return as a nonresident who "has adjusted gross income from sources in this state of more than \$1,000 if single."

The taxes themselves are

comprised of 1% of total income for an individual making under \$2,000. The scale goes up from that point; for example, a person whose income falls between \$2,000 and \$4,000 must pay \$20 plus 2% of the excess over \$2,000; someone making \$4,000 to \$6,000 pays \$60 plus 4% of the excess over \$4,000.

An individual's taxable income, the law explains, "shall be his federal adjusted gross income as defined in the laws of the United States." In addition, tax returns must be filed on or before the due date of a federal income return.

Beyond this direct income tax, students are also called upon to comply with the 5% state sales tax "on the value of all tangible personal property and telephone and telegraph service sold at retail in this state and upon rentals" of rooms, houses, lots, cars, etc. Sales and use tax regulation number 2, title 36, section 1760, issued October 24, 1977, exempts schools in accordance with Title 30. Organizations "must apply for a certificate of exemption from the

State Tax Assessor or forms to be furnished therefor."

Other taxes which affect students include those imposed on motor fuel, as put into law in October of 1975. This excise tax is set at 9c per gallon on internal combustion engine fuel sold within the state.

Seizure Of Alleged Stolen Property Within College Security's Jurisdiction

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

Controversy over a questionable search and seizure of property by Bowdoin College security officers during that school's Christmas vacation has led to the surprising revelation that the action on the part of security was legal.

The problem started when a student working in the security office notified the administration that approximately twenty-five signs, various flags, marijuana paraphernalia (bongs and pipes) and a Bates College plaque had been confiscated from students'

rooms. Bowdoin Security Chief Larry Joy, in an interview with the Bowdoin *ORIENT*, explained: "We went over to the fraternity and found the door wide open. I thought to myself 'let's get this stuff out of here,' which we did. We simply wanted to protect the students involved." Later, Dean of Students Wendy Fairley disclosed to the *ORIENT* that "Property which might belong to the town, to the College, or McDonald's, and about which inquiries had been made by the owner, should not be taken from students' rooms."

These comments and the chain

went on to social service and non-profit activities, secretarial, clerical, technical or scientific professions. One third of the class did not report their career activities after graduation. A present, 1978 graduates have been contacted about their own plans, again with a disappointing response. The parents of those students will be contacted again in June for a more detailed survey. "We probably hear more from the people that go away happy," Mr. Johansson continued. "The product is hard to gauge."

Other comparable schools have similarly comparable placement and counseling offices, but the OCC stresses counseling to a greater extent. Discussing these differences, Mr. Johansson notes that "Colby has one full-time person. At Bowdoin they have four people who wear different hats - the director is also in charge of the student center and another member is in charge of the senior center. Trinity has two, Amherst has one, Wesleyan has two. Everyone is doing career counseling now. Big schools still have a pretty big placement function. We get students to the point where they place themselves."

Outside of summer jobs and internship experiences, the OCC hosts recruiters to interview potential employees from among the student body. One problem in this type of activity is that a diverse group of occupations cannot be adequately represented. An OCC handbook on the subject reports that "Unfortunately, only the very large profit-making organizations are able to anticipate months in advance their needs for college graduates. Because smaller organizations...cannot predict future needs this accurately, college recruiting visits from these groups are unrealistic."

"The large profit-making organizations that typically visit include non-technical business and industrial organizations...Companies interested in hiring for research and development, production, and finance do not usually recruit liberal arts students directly from college."

Mr. Johansson recognizes this as a problem and hopes for "more of a divergent representation. We have a lot of insurance

companies. We like them to come because they hire people, but we'd like to get more banking and retail concerns." To further this end, the OCC staff will be working this summer on attracting such recruiters.

To get an idea of how Bates compares to other schools in the realm of placement services, the *Student* spoke with Mr. Michael Powers, a recruiter with URALCO, while he was on campus recently.

"Interviewing is handled about the same at most schools," Mr. Powers, who knows both sides of the coin having graduated from college only two years ago, explained. "Most try to get an impression of what we think about interviewees. This company would rather not explicitly tell them, but they get a general idea." Mr. Powers advocates "an effective system to focus you to generalities," the same type of program the OCC now follows. "To stay general, I feel, is best." Still, he believes a career counseling program can become overly stressed. "As far as an active role, I feel the most important thing they can do is diversify the number of courses and programs." Leaving college is "a traumatic experience. There's a whole world out there. Your options are almost limitless, and you have to handle it without a guidance counselor or a college course guide."

In the future, Director Johansson hopes that his office will "grow to the point where there are so many people in internships that we have to hire somebody just to do internship programs." He also wants to acquire audio/visual material to use for such things as practice interviews, and hopes to appeal to corporations to fund such materials.

The administration, he feels, has been supportive of the OCC, though "some ways are pretty subtle. I think the president and Jim Carignan have been extremely supportive of what we're doing."

Mr. Johansson concluded by explaining "one of the biggest favors you could do us is to get people to stop thinking of us as a placement function."

"When people make the transition from school to work it is dramatic step. We're trying to make it as smooth, anxiety-free, and effective as we can."

of events that preceded them began a public uproar which was reported in most Maine newspapers, the *Maine Times*, *The Boston Globe* and various other news media. A front page story in the *Portland Press-Herald* on February 5 repeated the comments of Cumberland County District Attorney Henry N. Berry III who "acused Bowdoin College officials of fostering a policy which reportedly allows students found with stolen goods in their rooms to escape the consequences that a high school dropout might face

(Continued on Page 11)

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 6

Established 1873



Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes — left to right: Ed Manion, Billy Rush, Alan Berger, La Bamba, Kevin Kavanaugh, Rick Gazda, Stan Harrison, Steve Becker, Bob Muckin, Southside Johnny.

Southside Johnny And The Asbury Jukes To Appear At Bates

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes will be appearing at Bates College Wednesday, March 14 in Alumni Gym.

Though they have been recording and touring only since 1975, the band has already received national recognition. This is not only because their home ground is Asbury Park, N.J., in legend the new rock Valhalla, but in reality a broken-down resort town which saw its best days long before the Jukes or Springsteen were born. It has little to do with the fact that the Jukes' manager-producer-chief songwriter Steve Van Zandt is a member of Springsteen's E Street Band. In fact, to anyone who has heard the Jukes, or seen their concerts, the band's appeal is based upon something deeper. Not only have they triumphed over adversity, escaping the seaside slums, but there is something magical at work. Call it conviction.

Southside Johnny Lyon is 30. To him there is one key musical concept: integrity. The Jukes do not follow fad or fashion. They are perhaps the only ten-piece horn based band in America which plays rock and roll and R&B rather than disco music.

The band has made three albums: "I Don't Want To Go Home" (April, 1976); "This Time It's For Real" (December 1976); and "Hearts Of Stone" (1978). The band's lineup includes: familiars Berger, Lyon,

Kavanaugh, and Rush; drummer Steve Becker; trumpets Rick Bazda and Bob Muckin; the celebrated trombonist LaBamba; tenor sax player Stan Harrison; and baritone sax man Ed Manion.

Together, the Jukes have reached the level of personal expression all blues based artists constantly strive for. They have converted their blues and R&B background into a rock and roll hybrid, informed by everything that has come before it but still fresh and unique.



The Fools

Cheap Trick: Rock 'n' Roll Band In Greatest Tradition

by Jim Fitzgerald
Junior Reporter

Cheap Trick: at Budokan (Recorded Live)

Punk rock hmmm..... no, Cheap Trick is not a punk rock band, though they started as one. Cheap Trick's musicianship and unique style of songwriting (masterminded by lead guitarist Ricky Nielsen) qualify the as a fine rock 'n' roll band in the greatest tradition. As *Rolling Stone* has said: "This band may be the hope of rock..." The album

by Kathy Skilling
THEATRE

PORTLAND

The Portland Stage Company. 15 Temple St., 774-0465. "Crime on Goat Island" by Ugo Betti, February 23-March 25. Matinees on March 18 and 25, curtain time Thursday-Sunday 8 p.m., matinees at 2 p.m.

The Portland Lyric Theater. 176 Sawyer St., S. Portland, 799-7195. "Happy Birthday" romantic comedy by Anita Loos. March 1, 2, 3, 9, 10, 8:15 p.m. March 11, 7:15 p.m.

The Portland Players. 420 Cottage Rd. S. Portland, 799-7337. "The Prime of Miss Square," March 16-18, 23-25, 30, 31, curtain: Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m. Sunday 7:00 p.m.

MUSIC

BANGOR

Bangor Symphony Orchestra. Peakes Auditorium, Bangor H.S. 945-6408. Conductor and Music Director-Miles Morgan. March 11 (4 p.m.) music of Bucherini, Haydn, and Wagner. April 22 (4 p.m.) music of Rossini, Beethoven, Ives and Strauss played by the Yuval Trio.

BIDDEFORD

York County Community Concerts. Biddeford City theatre. March 7 (8 p.m.) The New Christy Minstrels.

ORONO

Ballet sponsored by U-Maine school of Performing Arts, dance division. Lord Hall 581-7336. March 20 (p.m.) an evening with Martha Graham.

PORTLAND

The Portland Concert Association. March 11-Donald Gramm, bass baritone with the Metropolitan Opera, 3:00 p.m. at Portland City Hall Auditorium, call 774-2578 for ticket info.

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band. New Orleans, Dixieland Jazz Group. March 3rd, 8:15 at Portland City Hall, sponsored by

Entertainment Schedule Full In Area Establishments

University of Southern Maine, call Downeast ticket center 774-2578 or University of S. Maine Alumni Assoc. 780-4110.

LEWISTON

Portland Symphony Orchestra String Quartet. March 7 (8 p.m.) in Bates Chapel. FREE

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes Wednesday, March 14, 8:30, Bates Alumni Gym. \$6.00 Bates Advance, 8.00 at the door. Also appearing, "The Fools."

ART EXHIBITS

TREAT GALLERY, BATES

March 11-April 22, sculptures by Harriet Mathews.

PORTLAND MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, 111 High St. 775-6148

March 13-April 22, 20th Century Masters of Maine (Tues-Sat., 10-5; Sun. 2-5; Closed Mondays)

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MAINE — Center Gallery

Feb. 28-Mar. 26 Deer Isle Artists. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-9 p.m. daily

MOVIES

Belview Cinema, Pine St., Lewiston 4-9882 \$1.50 admission "Every Which Way But Loose" Fri., Sat.-7 & 9 p.m.; 7 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.

Empire Theatre, 142 Main St., Lewiston. 2-3131 \$3 admission "Animal House" 7 & 9 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 7 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.

Cinema Northwest Shopping Ctr. Main St., Lewiston 2-1431 \$3.50 adm.

"Fast Break" — "North Ave. Irregulars" 7 & 9 p.m.

Lewiston Twin Cinema, Promenade Mall, Lewiston 4-3033

Starting Feb. 28: "Force Ten

from Navarone," "Hard Core" Starting Mar. 2: "Billion Dollar Hoboc"

Starting Mar. 9: "The Wiz." Sat. 1 p.m. matinee \$1.50 other shows 6:45 & 9 p.m. \$3.50.

CLUBS

PORTLAND

Loft - Franklin Arterial & Marginal Way, 773-7239-very large dance floor, but gets very crowded. Tuesday is Ladies Night.

Bottoms Up - 540 Forest Ave. 773-9189 Cover Charge- Small, small dance floor

Jim's Night Club - 144 Middle St. - Bottle Club March 2: "Brat and Mirrors" March 3 - "Mary and Anne Hanson"

Old Port Tavern - Old Port Restaurant and Pub. No cover - large, but relaxing / March 2-3 Kathy Stebbins, guitar

Hollow Reed - 344 Fore St. Restaurant/Club. Jazz Music. March 2-3 Mark Perry Duo

Free St. Pub - 24 Free St. no cover/dancing March. 2-3 "Magnum" (rock)

BRUNSWICK

Bowdoin Steakhouse - Main St. Restaurant/Bar March 2-3 Lance Brown, contemporary

Ruffled Grouse - 11 Town Hall Place Restaurant/Bar-small, good food. Mar 2-3 Beth Bergerhoff & Creighton Lindsey, Folk/Pop Duo

LEWISTON-AUBURN

Cellar Door - 77 Main St. Auburn 4-2721 Entertainment-T.B.A.

Round House - 170 Center St. Auburn 4-1331. "Instant Replay" - Diversified

Caboots - Park St., Lewiston, under Warehouse. March 2-3 Mike Oakland, jazz

Black Arts Week Highlighted By Poets' Readings

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

Lectures by two black poets and a series of films highlighted Black Arts Week, sponsored by the Afro-American Society during February 5 through 10. The purpose of Black Arts Week "was to give the campus a better awareness of black culture through black poets and black authors," said Benny Blanton, one of the Afro-Am members who played a major role in bringing the speakers to the Bates campus.

B.F. Maiz, a former prison inmate, read his poetry on February 5. Maiz was born in Alabama and dropped out of

school at the age of 13 to live the street life in a Chicago ghetto. He was sentenced to five years in Leavenworth Prison for possession of marijuana. In his biography, Maiz states, "While serving that sentence, I resumed my education, read all the books on philosophy, psychology, literature and mathematics that I could get my hands on." Following his release from prison, Maiz became an honor student at the University of Kansas. He describes this period as "the turning point in my life." Maiz subsequently engaged in studies at St. Mary's College and the University of Minnesota at Duluth, sharpening his communication skills. At this time he also became interested in the civil rights movement, and joined the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. After leaving the Committee, Maiz became "a pamphleteer and self-styled lecturer" on black human rights. Maiz describes his views at this time as "not very popular as my views were moderate, modern and moral and most of my colleagues preferred a more militant stand although they gave lip service to moderation."

Following his lack of success as a lecturer, Maiz became involved with drugs again and was sub-

(Continued on Page 12)

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SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 6

Established 1873

Men's Intramurals Nearing Playoffs

by Dave Trull

The week before vacation saw the Men's Intramural Basketball Program reach the halfway mark in its season. Most every team is still in contention in all four leagues, and any team that puts on a charge in the second half will have a shot at the playoffs.

In A League, Howard finished the first half with an 8-0 record. This makes Howard 27-0 in A league competition this year. Milliken-Hedge is just one game back at 7-1 in second place, and Roger Bill-Page occupies third place with a record of 5-2. Howard ended the first half by whipping slumping Roger Bill-Page 59-39. Milliken-Hedge finished by downing J.B. 56-46 and by nipping the faculty in triple overtime, 58-53. W-H-S, the hard luck team that has lost 2 of its games by a 2 point margin and one game by 1 point, finished strong by overwhelming Adams 70-28.

In the East Division of B league, Adams 1 and Roger Bill continue to dominate with records of 7-0 and 6-0 respectively. Howard is comfortably in third place with a 4-1 mark. Adams 1 finished the defeated Page 1, 31-21, and Howard also ended victoriously by bombing Adams 2, 57-23.

In the West Division, the standings are really tight. Smith South, the only undefeated team, remains on top with a 4-0 record. Adams 3, has moved into second at 5-1, with Rand-Hedge third at 4-1. Smith South was idle while Adams 3 was crunching Smith North 64-33. Adams 4 moved into the contention, by beating Smith North also, 52-40.

In C League, Smith South strengthened its hold on first place by edging Roger Bill 34-32 in overtime. The win makes South 3-1, one game ahead of Hedge-Page.

Here are the standings at the halfway mark:

A League	W	L
Howard	8	0
Milliken-Hedge	7	1
Roger Bill-Page	5	2
W-H-S	5	3
Faculty	4	3
J.B.	3	5
Chase-Adams	2	6

Adams	1	7
Pierce	0	8
X - One game still to play in first half		

B LEAGUE	W	L
Smith South	4	0
Adams 3	5	1
Rand-Hedge	4	1
Adams 4	3	2
Chase-Small	2	3
Smith North	2	3
Moulton	2	3
Smith Middle	1	4
Adams 5	0	6

B LEAGUE EAST	W	L
Adams 1	7	0
Roger Bill	6	0
Howard	4	1
Page 1	4	2
J.B.	3	2
Page 2	2	4
Milliken	0	4
Roger Bill-Clason	0	5
Adams 2	0	5

C LEAGUE
Smith South 3 1
Hedge-Page 2 2
Roger Bill 1 3

Play continues in all leagues, with the playoffs due to start sometime after St. Patrick's Day. The top four teams in A League, the top four in both divisions in B League, and all three teams in C League will qualify for the double elimination playoffs.

In women's basketball action, Bates won two and lost three as they brought their record to 5-9. The losses were at the hands of Tufts, Stonehill, and Trinity, while the wins were against Babson and Wesleyan.

Against Tufts, Bates was behind by only six at the half, but in the second period Tufts got hot, exploding for 44 points. The final was Bates 61, Tufts 76. Shirley Averill led Bates in scoring with 25 points and in rebounding with 14 caroms.

The next day, a rejuvenated Bobcat team exploded for 91 points en route to a 91-60 rout over Babson. The game was highlighted by good shooting and crisp passing as everyone on the roster scored. Freshman guard Dorothy Alpert had her best game of the season, scoring 20 points, handing out four assists,

by Bob Muldoon

The men's varsity basketball team ended the season in spectacular form as they reeled off five victories in their last six games. The revitalized Bobcats upset Central Connecticut, Colby, Norwich, Plymouth State, and Bowdoin while succumbing only to highly touted Bentley. The string of victories brought Bates' overall record to 8-13.

Throughout their touring stretch, the Bobcats played solid, consistent basketball on both offense and defense. The latest NCAA Division III statistics indicate that Bates is ninth in the country on defense giving up a miserly 61.4 points per game. On offense, Lou Bouvier and Mike Ginsberg have been the big guns as they have consistently led the team in scoring honors down the stretch run. The two front court stars have also dominated the boards for the Bobcats. The unselfish contributions of playmakers Tim Rice and captain Steve Schmelz cannot be underestimated as the backcourt tandem has been instrumental in running the offensive machinery. These are the men who break the full court presses, work the ball to the big men, and spark the defense. Their sterling performances are not often visible on the statistic sheet, but their contributions are invaluable. Forward Bud Shultz has also been an integral part of the recent upsurge. His sweet outside touch and rebounding skills do not go unappreciated. Catalysts Rob Cramer, John

Kirby, Scott Hyde, and Fred Crniti have done a super job coming off the bench to inject scoring punch and clutch defense into the lineup. Finally, Bill "truck" Ventola and Ted Kranick have quietly and unselfishly provided leadership for the Bobcats.

Bates began their inspired play coming off a superlative second half effort against U. Lowell, the Bobcats were determined to prove themselves on their weekend home stretch on Feb. 9th and 10th against Central Connecticut and Bentley. The Bobcats truly held their own as they split against the two Division II teams. Against the Blue Devils of Conn., Bates jumped to a 30-16 halftime lead and then coasted in for the victory. Versus Bentley, the Bobcats played an absolutely outstanding game against a team that is a veritable national powerhouse. At halftime, the Falcons held a shaky 28-26 lead over the precocious Cats. In the second half Bentley came to life and nailed down a 57-46 victory. Bates must have certainly earned the respect of their flamboyant opponents by holding their high scoring offense to a stingy 57 points. Mike Ginsberg received some much-deserved recognition for his performances in these games by being named to the ECAC Honor Roll. Ginsberg collected 30 points and 24 rebounds in the two contests.

Also before vacation, Bates pulled off a stunning upset against a fine Colby squad to avenge an earlier loss. Bates

pummeled their CBB rival by an 81-73 score. The Bobcats intimidated the Mules with a tenacious press, and it was a full seven minutes before Colby tallied their first hoop. With 12 big first half points, Ginsberg led Bates to the locker room with a 34-27 halftime lead. Colby began the second half with a full court press, but the Bobcats handled the pressure. In fact, no press, no matter how cleverly employed, has intimidated Bates since the WPI game. Bates took a 20 point lead of 68-48 with five minutes remaining, but Colby cut the lead to 10 with 2:30 on the clock before Shultz iced the game with six free throws. Earlier in the game Mike McGee of Colby scored his 1000th point to become the first player ever in Maine to do so as a sophomore. The final stats showed that Bates shot at a sizzling 67% clip from the field. Mike Ginsberg was 12 for 14 as he held scoring honors with 24. He was followed by Lou Bouvier who had 18 and Bud Shultz with 12. On defense, Bates held 67% Mark Lake to but two points.

During vacation break, in a game that was delayed one hour due to a blackout, Bates defeated Norwich 59-48 in front of a crowd of fifty hardcore fans. Bouvier scored the first seven points of the game to lead his team to a 27-26 lead at the half. Led by captain Steve Schmelz, Bates took control of the game in the early second half. With 1:50 left, Norwich cut the lead to four, but Bates responded with nine

(Continued on Page 12)

Women's Basketball Team Wins Two

and making three steals. She was also six-for-six at the foul line. Others in double figures were Averill with 21 and captain Sue Pierce with 16.

Against Stonehill, poor foul shooting late in the game caused Bates to lose to Stonehill 71-86. Bates played well in the first half, being down by only three, but the Bobcats shot only 38% from the charity stripe while Stonehill made over 70% late in the game when it counted. Bates made a good showing, however, as Stonehill is a strong team with a 14-3 record. High scorers for Bates were Averill with 15 and Pierce with 14; Debbie Post was high rebounder pulling down 13 caroms.

The following weekend the Bobcats traveled down to Connecticut to face Wesleyan and Trinity. For a while, it

looked as if Bates wouldn't even play Wesleyan due to a flat tire and a flat spare tire; but, the captain was able to get her troops on the road and Bates provided an exciting game for the many parents and fans who came, winning 69-67. Sue Doliner put Bates ahead by sinking two foul shots with only seconds remaining. Averill was again high scorer with 26 points, while Deb Atwood pulled down a season-high 20 rebounds.

The next day against Trinity,

Bates lost 71-57. Behind by 11 at the half, Bates never really was close. Averill led in scoring with 25 points; Atwood had 15 rebounds.

On Wednesday of this week, the team lost to UMF in a narrow defeat 59-55.

This weekend the team travels to Smith to play in the New England. The next home game is Monday against Nasson. On Tuesday the Bobcats play host to rival Colby. Please come and support the team!

College Concerned About Jogging Safety

By Kristen Anderson

The Phys. Ed. Department has recently become very concerned about jogging safety on campus, due to the large number of complaints coming into Lane Hall from members of the Lewiston community. Numerous people have called in to either Lane Hall or the Alumni Gymnasium, saying that they had nearly had an accident because they couldn't see a jogger running at night.

Bob Hatch, Professor of Physical Education, wants

everyone to know that six dozen reflective jogging vests have been purchased by his department. Anyone can borrow one by signing it out with a Bates I.D. at the gym. Currently the ski and track teams are required to wear them, and all joggers are strongly recommended to wear them.

The Bates College Store also sells jogging safety items; buying your own is a good idea for the habitual jogger. Here is a price list of the items currently available:
Complete Kit - 19.95

Vests - 7.95 and 9.75
Sashband - 5.75
Headband - 4.25
Legbands - 3.95
Hot Spot - 1.69

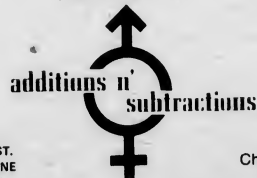
Bob Hatch recalls that years ago there was a tragic pedestrian/vehicle accident on the corner of College St. and Campus Ave. A female student was killed, and a male student was permanently injured. Remember that such a tragedy can happen again. Take advantage of the reflective items available at the gym and the book store.

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Women's Track Team Wins State Championship

The Bates women's track team walked away with a first place at the state meet obtaining 55 points to UMO's 41, Bowdoin's 28 and Colby's 6. Bates took firsts in the 2 relays with record breaking times in both. In the 4x220, Donna Broadway, Kathy Leonard, Renata Cosby, and Allyson Anderson ran a 1:48.7. These same four also ran the 4x440 in a time of 4:09.3. Bates also took first place in the 440 yd. dash with Allyson Anderson, breaking her own record, running it in 59.4 seconds, while Kim

Lawrence took fourth. Donna Broadway took first in the long jump with a new record of 16'8.5" and Anderson placed third. Sue Simpkins, Sue MacDougall, and Chris Flanders walked away with the high jump, placing first, second, and fourth respectively. In the shot put, Ann Marie Caron, and Julie Thornton took third and fourth. Other Bates places were taken by Broadway in the 50 yd. dash; coming in second, Sue Collins with second places in both the mile and the two mile, Deanna Henderson

with a third in the hurdles, Kathy Leonard with a third in the 880 yd. run, and Renata Cosby, Allyson Anderson, and Donna Broadway taking second, third, and fourth in the 220. The Bates Bobcats showed their strength.

The Bobcats also had a meet versus Fitchburg St., who they completely destroyed, as the final score of 67-19 shows. Bates took first and second in the hurdles with Deanna Henderson and Minday Hanssen. Anderson and Lawrence took first and

second in the 440, and Cosby and Lawrence took first and second in the 220. Bates walked away with the high jump and the 880 taking all three places in both. Broadway and Anderson took first and second in the long jump, and Broadway also took first in the dash. Bates also took first and third in both the shot put, with Caron and Thornton and in the mile with Collins and Howe.

On the following Saturday the women went to the New England's at B.U. and came in seventh as a team, despite some

illnesses and tough competition. Deanna Henderson placed fourth in the hurdles, and Donna Broadway, third in the dash. Allyson Anderson took fourth in the 400 meter dash, and Renata Cosby second in the 200 meter dash, while Sue Simpkins took a second in the high jump. Sue Simpkins and Sue MacDougall will travel to Missouri for National competition this weekend, and, they, along with other team members will go to the easterns in Princeton, New Jersey the following weekend.

Freshman's Wright Brothers' Plane Exhibited In San Diego Museum

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

"Ted and I never thought we couldn't do it," said freshman Campbell Shannon of Marblehead, Massachusetts, in reference to his high school senior project - the building of a full-scale replica of the Wright Brothers' original 1903 airplane. The plane was built principally in Beverly, Massachusetts, at the home of Ted Walsh, who originated the idea after seeing a public television program about the Wright Brothers during sophomore year at the Pingree School. During that year, Campbell and Ted researched the plane and obtained blueprints. Ted researched the mental attitudes of the men and Campbell researched the air-plane and its materials. Research continued into junior year when the cost for the project was first estimated to be \$1,000, but later raised to \$1,500.

During senior year, Ben Curan became the third member of the project. They began working on the plane on Saturdays, buying the wood, nuts, bolts and screws, and cutting out the various pieces. At first, their plans included flying the plane and then donating it, but after receiving only \$1.50 in donations they realized they would have to sell it.

The boys began putting in 40 hour work weeks outdoors during the winter. They worked in a 20 degree carriage shed, using a chain saw and cutting and gluing the pieces together. Some of the work was done in Ted's attic. Ted was the main supervisor of the project, but Campbell added that its completion "would have been impossible without any of the three."

All of the wooden parts of the plane were made of straight grain, kiln dried white spruce and ash. 84 ribs make up the main construction of the plane. Each one was made of 8 tiny 1/4 inch tapered spruce blocks, which took 40 minutes each to make. The construction also included working with numerous metal plates. Campbell worked mostly on the actual assembly of the plane. As the project progressed and looked more and more promising, local shop offered scrap metal for use in the

construction.

The first section to be completed was the rudder. Campbell took the section home to work on while he was sick because he felt guilty for not working. The rudder, located at the rear of the plane, consists of two wings with mechanisms to make the plane go up, down, and sideways.

In the spring the group met with the Charles Lindbergh professor of Aerospace History at the Smithsonian Institution, who suggested writing to the Aerospace Museum in San Diego which had burned down two weeks earlier. The staff of the museum was extremely happy to accept the plane for inclusion in its new facilities and instructed the boys not to fly it.

The boys' parents had doubts about them finishing the project and were quite impressed when it was actually completed. Campbell described the work as being "mentally time consuming and takes lots of care."

Reverend Robert Brian took the boys to the Wright Brothers Trophy Banquet in Washington, D.C., and later made them members of the National Pilots Association. They were further honored when they were flown into the Pingree School field where the entire school had assembled during a false fire drill staged during a school break.

The sewing of the plane was scheduled for the week at the end of the project, but in fact took all summer. The completed plane was sold to the San Diego museum. General Electric also expressed an interest in using it in its Centennial Celebration. The company sent 14 engineers to the Pingree Gym where the plane was receiving the final work and finishing touches. During the first week in September, Rohr industries, which does contract work for General Electric, filmed the final stages of construction. The boys worked until midnight and early the next morning before General Electric came to pick up the plane. The plane was first brought to a plant in Lynn, Massachusetts and then to Rutland, Vermont. Aircraft Engine Group, in Hooksett, New Hampshire also wanted the plane. The boys were flown by private plane to Rutland and driven to Hooksett.

In May the three airplane

builders will attend the Grand Opening of the new San Diego museum. The plane, presently in storage, will be accompanied by a plaque engraved with the names of its builders.

After \$625.37 and 3,000 hours of work, the plane was finally completed. The construction of the plane was written up in numerous newspapers including the *Boston Globe*, *The Reporter* (Marblehead), *The North Shore Sunday* and several other local newspapers. Channel 5 called but never ran coverage. Campbell lives in Smith North, right here at Bates College.

Fitzgerald Envisions Chase Hall As Visable Student Organization Center

by John Aime

In an effort to make it easier for students to contact the student-run organizations on campus, Dean Brian Fitzgerald, Coordinator of Student Activities, is trying to make the second floor of Chase Hall a central point for the operations of clubs and organizations. He feels that if each club were represented in Chase Hall with a specified office and office hours, this would give more "access for the individual." This would be less "threatening" to a newcomer than a more formal meeting with "fifty people sitting around the room."

When Dean Fitzgerald first came to Bates three years ago, he stated, "There was no physical presence" on campus for most of the clubs. To contact them, one would have to see an officer in his room, or contact the organization through the mail. With specified office hours the members would be easily accessible to those interested in the organization. With about 52 recognized student organizations on campus, however, there is a space problem in Chase Hall. Dean Fitzgerald has requested and received access to an additional room that once belonged to the Campus Association. This room he turned into an all purpose "organization room," that can be used by any club. In this room is a mimeograph machine and filing space is available for use by any club. One room may not sound like enough, however Dean Fitzgerald feels that since most clubs are small, their needs would be met by an all-purpose room and space in a filing cabinet.

Republicans To Present Tax Revolt Symposium

The Bates College Republicans will present an all-day symposium on the tax revolt movement on Saturday, March 3 in Chase Hall at Bates College. The symposium will include morning workshops dealing with how this grassroots movement operates, what has happened in the state of Maine and the Nation, a luncheon speech on the causes of high taxes and an afternoon panel discussion on the future of the movement.

Speakers at the symposium will include: Grover Norquist, the Associate Director of the National Tax Payers Union; a

representative of the National Tax Limitation Committee; Swift Tarbell, Maine State House Minority Leader and Harold Flaherty of the Lisbon Tax Payers Association.

Jules Gagne, President of the Bates College Republicans, said: "It's hoped that the symposium will help develop political interest on and off campus." Gagne also noted that individuals and groups with opposing viewpoints have been invited to participate in audience discussion. It is also expected that a large number of people from local tax organizations will be present.

Assembly
Room 209 - All purpose organization room
Room 212 - Campus Association
Room 215 - Chase Hall Committee
Room 217 - Practice Room
Room 218 - Little Brother/Little Sister Playroom
Room 220 - Afro-American Society
Room 223 - Conference Office
Room 224 - The Bates Student

SECURITY

(continued from page 8)

revealed that Bowdoin security officers have deputy police rights, and thus have in loco parentis privileges. "They are also empowered as law enforcement officers to seize this stuff, because they've been sworn in by the government." Since a meeting between the Dean of the College and the district attorney, Caviston concluded, the controversy has finally died down. "It all ended with security having a slightly better idea of what they are empowered to do."

Here at Bates, the stipulations stemming from this case seem minor. When confronted with the conflicts in the case, Bates Security Chief Chet Emmons replied that he would not be concerned. "I'd want to think a lot about that. If we did (go into rooms) we would contact the student and have him go with us - that's a policy. It goes through the Dean's office." Mr. Emmons is the only deputized security officer at Bates. "Here it's

possible for us to go into a room," he continued. "There's no reason we can't. There's no reason the city can't, with a warrant. As far as screening people's rooms, we're not even interested."

In a similar situation," Berry told the *Press-Herald's* Clark T. Irwin Jr., "Being a Bowdoin student should not confer a grant of immunity from responsibility from one's criminal acts." Berry continued that an average high school dropout who could not afford the \$7,000 a year in tuition would "be given no breaks if discovered in possession of stolen property."

Dean of the College Paul Nyhus answered Berry's comments by insisting that Bowdoin policy maintained "that the law of the state of Maine apply on campus." Dean of Students Fairey, meanwhile, retracted her earlier comments.

At this point in time the controversy at Bowdoin has diminished, Bowdoin *ORIENT* editor Jim Caviston told the student that final investigation

The editors wish to thank the *Lewiston Daily Sun* for their gracious assistance in the publication of this issue of *The Bates Student*.

BLACK ARTS WEEK (continued from page 9)

jected to another prison sentence, this time for thirteen years. Maiz had discovered poetry for the first time 15 years before he entered Leavenworth. "Slowly my skills improved and I began to write more and more and when I arrived at Leavenworth I submerged myself in poetry...the 'study of it...the craftsmanship of it...the dream of it. Poetry then became my heaven, my hell and my salvation. It became the reason for my existence." In 1969, while still at Leavenworth, he instituted the first Black Symposium and began an annual Poetry Memorial Service for Martin Luther King.

Seven years into his sentence

at Leavenworth, Maiz was transferred to the Federal Correctional Institute at Fort Worth, Texas, where he became successfully involved in psychotherapy of drug addicts and alcoholics.

Maiz has written over 1000 poems, all of which he has memorized. He often spends "months writing and sharpening a single poem."

The second poet to appear, Etheridge Knight, read his poetry on February 8. Knight did not complete high school, and began his career in the early 1960s while serving a 10-20 year prison term for robbery. His first book, titled *Poems From Prison*, was published while he was in

prison, and his second, *Black Voices From Prison*, was completed during his sentence and published after his release in 1968. His other published works include *Belly Song and Other Poems* (1973) and *Born of A Woman* (1976).

In 1968, Knight became Poet-In-Residence at the University of Pittsburgh, and later at Lincoln University. From 1969 to 1970 he served as Poetry Editor for *Motive Magazine*, in Nashville, Tennessee. He has received several awards, including a National Endowment for the Arts Award in 1972 and a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1974. He also served as a columnist for the *American Poetry Review*

from 1977-1978.

Owen Dodson, a playwright, poet, author, and Phi Beta Kappa alumnus, was scheduled to appear on February 10, but due to unforeseen difficulties, could not attend.

Two successful films, "River Niger" and "Bingo Long Traveling All Stars" were featured during the week.

Benny Blanton commented that the week "went over very

well." There was an "overwhelming response to B.F. Maiz, who in addition to his poetry lecture, spent two days visiting classes and giving additional lectures. Whenever Maiz returned to his room on campus, there were students there waiting to speak with him and ask questions. Due to Maiz's popularity, the Afro-Am group will "probably bring him back next year."

FRESHMAN CENTER (continued from page 2)

activities in an effort to make new friends, both freshmen and upperclassmen. Even those freshmen who do not participate in these kinds of activities have managed to meet upperclassmen. I fail to see why an upperclassman cannot meet freshmen in one of his/her classes, at a party, or by walking into the Freshman Center by his/herself or with a group of friends and introducing themselves. I know for a fact that this kind of effort would have been much appreciated by the freshmen about a month or two after they arrived and had "settled in."

There are many advantages and disadvantages to the Fresh-

man Center, and a Freshman Center Advisory Board, comprised of freshmen from Smith and Page, has been set up to discuss these pros and cons with the deans. I feel that it would be wise to realize that the Freshman Center is here to stay for at least two more years, and suggest that instead of attacking it, an effort to make it a success would be more beneficial to all concerned. Constructive criticisms and suggestions to improve the Freshman Center are needed, and would be much appreciated, not only by the present freshmen, but by the next two incoming classes.

Yvonne Roessel '82

LOW ENROLLMENT (continued from page 1)

million to almost \$15 million. The endowment per student has grown from almost \$8,000 to almost \$11,000.

In the past ten years, Bates' scholarship endowment has grown from \$2.5 million to \$4.4 million, and scholarship grants from endowment income has increased 125%.

The cost of running a school is so high, that despite these large sums of money from tuition and

the permanent endowment, virtually no money is left over to spend on building projects. This is why such fund-raising campaigns as the recently initiated Campaign for Bates are so necessary. Money contributed during this time will be devoted towards new construction, and beefing up certain areas of the endowment that are particularly inadequate: for example \$200,000 is being sought to

endow concert and lecture programs, and \$1,000,000 is being sought to strengthen the college's resources for faculty endowment. In an age of spiraling costs, the administration is faced with a constant search for money, in order to ensure that Bates will be able to provide all the necessary services of a liberal arts college, while keeping its tuition fees at a competitive price.

MEN'S BASKETBALL FINISHES WELL (continued from page 10)

consecutive points for the win. Lou "the franchise" Bouvier had 19 points and 12 rebounds. Mike Ginsberg had 15 points, 10 rebounds, and four blocked shots. Steve Schmelz doled out seven assists with some nifty passing for the victors. Lou Bouvier became the second Bobcat, to be accorded ECAC honors. In the Colby and Norwich games, Big Lou had 37 points and 20 rebounds.

Also over vacation, Bates annihilated Plymouth State, 66-54. The Bobcats stunned Plymouth by taking a 13-0 lead as Timmy Rice handed out four assists. Bates never looked back. With five minutes left, Bouvier clinched the match with a rare slam dunk to the obvious delight of the crowd. Bouvier had ten points and ten rebounds on the evening, and Mike Ginsberg had 13 as they continued their

leadership. Bud Shultz and John Kirby added 11 points.

In the final game of the season, before a disappointingly small crowd, Bates downed arch rival Bowdoin 71-63. The team exhibited their vast improvement to the home crowd with their solid performance. The high point of the game came

with two seconds left when Mike Ginsberg hit a slam dunk to put the crowd in a frenzy. Ginsberg led the squad with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Bouvier followed with 17. John Kirby and Bud Shultz scored 10, and Steve Schmelz picked up 8 points.

Coach George Wigton and all the Bates players deserve a lot of

praise for showing poise in the face of adversity. After a rocky start, the team learned from their mistakes and refused to lie down as a lesser team might have. They conceded nothing, but rolled up their sleeves and worked harder. Their final slew of victories is a tribute to a truly deserving team.

HANDICAPPED (continued from page 5)

with its architects.

Chase Hall presents its own problems. The old half of the building was constructed before anyone realized that the water table fell several feet away from the building. The new addition consequently had to be constructed on a different level from the old section. However, the college does have ramps

available for the building, and it is possible to get to various sections of the building by elevator.

Both Mr. Hiss and Mr. Carpenter emphasized that financial limitations are a major factor in providing access, but that Bates has had no problems with the government regarding its efforts.

MUSKIE

(continued from page 4)

During this well-attended session Muskies displayed his debating skills, which impressed many of those who attended.

MAIZE

(continued from page 2)

contemporary humanism in my introductory philosophy course. His poetry readings in the evening were powerful and exciting. The Afro-American Society did us all a great service in bringing the man to our campus. We can all profit from the opportunity to hear persons of unique background and experience. I hope that in the future more students and faculty will avail themselves of the opportunity to learn from individuals such as b.f. maize.

Sincerely,
Richard McDonough
Philosophy

OBJECTIONS (continued from page 2)

barraged with responses of, "It could happen."

Perhaps the student who wrote the article isn't aware of the enormous cost all this wonderful renovation and replacement would entail. With the tuition and room and board at nearly 6,000 dollars with a probable increase for next year, I would rather propose that the author would not appreciate a letter from President Reynolds announcing a 1,000 dollar tuition increase to comply with these

stringent regulations.

I urge the *Student* to reduce the scope of these thoughtless, inane articles. If you have such an infatuation with them, perhaps you could designate a page for "Investigative Reports." My title suggestion is "Comics." Your reporters have proved their point - that there is

bad news on campus, and they can find it and add to it. However, I for one am weary.

Sincerely,
Steven B. Theriault '81

(We suggest that Mr. Theriault read articles more carefully before he chooses to libel himself again. — Ed.)

CHEAP TRICK (continued from page 9)

overdose of dolby and other noise filters. This results in the brightness of the high end of the sound range being cut down in places. Here and there Nielsen's guitar leads sound muffled and Peterson's bass sounds like dead thunder as the overtones refuse to show themselves in the sound reinforcement system set up by

Tokyo sound (infamous for their work on Deep Purples 1973 tour). These are minor faults, though, and the album is well worth buying, especially if you just want a fine sample of Cheap Trick's work and do not have any of their other albums. "...Surrender, surrender, but don't give yourself away..."

LAND GRANT

(continued from page 5)

preservation and examination. The land is particularly rich in birds. Over 130 species have been identified on the property, including Least Terns and Piping Plovers, both rare to Maine.

The land transfer became official last December when the land was donated by the St. John family to the Bates-Morse Mountain Conservation Area Corporation who in turn gave Bates a fifty year renewable lease. It was the culmination of a four year effort by the college and made possible due to the generosity of the St. John family and the concern they have that the property be properly preserved.

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THE BATES STUDENT

VOLUME 106, NUMBER 7

ESTABLISHED 1873

MARCH 9, 1979



Students rally in reaction to The Bates Student Communications Award.

Campus Reaction Takes Many Forms In Regard To Nixon Trip

by Thomas Vannah

On Saturday, March 3, 1979, an organizational meeting was held to determine what actions could be taken, regarding *The Bates Student* Editor-in-Chief Robert Cohen's trip to San Clemente and the presentation of the Bates Student Communications Award to Richard Nixon. The meeting began a few minutes after 7:00 p.m. Chase Hall Lounge was filled with an estimated 300 people. Bates Security was on the scene.

The *Student* spoke with Debbie Burwell, who issued a statement defining the purpose of the meeting: "A few of us got

together this morning and decided that something had to be done," said Burwell. The three other students besides Burwell, who called the meeting, were Jim Greenblatt, Nancy Levit, and June Peterson.

The *Bates Student* taped the meeting, and had the tape-recorder in plain view. An unnamed student spoke with the reporters before the meeting, suggesting that the fact that the meeting was being taped should be announced. Said the student, "This is just another typical example of the way that *The Bates Student* operates." The student then commented, "I

think what Rob did was terrible."

Nancy Levit then opened the meeting by saying, "I would like to make one thing perfectly clear." Levit continued by suggesting that Robert Cohen had abused his power in misrepresenting the students of Bates College by presenting Richard Nixon with an award. She noted the prominence of the pseudo-Bates seal on the Plaque given to Nixon. Levit continued by suggesting that Richard Nixon was not a man who should receive an award. Levit then opened the floor to discussion.

On March 5, the *Student* spoke with Timothy Hillman, one of more outspoken people attending the Saturday meeting. Hillman asserted that his wish was not to condemn the *Student* or Robert Cohen, but rather to voice his "dissatisfaction from the award." Hillman commented that he felt the award was "an unwise choice" and he said, "to me, the award misrepresents the feelings of a large part of Bates College." When the subject of the possible letter to Richard Nixon, discussed at the Saturday meeting, from students who feel misrepresented by the award, Hillman commented, "That is foolish. It is not necessary to hurt that man any further."

The *Student* then asked Hillman what his opinion was concerning the meetings' reflection of the students' feelings regarding ideas suggested concerning the *Student*. "It is not right to make Rob Cohen the scapegoat," said Hillman. When asked if Nancy Levit's speech reflected an attempt to take action against the *Student*,

Accreditation Team Visiting Bates Next Week

by Mark Baer
Senior Reporter

In the upcoming days of Sunday, March 11 through Wednesday, March 15, Bates College will be visited by six members of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges for the purpose of evaluation and, ultimately, continued accreditation.

The intent of the process is to formally determine the achievements, qualifications, and desired objectives of Bates with respect to certain established standards. It is a self-study process whereby the college will try to look through itself, thus at itself, with the help of the New England Association, and determine the direction that the

school is taking and the possible need for alterations. In the words of the association, the ultimate aim of the program is "self-study (that) will produce findings that may serve as a catalyst for continuing self-improvement long after the accreditation process has been completed."

With established schools such as Bates, the process will be less of a real question of accreditation and more of an evaluation of a limited number of areas that are deemed necessary for consideration. This year these areas are to be given specific emphasis: the place of general education within the curriculum; the quality of student life as contained by the residential and extracurricular aspects of the college; and, finally, the admissions process.

Members of the evaluating committee who will visit Bates next week include: Dr. Karen T. Romer from Brown University; Dr. Henry DePhillips, Trinity College; Mr. Robert E. Ellis, Smith College; Dr. David E. Smith, Hampshire College; Dr. Roger E. Bolton, Williams College; and Mrs. Erica Wonnacott, Middlebury College.

During their stay at Bates, the members of the committee will spend most of their time talking informally with students and faculty. Major emphasis in the final evaluation will be placed on these meetings. Other activities will include a few informal meetings with the administration, tours, examinations of the facilities of the school, and merely observing day to day life in the Bates community.

Hillman noted, "There was something in her voice which suggested an attempt to condemn the paper, and to condemn Rob Cohen." Hillman summed up by saying, "It is not going to stain the college all that much, all I want to say is 'listen world, I had nothing to do with this.'"

On Monday, March 5, *The Bates Student* met with Jack Meade, President of the Bates Representative Assembly, prior to a 7:30 P.M. meeting in Skelton Lounge Monday night. The *Student* asked Meade if he knew of the Award to Richard Nixon before Robert Cohen's trip to San Clemente. Meade answered "yes. Nancy Arey (assistant

(Continued on Page 12)

FOLLOW-UP: Fire Inspectors Tour Bates

by Brian M. McDevitt

On Tuesday, March 6, an inspector from the State Fire Marshal's office and the City of Lewiston Fire Inspector toured Bates College at the invitation of *The Bates Student* and the college's administration.

Inspectors Lionel A. Baillargeon from Lewiston and David H. Rogers of the Fire Marshal's Office spent several hours at Bates touring dormitories across campus.

Bernard Carpenter said of the tour, "They came away with a positive view overall of the safety measures here on campus. . . although some things need to be corrected." Carpenter

stressed that it has always been the college's policy to follow the guidelines as set down by the state. He commented, "Once we get the report from the state, we'll sit down and review it then send a reply."

Mr. Carpenter pointed out that the state inspector and the local inspector apparently found nothing that needed immediate action by the school. There were, however, several aspects that would need changing but nothing serious enough to warrant instant action by the school.

The State Fire Marshal's office is now working on a report and list of recommendations that will be sent to the school within the next three weeks.



— Editor, Robert Cohen fields questions at press conference.

Commentary

I am the author of the front page article accounting the happenings on the Bates College campus regarding the recent opposition to the presentation of *The Bates Student* Communications Award, in the area of foreign affairs, to Richard M. Nixon. I am also one of the six newspapermen sitting on the Communications Award Committee. In the front page story, I have attempted to remain objective, reporting on the reaction of the college to the award.

I am disturbed, however, by certain tactics, reactions, and overreactions which have emerged in the past week, regarding the Nixon award. Many students and faculty members have viewed the award in an unfavorable manner, and with this, in and of itself, I see no fault. The expression of disagreement with material published in a newspaper is a right protected by the Constitution. Fortunately, most students have suggested their disagreement with the award by speaking, in rational terms, with *Student* reporters and by publicly disassociating themselves from the award. To this point, I believe Robert Cohen, Nancy Arey, and the rest of *The Bates Student* staff, respected the action of students and faculty. The slanderous comments, irrational threats, and the wish to suppress *The Bates Student* by controlling editorial policy reflect thoughtlessness, rashness, and contradicting ideals.

Thomas Connolly, in his well planned, stirring speech, I feel, succeeded only in masking the true issue at hand. He did disassociate himself and the students he spoke for from the award but, as I am sure responsible students and faculty members will agree, unnecessarily abused and attacked the newspaper, its staff, and primarily its editor, Robert Cohen. He did, however, move the crowd.

And the crowd reaction is equally curious. Has it occurred to the students who loudly answered Connolly's tactically geared questions that they were used to demonstrate a frenzied approach rather than a rationally sound approach and well thought out position?

Richard Rothman used the crowd well also in a speech of little responsible content. The private lives of Robert Cohen and Nancy Arey are not a topic to be discussed in a room of 400 students, plus members of the press. Or perhaps Mr. Rothman would wish me to bring up his private conduct in an open forum. Again, the crowd apparently appreciated Rothman's statements.

Regarding the actions of members of the Bates community, I would finally like to address the incidence of harassment of the editors and staff of *The Bates Student* by students, faculty and administrators. I see no constructive purpose in the hanging of signs, calling for the lynching of Rob Cohen, or the abusive namecalling done outside the forums. Obscene phone calls to staff members, and constant coldness expressed to *Student* reporters and editors, not only by students, but by certain faculty members and administrators, suggests a lack of sensibility and maturity.

Regarding a possible attempt to control the editorial tone of *The Bates Student*, by exploring the legitimacy of *The Bates Student* constitution, and the practices of *The Bates Student* editor Robert Cohen, represents an attempt to harness the free press. Student tuition aids in the financial support of the newspaper, yet this does not give students ultimate jurisdiction over the newspaper and its editorial policy. Tuition also goes to the purchasing of library books, to the financing of the new gymnasium, and to the paying of teachers' and administrators' salaries. Certainly students cannot expect to have ultimate control over the actions of James Carignan and Thomas Hedley Reynolds, nor do they expect ultimate control over the architectural planning of the new gymnasium. Robert Cohen, in his capacity as editor-in-chief of *The Bates Student*, sets editorial policy, and may choose to print or not to print any material he deems suitable. This right of Freedom of the Press is basic, and implicit in the concepts of the American journalistic tradition. *The Student* cannot operate in a free press system if students attempt to take action against the paper every time they are so moved.

The Bates Student is a paper in the midst of great improvements, in terms of professionalism and responsibility. Robert Cohen is directly responsible, as editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, for continuing these improvements. Yet he must be allowed to operate without student, faculty, or administrative interference. Disassociation with the views contained within the newspaper is an acceptable and perhaps an admirable practice. The restriction, and ultimately the censorship of any publication, in a society which depends on the freedom of the press and freedom of expression is reactionary and potentially dangerous to basic ideological concepts expressed in the Constitution of the United States.

Thomas M. Vannah
Senior Reporter

To the Editor:

I have been very pleased to note the improvement in the *STUDENT* in recent issues. I had been disappointed by the preponderance of irrelevant, frivolous articles and letters of a few weeks ago. It has since, become much more articulate and pertinent journalism.

I have been quite interested in the current discussion about the concept of the Freshman Center. My view is from two vantage points; that of a parent of a student who lived in the Freshman Center last year, and as an alumnus from the early 1950s.

In my own Freshman experience, the Upperclassmen

OBJECTION TO CENSORIAL ATTITUDES

Gentlemen:

I was shocked and chagrined to read in today's Portland paper that the faculty and some students at Bates College had presented a petition expressing disapproval of the Award to former President Nixon, recognizing his generally conceded skills in "International Communications." The law has generally conceded the rights of college newspapers to freedom of expression, and the rights and prerogatives for creative journalism have always been recognized at Bates College. It is my feeling that a faculty petition of disapproval creates a restrictive reaction tantamount to censorship.

I congratulate Robert Cohen for taking what may be an unpopular stand and recognizing the true merit of former President Nixon. I am afraid the censorial attitudes of the Bates campus are illustrative of "right forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne". I believe a poll of Bates alumni might find more support for former President Nixon than the views expressed by this generation of Bates.

Yours very truly,
Paul K. Stewart '38

QUARANTINE

Dear Editor:

The accepted practice for the communications of disease is quarantine. Certainly, Richard Milhaus Nixon ought to be awarded for his dumbfounding aplomb in communicating paranoia. He ought to be administered the proper precaution, and be left in isolation. Or has the malaise already been communicated?

Peggy Carey

KIND AND THOUGHTFUL

Dear Mr. Cohen,

Thought you might like to see this article in our newspaper.

Your honoring our former President, Mr. Richard M. Nixon was most kind and thoughtful and we commend you.

Sincerely,
Frances B. Kreechel and
Mrs. A.J. Kreechel

Letters to the Editor

FRESHMAN CENTER COMMENT

were very responsive to any of our feelings of uncertainty, and were most helpful in our gaining confidence and maturity. They were very supportive. In a way, all the Upperclassmen in our dorm were our "Junior Advisors."

We had a further encouragement toward friendly associations with everyone. It was a distinctive custom, conducive to a congenial atmosphere, called "the Bates Hello". It was considered a serious breach of civility, if you did not offer and return a greeting when passing anyone on campus. This included faculty as well. Prexy Phillips never passed or overtook anyone without a warm, cheery "Hello!" I never lost the habit, and it makes life much more interesting. I notice frequent indifference, however, when I return to campus now, and say "Hi" to passersby. I feel the loss.

I found the letters of Elizabeth Prout and Lisa Klein most

perceptive of the problems encountered by the insular grouping of a class. Miss Klein's point about Upperclassmen feeling isolated from the Freshmen is well taken, I think. It is a two-way street.

I agree with Miss Prout's plea that, if the concept is to be continued, "entering Freshmen be completely and honestly advised regarding the nature of the Freshman Center." Both my son and I had interpreted the information supplied at the time of his registration to mean that this was to be a group of about a dozen Freshmen within a larger mixed dorm. Had we understood this was to be an entire dorm of Freshmen, I would have discouraged his participation in such an insular arrangement, and I do not think it would have appealed to him.

I am sorry that this policy is in practice, and due to continue. I see it as divisive and counterproductive.

Oliver E. Barrett '53

COLBY LIBRARIAN SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

My Dear Mr. Cohen:

Most hearty congratulations on your recent trip to California, at which time you presented such a well deserved award to former President Nixon.

I retired from Colby College Library (upon my request) a little over two years ago, after twenty-five and one half years of

service there. I can understand, so well, how many institutions of higher learning would react. I shall watch with much interest the outcome.

My best wishes to you, for a great future.

Most sincerely,
Miss Frances E. Diggs

PARENT APPALLED

Dear Mr. Cohen:

As the parent of a Bates College student, I was appalled and somewhat perplexed at the enclosed article which appeared in our local newspaper.

I asked myself for what particular form of "international communication" does Richard Nixon deserve an award? Surely not his obfuscation at Oxford or his pusillanimity at Paris!

What then? Of course — belated kudos for his Christmas bombing of North Vietnam, not to mention those "Cambodian sanctuaries." The message was loud and clear and everyone

knew that America was no "pitiful, helpless giant." Ah, for the good old days when might made right!

It saddens me to realize that there are college students today, even in schools with a tradition of respect for what is best in Western civilization, who cannot distinguish between good and evil, between virtue and vice, between statesmen and charlatans.

Sincerely,
Jean M. Dewey
P.S. What next? An award to Henry Kissinger for "international idealism"?

THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 7

Established 1873

ROBERT COHEN
Editor-in-Chief

NANCY AREY
Assistant Editor
Claire Bousquet
Business Manager

Boon Ooi
Photography Supervisor

Lori Borst
Circulation Manager

Contributors: Heather McElvein (typist).

The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College. The newspaper's mailing address is: Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are \$10.00 for the academic year. Printed by The Brunswick Publishing Company, Industry Rd., Brunswick, Me. 04011

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

BATES BRIEFS

The Randy Reports

The Sound Of Music

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

It seems that today's college student cannot escape from the music industry. Whether he hears his tunes from his own stereo or is forced to put up "with that jerk down the hall" most Bates students hear a lot of music.

The basis of good listening is a good stereo system. It seems impossible to get a good system these days, for the day after you buy it, the company brings out a new line which makes any previous ones totally obsolete, or so we are told. Truly there is little difference between the new and the old. A new amplifier, for example, merely has one new button on it which overrides five other buttons (which of course have no real purpose.) The company then adds a "-II" to the product number and adds \$75 to the purchase price. This means that while you don't have a better stereo, you can brag that your amplifier is more expensive.

Another interesting aspect of stereo components is their "specs." Some people claim to know everything about a component's specs. This is impossible. No one knows what all those funny words mean, not even the guys who design the equipment. These men have often been known to invent words for the specs simply as a practical joke. Spec people are easy to pick out of a crowd, as they are always mumbling things like "rumble," "total harmonic distortion" or "supertweeter" (which sounds more like a canary's answer to superman than anything having to do with music.) In stereo shops these people are the ones who, when being given a demonstration, stare glassy eyed at the spec sheet while the salesman gives them a snow job to rival the Great Blizzard of '78.

If you do happen to run into one of these "spec worshippers" you can have a great deal of fun with him. Simply say something like the following. "Of course, my Tech Hifi receiver is top quality but it comes nowhere near the new Pioneer 900ZX-III I saw at Stromboli's yesterday." You

then proceed to list imaginary features for this imaginary receiver. "It has a quadrilinear vertiphase maxifilter, interlocking harmonic-tape dubbing and of course a separate power supply for the superamp, the preamp and the postamp." If you can keep a straight face when saying this, odds are you will be believed. Just imagine the laugh the salesman at Stromboli's is going to have when this clown comes in asking for a demonstration.

All stereo shops advertise the fact that "we will not be undersold." This has always puzzled me. Theoretically you little difference between the new and the old. A new amplifier, for example, merely has one new button on it which overrides five other buttons (which of course have no real purpose.) The company then adds a "-II" to the product number and adds \$75 to the purchase price. This means that while you don't have a better stereo, you can brag that your amplifier is more expensive.

As if today's stereos are not enough, look at what the record company gives us to play on them. There are predominantly two types of records currently available, bad and worse. Bad means items like Kiss, Queen and Donnie and Marie. Worse means disco. There seems to be little middle ground between the two unless you consider this to be the Bee Gees who play disco as well (or should I say bad) as the rest of their rancid recording repertoire. "Nobody gets to much heaven no more," but it seems like we all get too much of the Bee Gees. If you will attempt to forgive the pun, it's tragedy.

I fully realize that music is very much a matter of personal taste. I understand that everyone does not enjoy listening to Southern Rock twenty four hours at a time as I do. I am currently reminded of this by people who shake their heads in dismay when they see the WBLM "I'd rather be dead than disco" ad posted on my door. Still I would like to say to all those "musicians" who inundate our airways, if you can't play something good, don't play anything at all.

On Wednesday, February 28, a number of Bates students were involved in a disturbance at a local drinking establishment. They were arrested and instructed to appear in court this past Monday. They received a continuance and have hired an attorney on the recommendation of the college. Since the college can take no action that could prejudice the courts either in favor of or against the students involved, it has chosen to remain silent on the issue.

* Interviews have been

conducted during the past few days for the positions of Resident Co-ordinators and Junior Advisors. By time of publication, these positions will have been filled since the final selection was to take place Thursday night for R.C.s and Friday for J.A.s.

* A committee will be arriving on campus on Sunday, March 11 to assess Bates College for re-accreditation. Their study of Bates will take place from Sunday through Wednesday.

* Remember that the lottery begins on Monday, March 12.

Look for assignment numbers at the teletype machine.

* Casino Royale will take place on Friday, March 23. Downstairs in Chase Hall, the atmosphere of a nightclub will be created, including club acts, hostesses, and refreshments. Upstairs, games of chance will be in operation, including: craps, blackjack, faro, and poker. All business transactions will be made with chips and an admission fee will be charged. (Look in next week's Student for complete details.)

WORLD NEWS CAPSULES

President Jimmy Carter flew to the mid-east this week to curb the stalemated peace talks between Egypt and Israel. The American Compromise has apparently cleared many of the obstacles between the two countries which have been holding talks since the Camp David summit.

* The People's Republic of

China announced that it had reached its goals and objectives and has begun to withdraw its troops from Vietnam 17 days after China invaded its neighboring country. Vietnam is still calling for a general mobilization and has refused to comment.

* In a 6-3 decision, the Supreme Court has refused to

allow alimony for women only. The ruling struck down laws in 10 states that men would be the ones to pay in a divorce.

* A recent poll of foreign policy published by *The New York Times* showed that of those asked, Richard Nixon's foreign policy was preferred over President Carter's.

DATELINE: LEWISTON

It seems that a decision by Lewiston's Board of Aldermen Tuesday night will force the closing of area bottle clubs at 1:15 a.m. A 4-2 vote by the City Council is the official end of the affair but club owners are not prepared to give up fighting. A spokesman for "The Park" has issued a statement promising that further action will be

pursued.

* The Lewiston Board of Aldermen defeated a proposal that would ban smoking in public meetings at the local level. "We should control the destinies of our own cities," stated state senator Albert Cote.

* Rep. Joyce E. Lewis (D-Auburn) has co-sponsored a bill that would eliminate compulsory

education in the state of Maine. At a public hearing in Augusta Tuesday afternoon, the proposal received "mixed reactions" from the public. Presently, the state of Mississippi is the only state in the country without compulsory education requirements. Maine's present state law dictates that children between the ages of 7-17 must attend school.

Letters to the Editor

ENJOYED READING YOUR ARTICLE

Dear Mr. Cohen,

How I enjoyed reading the article in today's paper about the award that you presented to President Nixon!

The well deserved award goes to a man that I have admired for years. I congratulate you and your paper for your choice.

I envy very much the hour that you spent with Richard Nixon, and wonder if you have written some type of synopsis of your conversation. If so, I would very

much like to have a copy of it.

I just finished reading his book, devouring it actually, and would love to know your impressions of how he is doing these days. Those days in August of 1974 were such dark ones, it would be nice to know that he was truly happy now.

At any rate, congratulations again on your brave endeavor. Let's hope that this is the first of many awards giving credit where credit is due. Best wishes to you, and *The Bates Student* for continued success.

Sincerely,

Beverly Halpern

SHAME ON YOU

Robert Cohen:

Shame on you. Our hopes are on the younger generation I thought.

I personally have no respect for Pres. Nixon for "goofing" the Watergate plus costing the tax payers millions of dollars unnecessarily.

BRILLIANT STEP TAKEN

My dear Mr. Cohen,

My warm congratulations on your recent trip to California to present our former President, Richard M. Nixon, with the well deserved Award for International Communications.

It is indeed encouraging to see a member of this troubled generation brilliant enough to take this important step.

As a retired Bank Executive with 42 years of experience I feel that I am qualified to foresee a great future for you. My best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. C. Francis N. Roberts

DISPLEASED

Dear Mr. Cohen:

As a Bates Graduate, I have been embarrassed of my past on many occasions. However, your recent award to Richard Nixon was the most heinous of faux pas that I have ever had the displeasure to witness. Frankly, I was very, very embarrassed for you. I was at brunch with a group of my co-workers who all laughed very loud, when we read of your act in the *Times*. We trust your chagrin is suitable.

Sincerely,
Mark Lubben
Consultant

Letters contained herein are reprinted exactly as they were received. No editing has been done; therefore, any mistakes the reader discerns are those of the author and not of *The Bates Student*. All signed letters received as of 6:00 a.m., March 8, were reprinted.

STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor,

I am upset about student reaction to *The Bates Student* Communications Awards presentation to President Nixon. I believe that if one examines the pre-requisite for the award — excellence in international communications — there are few who can sensibly argue his qualifications. Yet still individuals insist on tying Richard Nixon's illegal activities with his commendable achievements. At an academic institution of Bates' caliber, we should be able to discern the difference. Nixon was not given any award for his role in the Watergate scandal.

This award was not presented by the administration, faculty,

alumni, trustees, nor the student body but by the Executive Board, the decision making body of the paper. Thus this award was in no way a reflection of the opinions of Bates College itself, and thus if certain groups feel compelled to deny any involvement with the award then they are justified. But they are not justified in heckling and harassing Editor Rob Cohen or any other members of the *Student* who may or may not have been involved with the decision. The school must recognize the principle of freedom of the press and not expound it only when they agree with its content.

The argument that Rob Cohen

should have consulted the entire newspaper staff as well as the student body is ridiculous. *Time* magazine does not consult its typesetter or the American public at-large on its Man of the Year Award nor does *Sports Illustrated* on its Sportsman of the Year. Why should *The Bates Student*, an organization that attempts to reflect the activities of the free press be any different? Does the student body wish to return to a patronizing paper that gives us dull, indecisive sketches or one that will step out on a limb occasionally? I certainly hope we choose the latter.

Sincerely,
Ethan J. Whitaker

Letters to the Editor

NO LONGER CONTRIBUTING

Dear Mr. Cohen,

To say that I was stunned and disturbed to read the paper this weekend and see a former President of the United States, a man who sent a number of my classmates to their deaths in

Vietnam, standing with a plaque bearing the official Bates College seal on it is an understatement.

Freedom of the press gives you the right to create and present any award you choose, and you should have that right

without interference or prejudice from the Bates College administration. However, when you place the Bates College seal on an award, you represent more than the *BATES STUDENT*, and more than the 1,400 students who are now on campus.

Just as you have freedom to create your award, as an

alumnus of Bates College I have the right to choose how I will contribute funds to higher education and which institutions can put my meager contributions to best use. I will not soon forget the picture of Richard Nixon with an award from Bates College, and as long as I do not forget, I will never donate

another dime to Bates.

In the 11 years since I graduated Bates I have had cause to be proud of Bates and Bates students on many occasions. Today is the first day I am ashamed to be associated with Bates.

Sincerely,
Richard J. Gelles '68

PLEASE SEND PAPER

Dear Mr. Cohen:

I am a great admirer of Richard Nixon and have the greatest respect for him. Reading of your newspaper of Nixon and your trip to visit him in the *Fort Lauderdale News*, I would appreciate a copy of *The*

Bates Student with the write up on Nixon. I am enclosing \$1.00 to cover cost of mailing; any other charge I will gladly mail you.

Thank you and best wishes to you.

Yours Truly,
W.J. Coutu

NOT STICKING HEAD IN SAND

Dear Mr. Cohen:

Congratulations! It is good to know that not all young students are sticking their heads in the sand. There is no one more

deserving of the "International Communications" award than former President Nixon. Having traveled in most corners of the globe I can tell you the people who count in foreign nations will agree with you. The "free press" unfortunately has distorted history. Having lived with it for 45 years I know there were no bigger liars than FDR, JFK, LBJ

and old cussing, poker player Truman. Internationalwise, they all did more harm than good.

I have (and had) many friends from Bates. Old Dr. Dorman (now deceased) used to say: "there is only one school worth attending!" He did not have to explain further — we all knew!

Good luck to you.

Adele Lovelace

GUILTY OF "PETER PRINCIPLE"

Dear Mr. Cohen:

Undoubtedly you are guilty of the same thing that happened to Richard M. Nixon - "The Peter Principle" which in so many words happens to many people born and raised in a democratic society - promoted until they have reached the height of their incompetence.

I'm certain that your classmates were intensely interested in your discussion with Mr. Nixon your subjects of weather and baseball at which neither of you are particularly competent.

I would advise you to read Mr. Nixon's "State of the Union" speech of 1974, and search for his accomplishments.

When you, in your vain at-

tempt, honor a person who brought so much dishonor to himself, his family, the Presidency, and his Country, is to show your own ignorance of the facts of history.

The fact that he was a Communist head-hunter of the 1950's (read your history) to then visit Russia and China when he became president shows the height of his political hypocrisy.

Then, to appear on national TV to tell two hundred million Americans that he was not a crook - proved his personal hypocrisy.

For a person (me) to have

fought in two wars to preserve your right to do and say today, it behooves you to stop, listen, and think before you leap.

Sincerely,
Chet Laird

P.S. I also happen to be a former sports editor of *The Colorado Rocky Mountain Collegian* at Colorado State College, Fort Collins, Colorado, (enrollment 25,000), 1937 edition.

Would you mind telling your classmates how much money was spent for your "Nixon Capers," phone calls, plane tickets, etc.? And the source of such monies.

C.E.L.

DEPLORE ASSOCIATION

To the editor:

Mr. Cohen, you threaten to change a Bates College diploma from a source of pride and fond memories into an embarrassment. We refer to an article in the *New York Times* of March 4th stating that the *Student* presented Richard Nixon with an award for "International Communications." The article also says that "most of the faculty and 1,400 students... were unaware of the award before it was announced in Friday's paper." Mr. Cohen, are you an idiot?

Implicit in an award from a college newspaper is that it has the approval of the college community — especially if the award bears the seal of the college, as the *New York Times* article says this one did. It appears that you neither had nor sought that approval. We doubt that you could have obtained it, but that is not the point. The point is that you, whether intentionally or not, claimed the right to speak for Bates College when you did not have that right. We deplore the award for its own sake, but we resent much more strongly our unwitting and unwilling association with it as Bates College alumni. We have no doubt that many students and alumni share our view.

You smear the name of the college and the reputation of its students, Mr. Cohen, not so much by the award itself as by the irresponsible manner in which it was conferred. We hope that you have not sabotaged the college's fund-raising efforts; indeed our first reaction was to withhold our contributions until you were no longer editor of the *Student*, but we decided that the college should not suffer for your

foolishness any more than it has to.

You are free to pursue your campaign to restore the good name of Richard Nixon on your own time. You have no right to involve the college in your efforts. You have abused your powers as editor of the *Student*. (That you involve Mr. Nixon is not without irony.) Perhaps we are closing the barn door after the ass has kicked it clear off its hinges, but we demand that you apologize for your actions to the students, alumni, faculty, and administration of Bates College. We urge you to resign. We urge Bates students to urge you to resign.

Copies of this letter have been sent to the President of the College and to the Dean of Students.

Douglas and Marcy Shick, '76,

CONGRATS FOR COVERAGE

Dear Mr. Cohen:

Congratulations for your courage in presenting an "international communications" award to Richard Nixon! I am proud too that you are a student of Bates College. My daughter graduated from Bates 15 years ago so Bates has a special meaning for me.

Both of our Worcester papers carried your story along with a picture of you and Mr. Nixon.

I am among those who feel very strongly that Mr. Nixon was a great president and was crucified unfairly. Thank you for taking your stand.

Most sincerely,
Edith M. Richards

(this letter was sent to Mr. Nixon by three Bates College students)
Dear Mr. Nixon:

Writing in our own names, we would like to apologize as Bates students for the travesty which has recently been made of your name.

First, we would like to say that we are neither supporting nor condoning those illicit activities of which you have been accused in the past.

Second, we would like to say that the award to you, in the spirit and context by which we perceive it, is well deserved by you. In the field of International Communications, you certainly have earned the highest of accolades.

Third, we wish to apologize for the possible misinterpretation of the award from Robert Cohen and members of *The Bates Student* editorial staff as appearing to represent the Bates community as a body. In the light of recent reactions on campus, this is an obviously inaccurate interpretation. We feel that Robert Cohen's actions were poorly considered. However, the award now made, we would like to lend what weight we can to the stated purpose of it, in that for that purpose it is well deserved.

Fourth, we would like to disassociate ourselves from the vocal minority who protested the award on Tuesday, the sixth of March. Among their arguments were these: That Robert Cohen does not represent the student body in giving the award in the name of the entire Bates community; That the award casts a poor light upon the Bates reputation; and That the award condones criminal activities. To the first point we would like to reply that Robert Cohen never claimed before the Bates community to be representing them — he has claimed before us only to be representing a six-man editorial committee from *The Bates Student*. We hope that Mr. Cohen did not in this way misrepresent the award to you. Next, we feel that the loud reaction to the award casts a deep hue of angry red over that reputation, the worst light in which Bates can be seen. Lastly, we feel that the award honours

your achievements in the field of International Communications, not any possible domestic wrongdoing and that the two may be reasonably divorced from one another.

In conclusion sir, we would like to lend our support on this issue, and to back the stated spirit of the award given you by the editorial committee of *The Bates Student* for your immeasurable contributions to International Communications. We deplore the radically negative reactions of about one quarter of the Bates student population and wish to show you that some students are willing to consider objectively your achievements.

Once again, we would like to apologize in our own names for the travesty made of an award that should be taken seriously by all concerned and we would like to thank you for your contributions to International Relations.

Sincerely yours,
(Names withheld upon request)

CONFUSED

Dear Mr. Cohen,

When it came time to pick the winner in the international field or category what did it concern with U.S.A.

The important part of basic international politics is domestic affairs, there are no other affairs considered internationally.

I have read the ad on Mr. Nixon's life in Washington, published in the Washington, D.C. location. Read it, it is called "Human Events." You will get the complete reply to any of your international categories.

I had at one time advertised in the *Star - Midnight - Globe - Enquire* and did not get one reply???

My ad was selling Air Raid Shelter Rans \$5.00. I understand that money from my ads were deposited in my name in the National Bank of North America, 44 Wall Street N.Y. Reaselin ran over \$5,000,000, 30,000,000 circulation?

He manages a branch of that Bank.

Thanking you.
Yours very sincerely,
Edw. O. Kraepelin

EDITOR NOT APPOINTED TO PRESENT AWARDS

Editor, Bates Student,

The Editor of the *Bates Student* is appointed to edit a newspaper for the Bates student body, not to present awards. Presentation of an award without meaning to a man without honor by the Editor of the *Student* shows some forgetfulness as to what he was appointed to do. Mr. Cohen's rather bizarre recent action, and the comment touching on the United States Constitution published in the *Boston Globe*, reflects poorly on all Bates people, and has led a number of us to suggest an appropriate action and recipient for a second award for "international communications." Mr. Robert Cohen for communication with Marianas Trench sealife. If he is sent off immediately for this great task, and can succeed in demonstrating powers of discernment in the "this is indeed a great wall" range, then there again need be no other contestants for this hollow "award."

Some friendly Boston Alumni,

G. Arthur Danforth III

James D. Bangs

James B. McVeigh Jr.

Thomas W. Paine

David L. Enright

(and two illegible signatures)

Letters to the Editor

SARCASTIC CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Mr. Cohen:

Congratulations on the wisdom of your awarding Richard M. Nixon the initial award for "International Communications." Please do not allow any criticism you may receive — especially from the History and Political Science professors at Bates, I suspect, but also from the general public — from deterring you from making similar brilliant decisions throughout the career that lies ahead of you.

To be sure, Richard M. Nixon did violate the Constitution of which he was the sworn prime defender, "which I suppose is inexcusable, but that one fact does not negate his other accomplishments." I agree utterly with your comment and defense.

Among Mr. Nixon's other accomplishments were the following: He cost the nation millions of dollars in the Watergate trials. He prolonged the Vietnam war at least two years longer than his Democratic opponent in 1968 would have allowed it to continue. Because of him thousands more of American, Vietnamese, Cambodian, and other adults and children are dead who would otherwise be alive. In addition, hundreds of American parents lost their only child; hundreds or thousands of others who were involved in the fighting from

1970 on are walking around today without arms, without legs, without other bodily parts, and with scarred lives.

Not to be ignored as well among Mr. Nixon's accomplishments are the character assassinations he achieved from the late 1940s on. We should not ignore his urging President Eisenhower to send American bombers to the aid of the beleaguered French Legion in Vietnam in the 1950s. He is to be praised for his defeat of Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968 — who would, of course, have been a disaster for the nation — and for his destruction of the Muskie campaign in 1972 and his defeat of George McGovern, who would have caused a crisis in Washington had he been elected.

Above all, I honor Mr. Nixon for his great achievement in opening American relations with Red China. In 1949, when a task force of the Truman administration recommended that the U.S. recognize China, Harry Truman ultimately decided that he could not, specifically citing to his advisors the outcry that would occur, "led by that new young Republican senator from California. In the next year, of course, unrecognized Red China intervened in the Korean War.

Thus I think your award and decisiveness is in the finest

traditions of the pursuit of truth and excellence. Coming as it does just before the publication of Fawn Brodie's biography of former President Nixon — in which she traces his pattern of lying while communicating from youth on, even finding a lie about his family background in his final

press conference on the day of his resignation — it is refreshing. Coming as it does within a year of the one-sentence review of Mr. Nixon's memoirs by the Protestant weekly, *The Christian Century* — in which the reviewer dismissed the work as "the memoirs of an

unrepentant liar" — the award provides a balancing note.

I am glad to read that you have not forgotten the message of the Prophets, Mr. Cohen. Keep up the good work.

Yours sincerely,
David L. Holmes

RECOGNITION LONG OVERDUE

Dear Mr. Cohen:

I should like to compliment you for your recognition of the accomplishments of Richard Nixon in the field of international communications. Such recognition is long overdue.

The treatment Richard Nixon has received at the hands of the news media, is disgusting and a

disgrace, alongside of the favoritism shown by the media toward this fellow Kennedy, who should have been indicted for suspicion of murder except for his masterful coverup and buying off of a proper investigation of the Chappaquiddick incident.

The Chappaquiddick cover-up should not be allowed to be

stifled by the news media, and the news media continue to pick on Richard Nixon. Thanks for your courage.

Very sincerely yours,
H. Brainerd Brown

VERY HAPPY

Dear Mr. Cohen,

I was so happy to see you do this — So very happy — Thank you.

Bertha Rhyme

STAFF LETTER

To the editor:

We the undersigned, would like to make our views known in regards to the presentation of *The Bates Student* Communications Award to Richard Nixon.

The presentation that the award was given on behalf of *The Bates Student*. However, we, as members of *The Bates Student* staff were neither consulted or informed until after the presentation of the award and had no knowledge of the existence of the selection

committee. Therefore, we feel that this award was not representative of the entire Bates Student staff, and therefore should not be lauded as such.

Kristen Anderson
Senior Reporter
Timothy P. Lundergan
Former editor-at-large,
former junior reporter
Boon Siew Ooi
former Photography Supervisor
Melissa Weissstuch
Senior Reporter

BAFFLED

To the editors:

It was with anxious eyes that I read the breathtaking news of Robert Cohen's "Conversation" with former President Nixon. After being somewhat baffled by the hitherto unknown Bates Student Communications Award, I was stuck with the painful thought that he was, in fact, at least indirectly representing the College. Quick impressions of misrepresentation and professional ethics passed by me. But then I noticed the copyright above the article and was assured of its legitimacy. I was certainly impressed by the copyright. However, I was not so impressed by the article.

My objections rest not with the fact of Robert Cohen's interview. An interview with Mr.

Nixon would be, especially to all of us who remember the events surrounding his resignation, an envious proposition. But I am dismayed by the way in which the story was handled, and by the grossly anticlimactic writing. Why was the Bates Student Communications Award kept secret? Surely the interview was in the planning for several weeks. And what of the award itself? Why did I have to learn from the *Boston Globe* that the award was one of a group of four conceived at the beginning of the school year? And who exactly votes for the award?

It is ironic that such a newsbreaking story came to such an anticlimax. The most frustrating aspect was that in an article of some 224 lines, only a

mere 17 were devoted to the current events in China and the U.S.S.R. Though the author acknowledges that these subjects were "briefly discussed," I can find no excuse in such cursory attention. After all, the "Communications Award" was for "international communications." Presumably, this means China and the U.S.S.R. I must say that I was anxious to find out if Mr. Nixon sees himself and his administration (namely Kissinger) as the initiators of the epic reconciliation ("normalization of relations" was the term used back in 1970 I believe) with the People's Republic. I guess I may never know. This lack of depth was almost equally matched by the confusion which the author's writing creates. For

example, it was heartwarming to read that the American student visiting China will not have to satiate his hunger with "dog meat."

Other examples of confusing language abound. Should not students try to "communicate with the common man" everywhere, not just in totalitarian countries? Indeed, there are traces of the "common man" in all of us, even students. Also, are we to believe that Winston Churchill was stupid, or what? It is a complement to the Chinese if under their system such individuals ("inefficient individuals," not Winston Churchill personally) are not recognized.

There was one point, nevertheless, in the "Con-

versation" which did illuminate something for me. I have often wondered just how paranoid Richard Nixon is. I can get a fairly good idea if he interprets the rise in gold purses as "revolutionizing" everything. Goodness knows how many members of the PGA are actually radical subversives.

In any case, despite my admittedly subjective opinions, I do congratulate Robert Cohen on imaginative reporting, and succeeding where many have failed, both in getting an interview with the former President and in getting me to read *The Bates Student*.

Sincerely,
Todd W. Johnson

Wide Range of Occupations Open For Bates Grads

by Kristen Anderson

What are last year's seniors doing? The search for the answer to that question led me to the Alumni Office, O.C.C., and three graduate studies committee chairmen. All had the same answer — "We are not 100% sure."

This spring, reports are coming into the Alumni Office of the whereabouts of the class of '78. The graduating class had 316 members, but word has been received from only 140. From those responses, 93 are working, 37 are at graduate school, 3 are in the armed services, and 8 either did not mention any occupation or said they were unemployed.

Statistics were unavailable

from the O.C.C. as to what percentage of students go on to grad school or work. They explained that when they ask the seniors at graduation time, what they are planning to do, fewer than 30% have any idea at such an early date.

An enquiry to the Graduate School Placements Committee proved equally unfruitful. They find that it is only practical to do a survey every 5 years, because such a large number of students don't go to grad school until a year or so after graduating.

The Legal Studies Committee reported that out of 17 students applying to law school, 15 were admitted. But, of course, this does not mean that all of the 15 entered into law school this

particular year. Three of those admitted were women, and twelve were men.

The Medical Studies Committee reported that out of eleven students applying to med. school, 5 were accepted. One student applied and was accepted to dental school, and two students applied and were accepted to optometrist school.

From those students who are working come some very interesting reports. Some of the occupations reflect the fact that it is indeed possible to get a job in your field without going on to grad school, while other people are pursuing very different interests.

For example, Debbie Sorlin is doing priority pollutant work at

Arthur D. Little in Cambridge, Mass. Bill Seizas is working for Chevron Resources of Denver, Col. as a field geologist. Marty Pease is heading for Stockholm, Sweden, where he will be working for a bank. Ann Phillips is a counselor at an adult psychiatric halfway house in Newton, Mass. After spending a summer campaigning for Olympia Snowe, Kyra Najnigille

is in Washington, D.C. working on the congresswoman's staff. Ed Frankel started a wilderness skiing guide service in the White Mts. Janice Camp is a newscaster for Channel 8, a local station out of Poland Springs, and Jeff Cooper is a teacher and houseparent at the Schutz American School in Alexandria, Egypt.

There really is life after Bates.

Tel. 782-1911

Louis P. Aolin

JEWELER



133 LISBON ST

LEWISTON, MAINE

Loeb Interview Reveals Controversial Opinions

by Mark Baer
Senior Reporter

As many in the tri-state area of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont do not realize, Bates College resides in an area rich in resources, including residence of many important figures. One such figure who works in nearby New Hampshire may have more to do with Bates students' lives than they realize. He is a controversial publisher of a controversial newspaper that influences many political leaders.

The man is William Loeb, controversial publisher and editorializer of the Manchester, N.H. *Union Leader* and *N.H. Sunday News*. His biting editorials and sharp political stands play no small part in national politics.

William Loeb was born just after the turn of the century. His education includes attendance at Williams College as well as Harvard graduate school. He is an ardent conservative and has become a voice in the national political scene. Every four years, attention is drawn to N.H. as the first-in-the-nation primaries for the presidency of the nation take place in that state. As editor and editorializer of the largest paper in the state, working out of the largest city in the state, Loeb's paper and its influence grows appreciably on both the local and national scenes.

In the area of national politics, Loeb's paper has editorialized, calling ex-president Ford a "jerk," as well as praising the likes of Ronald Reagan. The paper has continually cried out in favor of issues such as the anti-abortion movement and extra-defense spending. The Panama Canal treaty has been labeled by the paper as a giveaway.

Perhaps the greatest example of the power wielded by Loeb occurred in the 1972 presidential election campaigns. Maine's Senator Muskie, in reply to an editorial in the *Union Leader*, carried on a tearful news conference in front of the newspaper's office. This incident was picked up by the *Union Leader* and the national news services in a strongly negative sense. Muskie went on to do relatively poorly in the N. H. primary. He was soon out of the race for the presidency.

The following is an interview with William Loeb conducted by this reporter on February 13.

Baer: "How long have you been in the business and how did you get your start?"

Loeb: "I bought my first paper in 1941. . . Then in 1946 I came down (here) and bought the *Manchester Union Leader*. Actually I started back in 1929 at 15 dollars a week working for Hearst's national news service. . . This (the *Union Leader*) is my major paper."

Baer: "What are your general views on the reputation of your paper? Where do you see it going and where do you see its focus?"

Loeb: "We are doing our best to keep N.H. the unique place it is now. And, of course, we don't pull any punches editorially. We don't allow our news to be slanted. For instance, before the last election in '76, the presidential election in N.H., and I think it was Cronkite who said to one of the other media people, 'I don't understand something. Here Loeb is editorializing almost every day in favor of Reagan and yet the Sunday paper comes out. . . to the effect that Ford is really going to win the next day. . . We don't like the idea of having to print that, but facts are facts and we printed it. . . but we try to keep editorials and news separate.'"

Baer: "Your editorials certainly have a certain flavor."

Loeb: "Oh sure; we hit hard in favor of our country, religion, and our sound economics. . . You know how apathetic this country as a whole, so if I can get them (people) to think, even if I have to get them mad, I still want them to think."

Baer: "Then you don't mind your image in some circles as being very harsh?"

Loeb: "I couldn't care less what my image is anyway."

Baer: "What do you think the responsibility of a newspaper is, vis-a-vis your community, and maybe you can relate that to what you think of a college paper."

Loeb: "I think the fundamental purpose of a college paper is to serve the college community, and there is no reason why the editor shouldn't have ideas on world affairs and national affairs."

Baer: "You have served as a voice in one direction or another. How do you feel about this?"

Loeb: "All I know is that Eugene McCarthy. . . in his book *The Year of the People* says that when he got to N.H. he found that the national press didn't have much influence. I don't think I agree entirely with him on that but he said. . . 'Unlike some newspapers (the *Union Leader*) treated me fairly in the news columns, but the fact that they called me a skunk,' actually it was three times but editorially. But he went on to say, 'It was not that way in Indianapolis.'"

Baer: "Zeroing in on colleges now, what's your attitude toward colleges and directions they take? I could use, as a good example, the University of New Hampshire."

Loeb: "I don't think it (direction of college) does as much good as it could do. . . In other words, I believe in a more structured educational system. I certainly don't want to put anyone in a straight jacket but you ought to be able to insist on certain minimum efficiencies and certain basics such as English and mathematics and things like that. It's amazing some of the English we run across around here."

Baer: "What would you think about the reinstatement of the draft?"

Loeb: "I think we're going to have to reinstate the draft if we are to survive from a military standpoint. We're not getting either the quality or quantity that the armed services need. I would not favor the kind of draft we had the last time which was very unequal and unfair. . . Obviously, last time it favored the well-to-do."

Baer: "What are your positions on the ERA?"

Loeb: "Well, we believe in equal pay for equal work, (but) the ERA strikes us as self-defeating really."

Baer: "You have spoken about getting the country back going again. Could you give me an idea of exactly what you'd do to get the country going?"

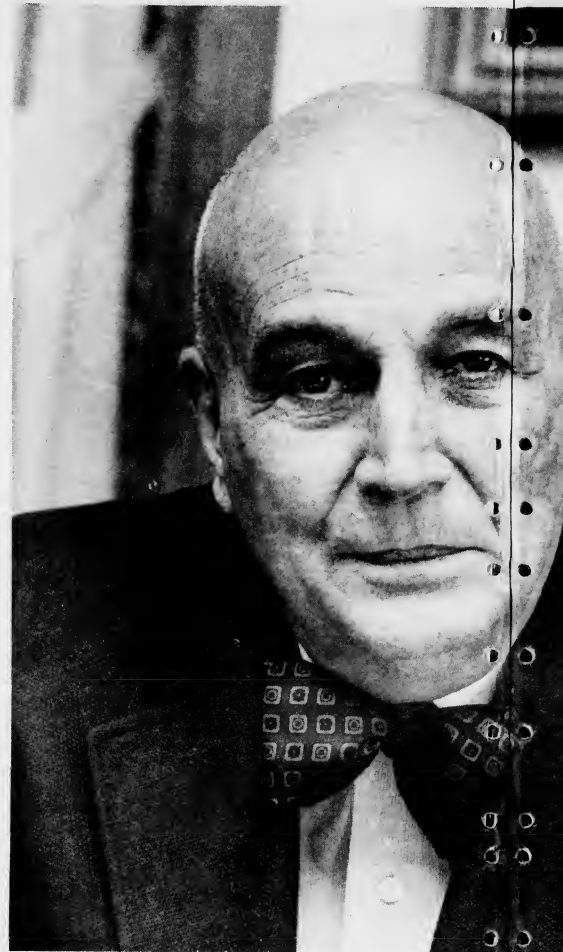
Loeb: "First of all, I'd get rid of most of the regulators in Washington who just have a damn good thing running our lives and don't do any good. . . I'd like to get the federal government out of the whole subsidy business and get back to the point where we take care of our own problems. . . with the exception of a few problems which should be handled on a national basis. . . This country wasn't founded on the idea of centralized control. We got rid of George the third for that reason."

Baer: "The 1980 elections: What are your ideas on this? Is Reagan going to run again? Would you support Reagan?"

Loeb: "I can tell you Reagan is going to run again and we are supporting him and, I think, he can certainly beat Carter. It will be very interesting if Teddy takes over with Brown as a vice-presidential running mate. That would be a very different proposition because they're both a pair of rascals, but they're very plausible because they have lot of charisma, a lot of following."

Baer: "You, then, would support Reagan?"

Loeb: "On grounds that he's had more experience than the others in running the largest state in the union very successfully. . . I think he's a very constructive and realistic approach to problems



Mr. William Loeb, publisher of the *Union Leader* and the N.H. *Sunday News*

today."

Baer: "Then you see him as the best of the alternatives?"

Loeb: "Yes, I do."

Baer: "But does that mean good?"

Loeb: "Yes, I think so."

Baer: "As a final word then: The picture of the nation in the next 20 years is negative?"

Loeb: "I think it's positive. But if we don't realize the realities of the world or on our defense situation, we aren't going to be around. You're going to have a world structure. These people aren't playing games."

Honorary Degree Recipients:

by Kristen Anderson

At this year's Commencement, as typical of every year, there will be about five people who will be presented with an honorary degree from Bates. These people will be from a broad range of backgrounds, with only one thing in common: they have achieved national significance in their field.

The group of trustees in charge of appointing the degrees attempt to select people whom the students will like, from different categories of occupation (sciences, arts, humanities, business, and education). The trustees also look to the ratio of men and women who are being considered, as well as ethnic diversity. This search for candidates from a broad spectrum of life is not binding in the final decision, however.

Over the past ten years there have been a number of extremely

distinguished people awarded an honorary degree.

In 1970, for example, Archbishop Iakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America received an honorary doctorate. In 1971, Coretta King, the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, received a degree for her outstanding achievement as a civil rights leader. The architect of the Bates Library, Sarah Pillsbury Harkness, received a degree in '74 for her work in the field of architecture.

In 1976, five degrees were given. A look at the people chosen during that particular year illustrates the diversity of background that is typical of the group as a whole. In '76, Mary Lou Williams represented the Arts as a jazz pianist; Paul MacAvoy represented Business as an economist; May Sarton was another person from the arts and

Lottery Room Selection Process Underway

The rooming lottery will be held the week of March 11. On this day senior lottery numbers will be posted, numbers which have been randomly selected by computer. The next day, room selection will be made by seniors. Juniors will select their rooms Thursday, and upcoming

sophomores will select their rooms on Sunday, March 18. The lottery will take place in Rand Hall. Students are expected to wait in the downstairs lounge for their numbers to come up and then proceed to Fiske Lounge to make their selection. It is advisable to have an extensive list

of rooms to choose from.

Turner House has a separate lottery as it is done by group rooming. The quads in John Bertram Hall are part of the regular lottery, but to get one you must have three roommates.

It is a good idea to take a look around the dorms you are

thinking about. Many have special features. Many houses have cable television, while larger dorms usually have a ping pong table, pool table or other such facility.

For complete details of the lottery, you can pick up a guide from the Concierge.

LOTTERY GUIDE

LOTTERY GUIDE	SINGLES		DOUBLES		TRIPLES		Classes in Dorms ('78-'79) (predominantly)
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	
(Male Houses)							
Chase House	4	—	8	—	—	—	all four classes
Pierce House	4	—	10	—	—	—	seniors & juniors
Milliken House	2	—	13	—	—	—	all four classes
Herrick House	5	—	4	—	—	—	seniors & juniors
Howard House	2	—	7	—	—	—	seniors & sophomores
Stillman House	1	—	4	—	—	—	seniors
Wood St. House	2	—	5	—	—	—	seniors
(Female Houses)							
Cheney House	—	3	—	16	—	2	seniors & sophomores
Davis House	—	4	—	5	—	—	seniors & freshmen
Leadbetter House	—	1	—	4	—	—	freshmen (1 senior)
Whittier House	—	12	—	3	—	—	seniors (5 freshmen)
Wilson House	—	—	—	9	—	1	sophomores
Women's Union	—	1	—	4	—	1	seniors (5 soph.)
(Coed Houses)							
Webb House	3	3	5	4	—	—	QUIET RESIDENCE
Moulton House	—	1	6	5	—	—	seniors & juniors
Frye House	1	1	6	5	—	—	juniors, seniors & sophs.
Hacker House	—	1	4	5	1	—	seniors & juniors
Small House	1	1	3	6	1	1	juniors, seniors & sophs.
Parsons House	3	4	3	3	—	—	seniors
Turner House	5	3	3	5	—	—	seniors & sophs.
Mitchell House	3	3	4	3	—	—	juniors, seniors & sophs.
Clason House	1	1	7	7	—	—	juniors — seniors
(Single Sex Dorms)							
Parker Hall	—	34	—	40	—	1	mostly freshmen
Wentworth Adams	70	—	43	—	—	—	mostly freshmen & sophs.
(Coed Dorms)							
Rand Hall	5	1	16	12	1	1	mostly sophomores & juniors
Hedge Hall	4	2	12	10	5	—	mostly juniors & seniors
Roger Williams	7	7	8	13	4	2	juniors, seniors & sophs.
Page Hall	3	6	17	8	—	—	mostly sophomores
John Bertram	2	2	2	—	12	6	mostly sophomores

Dartmouth Winter Carnival Increases Student's Appreciation of Bates

by Jim Fitzgerald

The weekend before vacation two friends and I ventured to Hanover, N.H. for the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival. The theme of the carnival was "The Great Cold Rush of '79" and cold it was. The weekend was the coldest of the winter to date in Hanover, and probably the only thing that benefited from the weather were the snow scul-

tures. The sculptures were fantastic, the main one on the green being at least 4 stories tall. The most amazing thing about the sculptures was the painstaking detailed work on them and the fact that not one dorm or frat was without one.

The campus population was tripled for the weekend and the normal Dartmouth male-female ratio went from 3:1 to roughly

3:4. The bulk of the visitors were from Amherst, Smith, Harvard, Williams, UNH, UVM, Yale, and nearby Colby-Sawyer; some visitors though came from as far away as Washington D.C. and Ohio - I even met one person who had made his way from California on buses and trains for the event.

Despite the reputation of the carnival - known among some Harvard students as the "Dartmouth Winter Orgy" - there were a plethora of worthwhile events. Among these were: a Friday night free dance featuring the "Ellis Hall Band" out of Boston, a Saturday night performance by the folk duo "do'a", a superb production of H.M.S. Pinafore, and the carnival ski jump at which Zane Rodriguez of Bates was tied for the longest jump after three rounds (49 meters).

Naturally there were the

parties. Fraternity row was the place to be on Friday and Saturday nights, with many frats offering discos, live music, or at least a good party. "Sex'n drugs'n alcohol" were high on the list of priorities for the weekend with alcohol definitely at the top of the list - the majority of the campus population was hungover on Saturday and Sunday mornings. The general consensus of most visitors though was that they should have been studying but they were glad they came. While some were fortunate enough to be able to live out of friends rooms, a common sight was people sleeping in lounges and hallways.

While it was certainly a good time being at a different college for a weekend brought to light the aspects of Bates which I now feel could not be appreciated

(Continued on Page 12)

N.H. Sunday News.

the next 25 years; is it positive or

of the world, whether it's on energy
ute going to be part of the Soviet

is: Citizens Of Renown And Accomplishment

a poet and writer; Robert Williamson was a former Chief Justice in Maine; and Elma Lewis was an educator and founder of the Elma Lewis School for the Fine Arts and the National Center of Afro-American Artists.

At last year's Commencement, six degrees were conferred: Ian McHarg is a landscape architect who is a partner in a Philadelphia firm which supervises landscape projects both across the U.S. and abroad. He also founded the Dept. of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning at the University of Pennsylvania.

Jacques d'Amboise is a premier danseur at the New York City Ballet and is Dean of Dance at the School of Arts at the State University of New York at Purchase.

Gwendolyn Brooks is one of America's foremost poets and a winner of the Pulitzer Prize. She

has written thirteen volumes of poetry, one novel, and an autobiography.

John McPhee is an author, whose books include the highly successful portrait of Alaska, *Coming Into the Country*, and is a staff writer for *The New Yorker*.

Northrop Frye is a Canadian literary critic whose many works include two very influential volumes: *Fearful Symmetry: A Study of William Blake*, and *Anatomy of Criticism*.

Lastly, Madeleine Freeman, a Bates graduate from the class of '47, is the president of the Maine Municipal Association, and has long been involved in civic affairs in Maine.

Both students and faculty are encouraged to bring their ideas of degree candidates to the attention of the college. The proper channel for these ideas would be through the Students' Advisory

Committee to the President.

The decision as to who will be asked to receive an honorary degree from Bates is made as far as a year in advance; therefore, the people who will be given degrees in June, 1979, were notified many months ago. Their names, as always, however, will not be announced until the last minute.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 7

Established 1873

Steely Dan: "Fantastic"

by Jim Fitzgerald

Steely Dan: Greatest Hits 1972-1978 (2 Records) ABC

Steely Dan is an enigma in the world of rock today. They have quietly lived on the underside of the American music scene, adding new meaning to the art of rock 'n roll by skillfully combining it with jazz and preserving its rhythm & blues background. The core of the group since its inception in 1972 has been Walter Becker and Donald Fagen, guitarist-bassist and lead singer, respectively. The rest of the band's membership changes regularly, and since 1976 it has consisted entirely of studio musicians assembled when it was necessary to produce an album. Musicians on these albums have included people like Jeff Porcaro, Rick Derringer, Tom Scott, and

Jethro Tull. Using state-of-the-art technology as soon as it was available, such as computerized mix-down consoles, Steely Dan's albums are not only musically gratifying, but are also engineered to a level of perfection not paralleled in the recording industry.

So what about their greatest hits? Unlike most artists these particular "greatest hits" (songs which have achieved commercial acceptance on a large scale) do not follow any of the success "formulas" of the contemporary music world, and there is no neatly defined pattern they fall into. Because of the fact that Steely Dan keeps itself mostly isolated from the rest of the music industry and the public eye in general (they have never toured and rarely grant interviews), they have managed to maintain an introspective,

MOVIES
Lewiston Twin Cinemas, Promenade Mall
"Hard Core," "Warriors" 1:00 matinees on Sat.: \$1.50, other shows 6:45 p.m., 9:00 p.m.: \$3.50. \$1.00 off admission with Bates I.D.
Belview Cinema, Pine Street
"California Suite" 7:00 p.m.

unaffected freshness to their music along with a reasonable amount of genuine feeling. On this album there is not a song that does not qualify as a classic of sorts. Steely Dan's careful examinations of the way in which societal trends affect people attempting to hold onto their humanity are evident in songs like "Reeling In The Years," "Doctor Wu," "Haitian Divorce," and "Black Friday," while they exhibit a lighter side in songs like "Peg," "Bad Sneakers," and "Do It Again." As far as sheer musical quality goes, the rest of the songs are also fantastic: "At The Western World" and "Josie" being two prime examples of this. If you don't have any Steely Dan albums, at least get a hold of this one somehow - it is a watermarked in contemporary music which cannot be ignored.

Offers Many Options Entertainment Guide

and 9:00 p.m. on weekends, 7:00 p.m. all other days.
Northwood Cinema, Northwood Shopping Center
"Fast Break," "Heaven Can Wait" \$3.50.
Empire Theatre, 142 Main Street
"Animal House" 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on weekends, 7:00 p.m. all other days: \$1.25.

MUSIC
Bangor
Bangor Symphony Orchestra, Peakes Auditorium, Bangor High School. Miles Morgan conductor and music director. 4:00 p.m. March 11: Music of Bucherini, Haydn, and Wagner. 4:00 p.m. April 22: The Yuval Trio plays rossini, Beethoven, Ives, and Strauss.

Lewiston
Portland Symphony Orchestra String Quartet, Bates Chapel March 7, 8:00 p.m. FREE.

Orono
Ballet sponsored by the University of Maine school of Performing Arts, dance division. March 20, 8:00 p.m. An evening with Martha Graham in Lord Hall.

THEATRE
Portland
The Portland Stage Company, 15 Temple Street "Crime on Goat Island" through March 25. Thursday-Sunday 8:00 p.m., matinees (March 18, 25) 2:00 p.m.
The Portland Players, 420

Cottage Road, "The Prime of Miss Square" March 17-18, 23-25, 30, 31. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:00 p.m.
Portland Lyric Theatre, 176 Sawyer Street, "Happy Birthday" March 1, 2, 3, 9, 10; 8:15 p.m. (March 11, 7:15 p.m.)

ART
Treat Gallery, Bates College. Sculpture by Harriet Matthews. March 11-April 22.

Portland Museum of Art, 111 High Street. 20th Century Masters in Maine. March 13-April 22; Tuesday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., closed Mondays.

University of Southern Maine, Center Gallery. Deer Isle Artists. February 28-March 26; 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. daily.

Bath Performing Art Center, 804 Washington Street. March 10: Royal River Philharmonic Jazz Band, Dixieland Music, 8:00 p.m. March 17: Saint Patrick's Day Concert with Beth Bergerhoff, Creighton Lindsay, and Jon Cooper of Wild Mountain Thyme. March 18: Folk Club Second Annual Festival concert, pot luck supper, contra dance. March 30: Mark Twain Sketches by the Chamber Repertory Theatre. March 31: Martin Carthy and Watson's; this is Britain's Premier Folk Singer's first time in Maine.

CLUBS
Portland
Bottoms Up, 540 Forest Avenue. This is a small club with a very small dance floor. There is a cover charge.

Loft, Franklin Arterial and Marginal Way. This is a very large place with a large dance floor. It gets very crowded and loud. Tuesday is Ladies Night and Thursday has Ladies Night prices for all. "Oak" March 9-10; "Image" March 16-17 (rock).

Old Port Tavern, Old Port Exchange, Restaurant and Pub, no cover. "Jean Taylor", contemporary guitar March 9-10; Fred Martin March 11-12.

Hollow Reed, 344 Fore Street. Restaurant and Club featuring jazz, no cover. "Michael Cambell Trio" March 9-10; "Janice Russel Quartet" March 13.

Free Street Pub, 24 Free Street. There is no cover. There is dancing. "Magnum" (rock and roll) March 9-10.

Jim's Nigh Club, 144 Middle Street. This is a bottle club.

Brunswick
Bowdoin Steak House, Main Street. This is a restaurant, pub. "John Danderand and Chris Kleeman," guitar March 9-10.

Ruffled Grouse, 11 Town Hall Place. This is a very small bar, restaurant. "Gail Beliveau," folk March 9-10.

Lewiston-Auburn
Cellar Door, 77 Main Street. Auburn. "Traveller," assorted rock March 9-10.

Round House, 170 Center Street, Auburn. "Instant Replay".

Cahoots, Park Street, Lewiston under the Warehouse.

Campus Association Planning Numerous Events

by Rich Fieldhouse

What's new with the Campus Association? Well, aside from a complete change in membership, new goals and ideas, new programs and plans, and two upcoming events, not much. The newly elected administration was announced in last week's issue of *The Bates Student*, but to round out the changing-of-the-guard are those elected to hold various commissions. They are: Socio/Cultural, Ben Marcus and Yvette Johnson - Co-Commissioners - Bob Car - Assistant Commissioner; Campus Services, Dave Ginn - Commissioner - Mary Sinnamon and Leane Gulden - Assistant Commissioners; Community Services, Judee Rainvill - Commissioner - Lisa Miclette and Selma Chipenda - Assistant Commissioners.

This all-star case plans to develop new programs while continuing formerly successful ones. In fact, the Campus Association is already planning programs for second semester of '79-'80. But numerous programs are scheduled for the near future also. For example, two annual events, The Faculty Lecture

Series and The Zerby Lecture of Contemporary Religious Thought, will both occur within the next two weeks.

The Faculty Lecture Series began nine years ago in an effort to increase interaction between faculty and students in the context of an interesting lecture series. The faculty don't often have the opportunity to speak on subjects outside their field of specialization, so the C-A started the Faculty Lecture Series. This year's topic is "Behind the Looking Glass: Reflections on Me-Opia." Newell Warde, Jack Pribram, and Richard Crocker will each speak on March 12, 13, and 15, respectively at 8:00 p.m. in Chase Lounge. The entire community is invited, and receptions after each lecture are open too.

This year's Zerby lecturer will be Fr. Daniel Berrigan speaking on "1979: The Violent Citizen in the Violent Society." Fr. Berrigan's lecture is scheduled for Monday, March 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Bates chapel. Incidentally, Fr. Berrigan will also read some of award winning poetry in Chase Lounge at 3:30 on Monday. All are invited.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
2. **My Mother/Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
4. **Watership Down**, by Richard Adams. (Avon, \$2.50.) Tale of exile and survival in the rabbit world.
5. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Thriller about heiress who inherits power and intrigue.
6. **Coming into the Country**, by John McPhee. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Voyage of spirit and mind into Alaskan wilderness.
7. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
8. **Midnight Express**, by Billy Hayes with William Hoffer. (Fawcett, Popular, \$2.25.) Young American jailed in Turkey for smuggling.
9. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
10. **The Hobbit**, by J. R. R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) The fantasy world of Middle-earth creatures.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 5, 1979.

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Plants For All Places Available For Every Taste

by Lori Borst

A new craze has overtaken college campuses in recent years — plants. In contrast to the cold and whiteness of the great outdoors during much of the school term, veritable springtime can be found in many dorms across campus. What plants adapt well to college life and grow with a minimum of care and equipment? How can plants be kept alive over vacation?

Spider plants are popular with college students as they are very easy to grow. Spiders come in two varieties — plants with plain green leaves and those with white stripes. These grow well with frequent waterings but just enough each time to moisten the dirt. The plant must be allowed to get root bound before it will start to "spider" — have offshoots. These make excellent hanging plants. Spiders are also very easy to root. Once a plant has "spidered," the new spider can be clipped from the main plant and rooted in water, then planted in a new pot. Indirect but abundant sunlight is the best condition for growth. If thoroughly soaked before a vacation, the spider plant will survive for a week with no problem.

Creeping Charley and Wandering Jew are two other strains that are hardy and easily cared for. These are viney plants that grow until potbound at which time they should be replanted.

Once the plant has expanded to the desired size it can be left dormant. Several shoots can be grown in the same pot. If allowed to grow unchecked, the plants will continue to grow long tendrils. To force the plant to fill out, the ends of the tendrils should be pinched off at the base of the last set of leaves. Both



types of plants need plenty of sunlight but direct sun can burn the leaves. If a plant is allowed to remain dormant, periodically the plant should be removed from the pot and the ends of the roots trimmed back. Wandering Jew and Creeping Charley survive well over vacation if the pots are placed in a shallow pan of water and covered with a plastic sheet and left in a warm, shadowed

place.

Ivies also make good college plants. Two of the most popular and common strains are English Ivy and Swedish Ivy. Indirect sunlight is best for these plants as well. Ivies should not be overwatered but watered when the dirt appears dry. They can be expanded by cutting slips of the plants and rooting them in water. These plants will also grow long tendrils if the ends are not pinched back. Once several shoots are flourishing, Ivies make excellent hanging plants.

One plant that will add color to an otherwise green garden is the coleus. This plant has green leaves with pink to red centers. The more light these plants receive, the darker red the leaves turn. This light must be indirect sunlight, however, as direct sunlight will burn the leaves. Coleus plants must be repotted periodically until the plant reaches desired propor-

tions. Slips of this plant can be rooted in water then planted. The coleus will grow taller unless pinched at the end leaves. If well watered before a vacation, a coleus plant will live. It may droop but will perk up after watering.



Jade plants, while not particularly exciting plants, are also easily grown in the dorm. Plenty of sunlight and careful watering are its needs. The soil should dry out completely between waterings then liberally soaked. Jade plants expand to the limits of the pot and need no cutting or trimming back. If watered just

before a vacation, the plant will survive for a week without waterings.

The traditional plants for those without green thumbs are cactus plants. There are many different varieties but each requires the same basic care which is almost none. They seldom need water and can be left indefinitely in the same pot. Cactus plants cannot be split into more than one plant so new plants must be bought to expand the number of cactus plants in one's garden.

Basic care for plants in general includes avoiding extreme temperatures and quick changes in temperature. Plants should be regularly fed twice a month in the winter and once a month the rest of the year. Directions for feeding vary depending on the brand of plant food used. Lukewarm, not hot or cold water is best for watering plants. Proper care will ensure the growth of one's indoor garden.

Students Soon Departing For Soviet Union

by Mark Baer
Senior Reporter

As well as the much publicized short-term trip to the People's Republic of China, the agenda for the upcoming term shows another Bates short-term abroad: this one to the Soviet Union. Headed by Russian

professor Howard Goldman, a group of twelve students, one Colby student, and one student from the University of Pittsburgh will team up with thirteen others from Western Michigan University to study through touring a wide variety of aspects of Soviet life. Political science professor George Klein will head the Western Michigan contingency.

Questioned on the upcoming trip, Professor Goldman touched on some of the reasons and expectations behind the trip. The Russian professor emphasized that the trip was organized to "enable students to observe and study another culture," in general and more specifically, "to study the various and fascinating (Soviet) subcultures."

The study-tour is scheduled to visit the Soviet areas of Georgia, Armenia, and Azerbaydhan as well as Russia itself. In addition, the group will spend some time in Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

While in the Soviet Union there will be seminars, lectures, and guides to facilitate student understanding and exposure to the Soviet world. Students will also be encouraged to spend free time among the peoples of the Soviet Union and as Professor Goldman stated, "meet Soviet people on a one-to-one basis and

get to know some individuals." The group also may meet various other groups touring the Soviet Union to compare notes as well as gain the knowledge of differing viewpoints.

For those participating in the trip, backgrounds and intended areas of emphasis vary from the study of language and culture to the arts, literature, and the Soviet government. Many of the travellers will have had at least some background in the Russian language. Other languages, such as German or French are known by some of the participants and should prove useful.

Those Bates students participating in the trip include: juniors James Bedard and Mark Baer; sophomores Ames Stephens, Laura Peterson, Alan Constantian, and Brian McBride; and freshmen Claudia Colby, Amy Goble, Kathleen Bruns, Michele Smith, and James Palmer.

All the students who will be participating in the program have been advised and fully informed about security and regulations within the Soviet Union. At the present time, the group meets on Thursday afternoons in Hathorn Hall to discuss the trip and view films and slides of some of the places that it will soon be visiting.

World-Renowned Physicist To Visit Bates

by Phil Gould

On Monday, March 12, a world-renowned physicist will visit the Bates campus. He is Yakir Aharonov, an expert in the philosophy and meaning of physics. At 7:00 p.m. in Skelton Lounge he will deliver a lecture entitled "Free Will and Physics" which will discuss the old question of Free will vs. Determinism from the point of view of modern physics. Included in this subject are such topics as the meaning and philosophical implications of quantum mechanics (probably the most important theory of physics since relativity), the uncertainty principle of Heisenberg, and the possibility of time reversal. The talk will be geared towards the general public; therefore, everyone is urged to attend and hear about the interplay between physics and philosophy and learn about the physical interpretation of everyday reality.

Dr. Aharonov will give another lecture on March 12, at 4:15 p.m. in 214 Carnegie. This talk will be entitled "Quantum Effects with no Classical Analogs" and will cover phenomena from modern physics, such as superconductivity, which cannot be explained within a classical framework. This presentation will be directed primarily towards those with some background in physics, although everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served, starting at about 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Aharonov received his B.S. degree from Technion University in Haifa, Israel in

1956, and his Ph.D. from Bristol University in England, under Professor David Bohm. He has taught at Brandeis and Yeshiva Universities and currently holds a joint appointment at Tel Aviv University in Israel and the University of South Carolina. He has written papers on "Time in the Quantum Theory and the Uncertainty Principle for Time and Energy" and "Discussion of Experimental Tests for the Einstein-Podolsky-Rosen Paradox" — which claimed to show that Quantum Mechanics is an incomplete theory, and is coming out with a new book: A

New Approach to Quantum Mechanics. He is probably the best known for the Aharonov-Bohm Effect, in which electromagnetic potentials exhibit physical significance in quantum mechanical phenomena. Many consider Dr. Aharonov to be one of the top people in the field of philosophy and foundations of physics. He is also in elementary particle physics and measurement theory.

Be sure to check out his lecture "Free Will and Physics" and learn whether our universe is pre-determined or free to change.

Alumni Looking Forward To Schooner Cruise

by Ken Hasson

For a lot of students here at Bates, the thought of one day being an Alumnus seems eons away, while for others it's right around the corner. When you think about returning as an Alumnus, images of being crammed into the cage for a good old Commons dinner and a night of speech making come to mind. This dull prospect used to be the case, but not any longer. Starting this summer, Bates Alumni will be treated to a whole new experience aboard the schooner "Mary Day." The "Mary Day" is an eighty-three foot, two masted vessel that has been chartered for two one-week cruises beginning on June 24th. The cruises are open to Alumni and their families for a mere two hundred and seventy five dollars per person.

The resident professors on board will be Robert M. Chute and James S. Leamon. Professor Chute will be along to present seminars on the Biology of Maine coastal waters while Professor Leamon will be discussing the historical aspects of the region. All on board will assist in sailing the "Mary Day," since she isn't equipped with an engine, and it takes many hands to hoist and lower sails. All the food is cooked on a wood burning stove and acclaimed to satiate the mightiest of appetites. The "Mary Day's" ports-of-call include such out of the way islands as Monhegan, Matinicus, and Isle Au Haut. All in all, the cruises seem to guarantee a good helping of salt air, sunshine, and a taste of the old-time seafarer's life. This year's cruises are already

(Continued on Page 12)

Summer Job Hunt Just Around The Corner

by Donna Avery
and Suzanne Stiles

The summer is fast approaching and that means that it is time to start job hunting for the summer. The OCC has a lot of information concerning summer jobs, including internships in fields of interest. One of their basic suggestions to finding employment is to start early.

Some jobs may require a resume. This resume should describe one's interests, skills, and working experience, so that the prospective employer may track progressive development, spot pertinent qualities, validate credentials, and eliminate the cold stiffness of an interview by

being already familiar with one's interests.

One's personal resume must include his/her name and personal information such as your permanent address and phone number. Also include the name and location of the college plus one's major and degree, along with extracurricular activities and interests. Most important on one's resume is work experience and references. To make sure that one's resume is written correctly, stop by the OCC where they have plenty of information about it.

To find out what kinds of jobs will be available this summer, visit the OCC and browse

(Continued on Page 12)

SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 7

Established 1873

Women's Basketball Action Continues

In women's basketball action last week, the Bobcats brought their record to 7-14 as they won two and dropped five.

Last Wednesday, Bates lost to UMF 55-59. The Bobcats were up by 4 at the half, but a string of 8 straight points opened up the game for UMF. Bates made a good showing however, as UMF was state champs last year and highly favored to whip Bates. High scorers for Bates were Shirley Averill with 22 points and Sue Pierce with 16; Averill also led in rebounds with 12 while freshmen Debbie Post pulled down 10.

Last weekend, Bates played in a tournament at Smith College. In two days they played four games, winning one and losing three. Friday, Bates lost to Smith 57-42 and beat Amherst 62-52. Against Smith turnovers hurt the Bobcats as they committed 24. Pierce was high scorer with 16 points, while

Averill led in rebounds with 13. Against Amherst, the game was close until he end when Bates pulled away. Averill led in scoring and rebounds, with 30 and 12 respectively.

The next day Bates lost to a quick Mt. Holyoke team, 68-53. Bates again had too many turnovers and were unable to keep up with Mt. Holyoke's fast game. High scorers for Bates were Averill with 26 and Dorothy Alpert with 10. Averill, Post and Coleen Collins led in rebounds with six apiece.

With only an hour break, Bates faced Union and lost a close and exciting game 46-48. The score was tied at the half, and the game came down to the final seconds. Down by 6, Deb Atwood put in two key buckets to pull Bates to within 2. With 7 seconds left, Union missed the first shot of a one-and-one. Pierce grabbed the rebound, hit

(Continued on Page 12)

Tyler Sparkles In Championship Meets

by Doug Olney

When February rolls around on the calendar, the minds of the competitors on the men's track team naturally turn towards the "big meet" season, when the Bobcats have the chance to go up against some top quality competition. 1979 brought a better than normal championship meet season, as it was marked by a third place finish in the Easterns, and Bill Tyler's record-setting runs in the 880.

On Saturday, February 17, the Bobcats were at Tufts competing in the Easterns Championships. On the whole, it was a successful day for the team, as they finished third; with 26 points, behind Springfield and New Haven. In the meet, Paul Brown vaulted a personal best 14'-1", good for second place, and Mark Miller had his best throw of the season in the shot put, heaving it 50'-4 1/2" to add another second place for Bates. Bob Barry was second in the triple jump, springing 45'-3 1/2". Tom Rooney ran a best ever 9:03.2 in the two-mile, finishing just a second off of Paul Operowski's school record. The star of the day for the Cats was Bill Tyler. After winning the half-mile in 1:56.9, he came back

to run the anchor leg of the two mile relay team along with Rick Gardner, Jay Ferguson, and Mark Soderstrom. Staying towards the back of the pack during most of his leg, Tyler moved into the lead on the final lap, holding off a Brandeis runner at the line for a personal time of 1:55, and a team time of 7:53. The relay was one of the most exciting races of the day, and the win vaulted the Bobcats over Southern Connecticut and Providence into third place.

A week later, the Bobcats assembled at the U. Conn. cage for the New England championships. The week's vacation, injuries, and the tougher competition took their toll, however, as Tyler was the only Bates man to place in the meet. Bill blazed to a 1:53.4 in the 880, setting a meet record in the event.

Tyler was not through yet, however. He, along with Tom Rooney, qualified to run in the ICA meet at Princeton last weekend, which featured most of the top college competitors in the East. After qualifying for the finals by running a 1:57 in his heat of the 880, Tyler placed sixth in the finals, going the distance in 1:53.39, his best time

by Bob Muldoon

The Bates varsity cagers finished their long season with an 8-13 record despite a very difficult schedule. Losing their first three games, the team came out of the gate slowly. After a big win over highly regarded Tufts, the hoopsters ripped off three straight victories. A long 9 game drought lasting from January 17 to February 5 ensued and left the Bobcats groping. The team showed its character by reeling off five wins in six outings down the stretch run.

During the pre-season, Coach Wigton considered this year a rebuilding year. With Tom Goodwin, Earl Ruffin, Jay Bright, and Tom Burhoe gone, the team lost four starters and 60% of their scoring and rebounding. Coach Wigton felt that this year's Bobcat edition would not be as good a team as last year's.

To maximize the team's potential, Wigton felt that the two big men, Lou Bouvier and Mike Ginsberg, would have to play most of the game. The front court would not be strong without them. Consequently, the strategy was to use a slow, deliberate offense in order to preserve the two front court

aces. "If we played a running game, Lou, being a very aggressive player, would always foul out," noted the coach. Thus, the trademark of the Bates squad was controlled offensive machine.

Over the course of the season, the team experienced many disappointments. In a bizarre incident where a Bates player hit the rafters with the ball on an inbound pass, the Bobcats lost an early season game to the University of Southern Maine in the last second, 62-60. There were also two overtime losses against Middlebury and Williams. Otherwise, Bates could have finished the year over 500.

Reflecting on the season, Wigton believes, "There is no one we couldn't have beat." He feels that not many differences exist in the quality of play, i.e. all teams are good and competitive. Pointing to the team's final surge, Wigton is proud to say that, "The team held together very well; if not, we wouldn't have come back." He is also quick to add that the team was ranked 7th in team defense in the NCAA Division III, and that it did a better job rebounding than last year's team which had three 6'6" players.

Statistically, the team was well balanced. Mike Ginsberg led in scoring with a 13.0 average, but was followed closely by Lou Bouvier and John Kirby with 12.6 and 8.7 respectively. Ginsberg also grabbed the most rebounds with an average of 8.9. Bouvier had 6.7 per game, and Bud Schultz collected a 3.7 average. Guards Steve Schmelz and Tim Rice unselfishly dished out 106 and 66 assists respectively. Hawkeye Rob Cramer led the team in shooting percentage at 57% and

free throw percentage at 71%. In addition, Ginsberg shot 53% from the floor and Bouvier shot 49%. Outside shooters, Steve Schmelz and Tim Rice, shot at 47.8% and 47.6% clips.

A few major question marks make Bates' future unpredictable. It is too early to tell what the freshman class will bring in the way of talent in 1980, although many good players have applied. Despite the loss of outstanding seniors Captain Steve Schmelz, Lou Bouvier, and Rob Cramer, next year's team will have a solid nucleus of returning varsity players. Mike Ginsberg will probably inherit the defensive center chore but will play near the baseline on offense to utilize his fine shot. Tim Rice, John Kirby, and Fred Criniti will share the back court duties, and Scott Hyde and Bud Schultz will be up front. Coach Wigton's major concern is height. The aforementioned group has a front court consisting of 6'4" Ginsberg and two 6'3" forwards. This is a very small lineup. Freshman Rob Dodson, who played J.V. ball this year, could be the answer to this devastating problem. At 6'7", Dodson has all the tools to be a great one. He can run, jump, and shoot. The only hitch is that he must put on some weight to handle the physical jungle under the boards. If Dodson can gain the needed weight, he could be the answer to the coach's dreams. Until then, the question of height will haunt and linger.

In summing up, Coach Wigton said, "In 14 years of basketball at Bates, I enjoyed coaching this group the most." He characterized them as "unselfish, coachable, team players, who never gave up." And he really meant it.

of the year. Tyler also became the first man since Rudy Smith in 1960 to score points for Bates in an ICA meet. Rooney, running the two mile, went 9:14 in his heat.

Bill Tyler's end of the season exploits capped off one of the finest seasons the men's track team has had in several years. (Continued on Page 12)

Intramural Play Upsets Highlight

by Dave Trull

The first real upsets of the season highlighted play in the men's intramural basketball leagues last week.

In A League, first place Howard remained undefeated by blasting W-H-S 51-33. Milliken-Hedge closed Howard's lead to half a game by beating the Faculty 61-46 and Pierce 66-37. Third place Roger Bill-Page was upset by the Faculty 50-39, but hung on to beat JB 69-58. Roger Bill-Page, W-H-S and the Faculty will battle it out for the final two play-off spots.

In the Western Division of B League the top three teams marched on Smith South, clobbered Smith North 74-34, and had to come from behind to blast Adams 57-16. Adams 3 edged Adams 4 45-36. Defensive minded Rand-Hedge blew out Smith Middle 49-8 and dumped Moulton 45-23. Adams 4 darkened the play-off hopes of Chase-Small by nipping them 39-36.

In the East, Adams 1 won the showdown with previously undefeated Roger Bill by a score of 45-40. Page 1 moved into third place by crushing RB-Clason 39-

17 and by throttling Howard 47-18. JB also picked up ground by nipping Howard 41-40.

Smith South widened its lead in C League by edging Hedge-Page 26-22.

Here are the standings as of March 6th:

A League	W	L
Howard	9	0
Milliken Hedge	9	1
Roger Bill-Page	6	3
W-H-S	5	4
Faculty	5	4
JB	3	6
Chase Adams	2	6
Adams 1	1	8
Pierce	0	9
B League	W	L
Adams 1	8	0
Roger Bill	7	1
Page 1	6	2
JB	5	3

Howard	5	3
Page 2	4	5
RB-Clason	2	6
Adams 2	2	6
B West	W	L
Smith South	6	0
Adams 3	6	1
Rand-Hedge	6	1
Adams 4	4	3
Chase Small	3	4
Smith North	3	4
Moulton	2	5
Smith Middle	1	6
Adams 5	0	7
C League	W	L
Smith South	4	1
Hedge-Page	2	3
Roger Bill	1	3

The CBB Intramural All-Star Tournament is set for Saturday, March 17th.

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LEWISTON AWAKES . . .

by Emerson Baker

How does Lewiston wake up each morning? Who are the early risers, the ones who often are just coming home from work when you get up for that 8:00 class? To find out, Photography Editor Boon Ooi and myself embarked on an early morning odyssey to Lisbon St. and the downtown area of Lewiston.

It is now Tuesday, February 27. The time is 4:45 in the morning as I glance out my window at the rest of the campus, now soundly sleeping. You can hear the hum of a snow plow as it tries to get rid of last night's messy accumulation of snow and freezing rain. Besides this, there is total silence. Boon soon joins me, and we are off to "the pit." After a vigorous workout of scraping ice off the windshield, we depart for the "real world."

On our way to Lisbon St., we pass Lou's Corner Store, and to our amazement, it is open, despite the fact that it is 5:15 in the morning. When asked about his early hours, owner Lou Audet replies: "We open every morning at four." He says that quite a few people come in early, most of them are "regulars." Indeed, there are several people at the counter reading the morning's newspaper, the ink barely dry. The Wonder Bread truck pulls up to make the morning delivery. Leo Goulet has just left from Auburn to make his daily rounds, delivering bread to local markets and variety stores.

Telephone Fraud Not A Serious Problem In Maine

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

While fraudulent use of telephone company services is a growing concern, it is "not as bad here in Maine" as in other parts of the country.

This is the contention of Mr. John McCatherin of the New England Telephone Company's Portland office. Mr. McCatherin defines this problem as consisting mainly of toll fraud and also of fraudulent use of credit cards, black boxes (or electronic devices connected to telephones) and third party charges.

Toll fraud involves the use of the long-distance switching network in such a way as to deprive the company and, in some cases, other customers, of payment for service. Electronic toll fraud devices, which include various electronic devices built to get through the telephone company's long-distance switching network, also constitute a fraud problem; however, computers are now in use or are being developed to detect such devices. In total, such fraud costs the nationwide Bell System in the vicinity of \$20 million annually, in terms of provable cases. In 1977, the figure reached \$27 million. "We obviously know that the actual is well in excess of that," Mr. McCatherin explains.

"It's kind of an interesting phenomenon; obviously, it's an attempt to avoid service charges. What they don't realize is that there's a cost for those services and those costs are...charged across the board to all our rate

From here we head onto Lisbon Street. Both of the malls are shut up tightly, but further down the road, Stop-N-Go is brightly lit up. Mike Goguen is working the midnight shift at the twenty-four hour variety store. He says that at this time of the morning (now 5:30) "there is not much business" except on weekends when most of "the early morning customers are drunks." Usually he is supposed to clean the store and restock the shelves.

Heading back into town, we notice that the Gibbs Gas Station by the Promenade Mall is open. Mr. Kimberly, who opened the station at 5:00 is busy with customers as the self-service station is one of the few in town open before seven in the morning. With two dollars of regular in the tank, we can continue our cruise up Lisbon St.

The sky, though overcast, is beginning to grow a little lighter and there are indeed a few more cars on the road, but we find nothing open but the mills (which run twenty four hours a day) until we arrive in front of Jim's Variety, at 5:50 in the morning. Rita Morissette is working behind the counter. She has opened up Jim's at five-thirty for the past two years. She claims that she meets "all types of people" but most of her customers are "regulars" too. Indeed, the only one in there is a regular, Mr. Talbot who works for the Lewiston Department of Public Works. A group of his co-

workers are working outside of Jim's to clean the snow off of Lisbon St. They have been at it since four. Talbot has in the meantime gone in to get his breakfast. He officially goes on work at seven, but is usually called in between 3:30-4:00 to do sanding, plowing or other such emergency work.

The beautiful smell of fresh bread and pastry lures us up the street to the Country Kitchens Bakery. Unfortunately for us, the people there are hard at work and don't have time to talk.

Further up the street, we run into Officer Dan Pelletier of the



Deliveries at 5:15 a.m.

Lewiston Police Department. He is new to the force, and has only been walking the Lisbon, Park, Canal Street beat for a month. He says that working the twelve to eight shift is "fairly quiet, nothing out of the routine." At this time of morning, it is especially quiet, most people either going to work at the mills or getting off. Still, Officer Pelletier claims that he enjoys his work. The digital clock at the Androscoggin Bank reads 5:59 and 32 degrees.

A Hudson Lines bus sits empty except for Mr. Romeo Martin, the driver. A resident of

Lewiston, Mr. Martin has to get up each morning at 4:45 in order to start his bus run at 5:50. He will be working until 5:45 this evening, but will have several hours off at breakfast time. He admits that the hours are "very long." When asked if he likes his work, he smiles and replies, "I've been doing it for 19-20 years now. You've got to if you're going to stay that long."

At 6:10 Boon and I enter Dunkin' Donuts. The traffic on Main Street is fairly brisk and there are over a dozen people inside eating breakfast and getting ready for work. When we tell one of the waitresses, Linda Messenger, that we are watching Lewiston wake up she quips, "I'm already awake; I've been up all night." She points to her co-worker Dianne Dixon saying "but she just woke up ten minutes ago." She says this to the third waitress as well, but Mary Doucette indignantly responds, "I'm not just waking up, I've been up since 4:30!" The smell of hot coffee and hot donuts add to the atmosphere, made pleasant by all three girls' good cheer.

Two chocolate donuts later, at 6:15 we cross the street to C.M.M.C. At the front desk sits Margaret McGlothlin. She busily keeps the switchboard going while talking to us. She has been working 11-7 for four and a half years and admits that it can be "pretty hectic." Unlike most of the night owls we have run into, who don't mind the graveyard shift, she claims that "I'd rather sleep at night."

Though the post office opens at 5:00, Roland Metayer, the Manager for Customer Affairs tells us that the first worker comes in to open up between 1:45-2:00 in the morning. He keeps no specific hours but is in early today to leave instructions before he departs for Waterville on Post Office Business. We have arrived just in time to talk to some of the letter carriers who

punch in for work at 6:30. Marcel Charrest has been a carrier for 32 years. Mr. Metayer beams that "he is dedicated to the service." With him is Henry Plouff, a relative newcomer with only 25 years with the Post Office. For the past four years he has commuted every day from Richmond. When asked how they manage to get up so early, Charrest looks at us and laughs "well, you managed to get up." Plouff adds that "it keeps us going."

At 6:35, we make our last stop at Pine Street Cafe, which owner Gerald Robichaud opens Mondays through Saturdays at 6 p.m. Though he has only owned the bar for two years, its reputation as an early opener has apparently existed for years. Robichaud states that most of his early customers are "the regular crowd." Men either "going to or coming off work." The Schlitz is good and frosty at forty cents a mug and the group of a half dozen or so workmen sitting at the bar are good natured and easy to converse with. Unfortunately it is soon time to head back to Bates. Stepping back onto Pine Street I am struck by the change. The traffic has become fairly heavy and many pedestrians traverse the



— Lew. Post Office at 6:30 a.m. sidewalk. The mills are getting out and, indeed, it is now virtually impossible to tell our early riser from any other Lewistonite.

We return home to Bates, to a campus still mostly sleeping, except for those relatively few we consider diehards who line up for breakfast at seven.

Last Year's Class Involved In Variety of Activities

by Melissa Weissstuch
Senior Reporter

The Dictionary of Occupational Titles includes 36-37,000 known job descriptions. According to Steve Johansson, Director of the Office of Career Counseling, a student graduating from Bates could be capable of filling approximately 24,000 of these jobs.

The controversy between a liberal arts education and one providing training for a specific career depends on the kind of job in question. For example, a Bachelor of Arts recipient from Bates may not do as well compared to a Bachelor of Arts in Accounting, but, notes Johansson, if the Bates graduate goes on to accounting school "he'll have an easy time because he'll have developed other skills here that are going to be needed in a management situation." In addition, companies which hire holders of the Master of Business Administration degree may also take Bachelor of Arts recipients and provide them with some training, at the same time cutting down on the cost to the company.

How well Bates prepares its

students for careers "depends on not so much what the person has studied here, but why they studied it," explained Johansson. Factors such as skills, interests, the kind of people one enjoys being with, geography, and values are more important than education in determining what one wants to do for a career.

"Parts of all career areas need an MS degree," Johansson further explained, but there are "still a lot of opportunities for people with BA's and BS's." He emphasizes that it is "more important to find what you want to do and why." If one is willing to work hard, he or she will find it.

The importance of majoring in something of interest can not be emphasized enough. While some jobs require analytical skills, it is not uncommon to see biologists in law school and physicists in business school.

According to Johansson, there are "fewer people going right on to graduate or professional school than maybe five years ago," adding that "any kind of graduate school training is really

professional training." This is why if a Bates graduate is unsure of what he or she really wants as an occupation it is advisable to work for a few years before entering a graduate or professional school. This enables one to evaluate a career of interest and see if it is what is really wanted. In fact, "50% of these classes may be filled up with people who have been out of college for a couple of years."

In 1977, 24.5% (or 73) Bates graduates were known to have gone on to graduate or professional schools. The number of men choosing these schools far exceeded the number of women. 46 men, compared to 27 women reported entering graduate or professional schools. These statistics are incomplete, as the entire class usually does not respond to such questionnaires for a variety of reasons. In June the OCC will be writing to the parents of 1978 graduates to find out what their children are doing. As a matter of office policy, the OCC cannot disclose the occupations or other plans pursued by graduates, because all career consultations are kept

strictly confidential.

"It is very difficult to relate undergraduate majors to careers often because they are difficult to link," explained Johansson. The OCC advocates majoring in something of interest and to begin career counseling early in the college career, preferably early in the sophomore year. Summer work and internships are also important because they provide a chance to test various occupations. Beginning to plan and test career options during senior year is too late, especially if help from the OCC is desired. The office is very busy with summer work and internship placements.

Applying the liberal arts to a viable career "depends more on the individual's ability to take that information and fit it in with other skills and interests for career fulfillment," said Johansson. The myth that English majors are prepared only for teaching is not true. In fact, a liberal arts education includes skills, such as research, analytical and observation abilities which can be used in virtually every occupation.

REACTION TO NIXON AWARD VARIED (Continued from Page 1)

editor of *The Bates Student* called an emergency meeting of the R.A. on Wednesday before vacation." Meade claimed that Arey requested financial backing for the trip, but not enough members of the R.A. necessary for a quorum, attended. "I believe I warned her about the seal," said Meade, referring to the pseudo-Bates College Seal used on the plaque awarded to Richard Nixon. Concerning the previous night's meeting, Meade expressed concern that the meeting might turn out to be "A Kangaroo Court." Meade claimed to be pleased that this "did not result."

At the Representative Assembly meeting on Monday night, a statement was decided upon, disassociating the student body from the award. Jack Meade suggested that the statement should be sent out. Hope was expressed that the wire services would carry the statement. Jack Meade then read the following letter from teachers on the campus: "We the undersigned insist on disassociating ourselves from the gross act committed by a group of six undergraduates on the staff of the Student Newspaper in making an award to dishonored Richard Nixon. Mr. Nixon fled office after it became publicly known that he led a conspiracy in subverting democracy. His resignation was felt to be desirable, necessary, essential and just, by virtually the entire population of the United States — people of all political hues."

"Quite clearly their award derives from exactly six individuals; in no way does it

represent the views of the community of Bates College."

Meade then opened the meeting to questions from the floor addressed to editor Robert Cohen. Cohen fielded questions for approximately one half hour, in which he attempted to explain the *Student* position on the matter.

On Tuesday, March 6, at 11:00 in the morning, Robert Cohen held a press conference in Hirasawa Lounge in Chase Hall. Reporters and cameramen from WCSH-TV (NBC), WGAN-TV (CBS), WMTW-TV (ABC), reporters from the *Bangor Daily News*, *The Portland Press Herald*, *The Lewiston Daily Sun* and the *Associated Press*, and reporters from radio stations WGAN, WCOU, WLAM, and WCSH were invited. The conference was opened by Brian McDevitt acting in his capacity of Press Secretary for *The Bates Student*.

In his opening remarks Cohen apologized for the closed meeting and the presents of Bates College Security, but suggested that "This presence has become desirable, primarily because of the rash and unproductive actions of a very few members of the Bates Community and secondly because of the increasingly alarming correspondence that has been received by *The Bates Student* in recent days." Cohen then read two threatening letters, one of which contained anti-Semitic suggestions.

Cohen said, "I firmly believe that misrepresentation is not the issue here today. I am of the opinion that freedom of the press is the sole and overriding issue."

Cohen finally labeled "campus action of the past three days reactionary and unfounded."

Cohen then fielded varying questions from the press.

After Cohen's press conference, Stuart Greene, director of the Bates College News Bureau and member of the editorial board of *The Bates Student*, the newspaper located at Bates College, aided students in setting up a press conference for those who wished to express themselves on the issues. At the press conference held in Chase Lounge in Chase Hall, Jack Meade, president of the Representative Assembly, Richard Rothman, who resigned his position of Senior Reporter for *The Bates Student* in December, and debator Tom

Connolly, spoke on behalf of the faction on campus opposing *The Bates Student* Communications Award, given by *The Bates Student*, the newspaper on the Bates College campus, to Richard M. Nixon.

Jack Meade read a letter from the R.A. disassociating the students of Bates College from the award and turned the podium over to Rothman. Rothman condemned the actions of Editor-in-Chief Robert Cohen "and his girl friend," (referring to Nancy Arey, Assistant Editor of *The Bates Student*.) Rothman asked the cheering crowd whether or not Robert Cohen was "a powerful fool or just plain dumb."

Tom Connolly was then introduced and he received loud applause. In an exchange with

the crowd Connolly suggested student disassociation of the award. Connolly continued by equating Robert Cohen with Richard Nixon. In ending his speech, Tom Connolly discussed plans to bring the newspaper under the control of Bates College by methods of cutting the *Student's* funds. Connolly asked the crowd if they will stop the next award. The crowd replied loudly, "yes." The press then asked questions of the three men.

Bates College has received much publicity in the past week. The question of whether or not the *Student* represented the students of Bates College, and questions of free-press continue to exist on the college campus.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (Continued from Page 10)

Alpert at mid-court who fired to Atwood. As the buzzer sounded, Atwood's shot rolled off the rim. Leading scorer for Bates was Pierce with 18; Atwood led in rebounds with 14.

Nine teams were present at this tournament, and from among these players an all-star team and honorable mention team was chosen. Shirley Averill and Sue Pierce made the honorable mention team, which was selected by the coaches at the tournament. Congratulations are due to these players.

On Monday, Bates faced Nasson and won 92-38. Averill led in scoring with 19 points; Post had 14 and Sue Dolliner tossed in 12. Jo Anne Brambley pulled down 11 rebounds to lead Bates in that category.

On Tuesday night, Bates played their sixth game in five

days, losing to Colby 62-86. Turnovers again hurt the Bobcats, as many passes were picked off by Colby. High scorers for Bates were Averill with 24 and Pierce with 18; Averill had 16 rebounds while Atwood picked off 8.

Bates' home game is this Saturday, against Merrimack, at 2:30. Fan support this year has been disappointing; this will be your last chance to see a game this year. Bates final game is at Bowdoin Tuesday night.

TRACK TEAM (Continued from Page 10)

The Bobcats' final record was eight wins and four losses, and the season was marked by many fine individual performances in

both the field and track events. Coach Walt Slovenski can definitely look back at this year's team with pride in years to come.

ALUMNI CRUISE (Continued from Page 9)

overbooked (with a limit of 25 people per cruise) so future trips are assured. If you would like

further information, it can easily be obtained from the Alumni office in Lane Hall. Bon voyage.

A LOOK AT DARTMOUTH (Continued from Page 7)

enough. First, and quite obviously, size. This came home to me in conversations with Dartmouth freshmen. Most of the people I talked to felt that it was hard to meet large numbers of new friends because of the overwhelming size of the institution. Many viewed choosing courses like a game of Russian roulette because of the sheer volume of courses and the widespread lack of good advice. Another feeling was that a real

liberal arts education was hard to get, and some students are trying to organize an experimental college to that end.

Secondly, I can now better appreciate Bates' lack of fraternities. The Dartmouth fraternities are good in terms of the social events they provide, but through their existence they create an elitist part of the campus population which has no place in today's world. They also take away the chances of many

Dartmouth students who don't belong to frats of getting a good room. Many of the double rooms at Dartmouth are roughly the same size as Bates' singles. The faculty proposal to turn the frats into co-ed living houses seems to be a good one. It is hard to kill off a tradition, but it seems to be a necessary step in view of the fact that many of the Dartmouth frats during Winter Carnival made "Animal House" look like a documentary.

JOBS

(Continued from Page 9)

through their summer employment guides. One may want to talk with Steve Johansson or Peg Rotundo. They will discuss

with each student which kind of summer job could best benefit him/her and how to get that job.

TELEPHONE

(Continued from Page 11)

Unit, the name of which dates from the days of manual billing by ticket, investigates on the basis of information obtained by operators or computers during telephone calls. The security department, that investigates toll fraud "when it gets to a certain point," uses all of the previously mentioned techniques along with the usual investigation procedures.

While telephone fraud is pretty widespread, there are no particular problems with such cheating at colleges in Maine, and there is no notable problem at Bates. If fraud does occur, especially at pay phones on such campuses, the college has certain

obligations and, according to Mr. McCatherin, are "always cooperative."

About 1000 people were arrested in 1977 nationwide, and between 700 and 800 convicted for telephone fraud. Conviction here in Maine can carry up to six months in jail and up to a \$250 fine. Intrastate there is a law that also carries a jail term, as well as a \$1000 fine.

"We're very lucky in Maine," Mr. McCatherin concludes. "While Maine does have a problem, it's nowhere near (the level of that in) other states. Maine people are a pretty honest lot."

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THE BATES STUDENT

VOLUME 106, NUMBER 8

ESTABLISHED 1873

MARCH 16, 1979

Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes Give Fantastic Performance

Stories on pages 6 & 7



An Anatomy of Student Action

Political Science Department To Replace Profs

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

Student action before the administration has resulted recently in the decision to temporarily fill a position vacated by sabbatical leaves next year. The sabbaticals, both in the political science department, each will span a semester, leaving the department short of one professor for the whole year. However, the recent decision, prompted in part by a student petition, provides for a full-time one-semester replacement to help fill the void left by these absences.

Political science professor

Douglas Hodgkin and chairman Garold Thumm both plan semester sabbaticals next year. Initially, a decision was made not to fill the temporary openings, for "budgetary reasons." However, sophomore Alan Benson initiated a low-key drive to rescind this decision. While planning his personal curriculum in advance, he discovered that the department would have only three professors teaching for two semesters. Because he planned to participate in the Washington Semester Program, and would thus be limited in time, Benson began to explore methods to convince the administration to

change its mind. Writing to all political science majors, he asked them to go talk to the administration or at least to consider signing a petition. That petition was put in the lobby of Libbey Forum, where 83 people ultimately signed it after reading the attached letter. "There was no pressure. I didn't want to make a big deal and ruin the chances of getting anything done." At that point, Benson spoke with Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub, who "said he felt that the gripe was a sincere one." Discussed at this meeting was the fact that, in the absences of these two specific teachers,

there would be a loss of courses in their areas of specialization, a fact that apparently had not come up in dealings directly between the department and the administration. Dean Straub relates that, when he later received the student petition, he spoke with the president, and together they decided to reopen conversation on the subject directly with the department of

(Continued on Page 12)

Resident Coordinators Chosen By Student/Faculty Committees

By Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

On Friday, February 9, the Resident Coordinators chosen for the 1979-1980 academic year were notified. The following list was obtained from Dean James Reese, and represents the complete list of next year's Resident Coordinators and the residences they will handle:

John Stillmun - Chase House and Pierce House
Dave Greaves - Moulton House and Webb House
Pat James - Moulton House and Hacker House
Winifred Skeates - Wilson House and Frye House
Conrad Gaskin - Small House and Mitchell House
Jim Greenblatt - Parsons House and Clason House
Richard Brooks - Turner

House and Milliken House
Carol Nowacki - Whittier House and Davis House-
Leadbetter House
Jim Hopkinson - Stillman House and Herrick House
Sem Aykanian - Wood Street House and Howard House
Mary March - Cheney House
Ann Kees - Parker
Anne Keenan - Parker
Sue Doliner - Parker
Larry Cochran - Hedge
William Schultz - Roger

Williams
Mary Mihalakos - Page
Marycarol McNeill - Page
Rich Fieldhouse - Adams
Mike Maruca - Adams
Gil Crawford - Adams
Sue Pierce - John Bertram
Lisa Stiffler - John Bertram

The candidates for Resident Coordinator were interviewed by committees made up of two present R.C.'s, one faculty member, and one person selected by the Representative Assembly. After submitting applications and recommendations, and after the interviewing process was complete, the candidates were considered. The deans sat in on the final decision, discussed the remaining candidates, and came to a consensus.

Said James Reese about the twenty-four students chosen from a pool of 78 applicants, "I think we have chosen a very sound group."

Theater Department Break-In Results In \$1000 Damage Bill

by Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

On Tuesday morning, March 13, the costume room in Bates College's Schaeffer Theatre was broken into, and a bottle of bleach was allegedly poured on the costumes which are to be used in the production of "Galileo." The Theatre Department estimates that \$1000 worth of damage as done.

The break-in occurred between 2:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. Norman Dodge, Assistant Professor in the Theatre Department was in the building until 4:30 a.m. on stage but heard nothing. Dodge suggests that a door may have been left unlocked: "We've been working long hours. Someone who is tired may not have noticed that a door was left unlocked on his or her way out," said Dodge. Despite the damage

done to the costumes, designed and made under Mary Harkins of Boston, Dodge expressed pleasure at the increased enthusiasm for the already great community effort displayed after the incident occurred. The costumes, which Harkins has been working on for four months, will be used despite the bleached spots. Apparently, the spots are not greatly noticeable on stage under the lights.

Dodge could offer no explanation for this act of "vandalism." The damage done was discovered at 8:00 Tuesday morning. Dodge was depressed at the sight. "It hurt a lot of people," said Dodge. In spite of the setbacks, the show will go on, representing the last team effort of Norman Dodge and Martin Andrucki, director of the play.

Six Bates Students Involved In Disturbance At The Cage

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

Nine Lewiston police officers responded to a call at The Cage, 99 Ash Street, during the early hours of Thursday, March 1. Six Bates students were arrested by the police for misconduct in an incident which took place inside the bar. One person who was inside the bar at the time said that fighting broke out between the Bates students and patrons of the bar. Reports say that one officer was forced to use mace, which is carried by all local policemen for use when necessary.

When the officers arrived at The Cage a crowd of approximately 30-40 people was gathered outside. One officer lost his badge and another had his

jacket torn in the incident. At this time authorities claimed that no one was injured.

One person filed a complaint with police that the side of his van and windows were kicked in outside the bar.

Employees at The Cage refused to become involved in discussing the issue and referred all questions to the Lewiston Police Department. Dean Carignan chose not to comment on the events, citing the fact that this is a small campus, and pending further investigation to be undertaken by the college.

One student involved in the incident was phoned, but declined to make any comments at this time. The student is waiting for the incident to cool down. Another person involved

in the incident later commented that three Bates students actually received mace, and that in fact, despite reports to the contrary, one student was injured. The injured student apparently received "facial cuts, bumps on the head, and bumps on the temple." The injured individual was allegedly hit with a billy-club by a policeman and was also kicked in the shins. Apparently, this student "resisted temporarily," but never struck the officer.

Five of the six students involved in the incident were intoxicated. Two of the students were booked on charges of "failure to disperse," two others for "hindering apprehension," and the remaining two for "disorderly conduct."

Commentary

We have, unfortunately, a grave problem on our hands. It is a problem of own creation and it sorely needs our utmost attention.

Alcohol abuse is that problem. We see its abuse by a real criminal element in our society. I'm talking about the 18-20 year olds. And if we could only control this substance, yes, really control it, we'd be on easy street - as they say.

Thus, in view of the nationwide movement to take alcohol away from these 'criminals' I think it is the time, even the duty of the state of Maine to take the lead in really progressive alcohol abuse prevention. The state should pass legislation that would allow the 'criminals' to drink according to the evenness, or oddness, of their birthdays. All those born on even days can only drink on days of similar persuasion. And vice versa. This does work to the slight advantage of the odds; however, a compromise could certainly be worked out.

If you are so unlucky as to be born at exactly midnight, then you'll have to wait until you're a little older, say thirty, to be perfectly arbitrary about the whole thing.

There will, of course, be an added twist. If accompanied by an even adult, an odd child could drink on an even day; but only to the tune of an even or odd number of drinks, dependent upon such pertinent information as the height and weight of the adult. Don't worry about the details; bureaucrats will work it out.

And if in the true sense of American electorate wishy-washedness, we could change the whole damn thing around every odd-or-even-year. Right - depending upon the height and weight of the President. And if that doesn't suit our collective fancies, there is always the 1982 referendum questions.

In retrospect, it seems that we are beginning to contract a serious case of the numbers-fixation disease. Merely changing around numbers is an easy way out of a real dilemma. And in the long run, no way out at all. They do not address the real problems behind our alcohol abuse - our attitudes, our hang-ups, our shortsightedness. And they do not address the real consequences of our abuse - wife-beating, addiction, and drunk-driving.

Alcohol abuse has become a real problem throughout our nation. Not just in the 18-20 year olds. In ALL of us, all ages, races, creeds, and colors. We all need to learn more, change our attitudes and perhaps gain a new sense of respect for the drug. But let's stop chopping at the tree. We need to get at the roots.

Mark Baer
Senior Reporter

COHEN COROLLARY COMMENDED

Dear Chief Editor:

Yesterday morning I saw the March 2 *The Bates Student* that caused the uproar on your campus. It was a perfectly splendid job of reporting on an imaginative idea. The off-campus press in the locality could well take this as an example of how to handle an interview.

All campus papers are aware of and practice the First Law of a student paper: Challenge the faculty (and the administration) to get readership. Now it seems to me that you have discovered a second law, or an amendment, or Cohen's corollary to the First Law: Interview the demon figures of the Left to get campus readership.

Certainly you don't want to bring on faculty heart attacks or suicides, but if you will continue to explore this new corollary and develop it, you may in years to come return intellectual integrity and objectivity to our college halls. Wm Buckley tells us, in his *God and Man* at Yale, that a biased ideologizing had taken place in the college faculties by his time behind the Yale fence thirty years ago. In fact, it was his discovery then of the condition that you revealed to the public lately at Bates that led to his friendships with Whittaker Chambers, James Burnham, Frank Meyer,

resulting in his own rise to fame as a leading intellectual of his day and the establishment of a national school of thought. (Those three that I have mentioned were all at one time communists of the 1920s-30s).

Noting how long-established and deep-seated this negative intellectual condition is, you need not be surprised at the reaction of the Bates profs in recent days. It will take many years of challenge to correct this condition.

Giving some room for faculty tantrums to cool down, it should

DISCOURAGED ABOUT BATES

Dear Mr. Cohen:

Please hang with your issue. We are all most interested and send our moral support to you and your courageous staff.

Enclosed is copy of a message I sent last week to Hedley Reynolds on this issue.

I am sending a collection of clippings from local papers this week to *National Review Magazine*, c/o Richard Brookhiser, one of its principal editors. I would like to include a copy of your paper in which the issue is covered, if you would be kind enough to mail me one.

Dear Mr. Reynolds:

Why are you persecuting Robert Cohen? I simply cannot believe that this behavior on the

be greatly educational, as well as entertaining, for you to look up such figures as Maurice Stans, with his recent book: what really happened back there in 1972? Roy Cohn, with his book recently reprinted on Senator McCarthy and his effort to uncover subversion: how could such a nice woman marry such a monster as the profs tell us Joe McCarthy was? General Westmoreland, with his book: tell us what really happened to cause the debacle in Vietnam, with the most terrible catastrophe for human rights, (Continued on Page 12)

DISCOURAGED ABOUT BATES

part of your office or the college faculty is right or necessary. The most precious of our American freedoms is the freedom of expression, and the editor of a campus paper should be protected in this.

I have three sons approaching college age and I must tell you that I am sorely discouraged about the prospects at Bates. I won't consider investing thousands and thousands of dollars in an education surrounded by academic vultures who would attempt to eat the boys' flesh if their thinking failed to conform to that of the collective academia there.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Verne E. Jones

Letters to the Editor

Since the last publication of *The Bates Student*, over 100 letters have been received concerning *The Bates Student Communication Award* and its ramifications both on and off campus. Due to lack of space to print every letter received, a representative sample has been chosen and printed herein. As a note of interest, of all letters received as of this date, approximately 65% are favorable towards *The Bates Student* and the other 35% are in some way negative in tone. This issue of *The Bates Student* will be the final issue in which letters will be printed on this particular topic.

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM — RC SELECTION

To the editor,

Having been a recent participant in the process of selecting next year's Resident Coordinators, I feel compelled to write this letter, based upon the great number of fellow students who have come to me with questions concerning the actual selection process and my opinions on the process and the outcome.

For the record, 3 committees made up of up to 2 present RCs, an RA representative, and either a Dean or a faculty member did the interviewing on Wednesday and Thursday, March 7th and 8th. These 3 committees then met the evening of March 8th at 8:00 p.m. as a group to finalize the selections, along with those Deans who did not interview candidates. In effect, 5 RCs, 3 RA members, 2 faculty members, and the 4 Deans (a total of 14 persons) comprised the selection committee which met on Thursday night.

An outline of the events of the evening on which we picked RCs proceeded as follows: First, each committee suggested the top candidates which it interviewed, in an attempt to appoint the strongest candidates as RCs right off the bat. Next, we went around the group and individually suggested the applicant whom each of us thought to be most qualified, who had not been selected as an RC yet. After having done this twice, 'we'

decided to start dropping the weakest candidates, primarily because the method of suggesting our strongest picks individually yielded very few results. This process of 'weeding out' the weaker candidates eventually left us in a very precarious position: we were left with about 13 vacant RC

positions and we had 13 candidates plus 4 JYA candidates. We then selected 2 JYA candidates as RCs, primarily on the basis of their essays concerning their reasons for applying. Now we had 11 positions left and 13 candidates. After a lot of discussion, argument and

(Continued on Page 12)

KIND WORDS

My dear Mr. Cohen,

As an old grad and a reader of *The Bates Student*, I have very much approved of your Editorship. The paper has made a large gain in the variety of its content and a needed maturity. It has come alive. I cannot recall any issue so interesting as that of March 2.

An award by a committee of a school paper with a small circulation at a fresh-water college is hardly an item to be noted nor long remembered. The resulting clamor by a minority group on the Bates Campus has blown a small incident out of all proportion and shows remarkable non-comprehension.

In the first place, the College was not named as the giver of the plaque. Moreover, the students are not Bates College. The faculty, likewise, is not Bates College. The one group with authority to take a stand on a Bates issue is the Trustees, a chartered body which delegates duties to its employees, the President and the Faculty. Your award would have had slight publicity, had not these protestors sought it.

As T.V. in recent news has shown our smiling President riding thru crowds on Cairo streets, the notation has regularly followed that these crowds are nowhere equal to the crowds that came out to cheer President Nixon. The governments of other countries honor President Nixon for his genuine

achievements and cannot comprehend our partisan politics.

Ibsen once dramatized the theme that the strongest man is the one who dares to stand alone. The initiative and independence you have shown make easy prophecy that you will stand tall among your contemporaries. "This too shall pass."

Sincerely,
Edith Adams, '14

THANKS FOR FASTING

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank all the students and faculty who participated in the latest New World Coalition fast, as well as Mr. Canedy, Food Service Director, and Mr. Weston, Business Manager, for their help.

We had a total of 447 meals skipped, which, together with contributions, raised a total of over \$300. \$205 will go to the AFSC Mali Project, and \$102 will go to the Consumer Action Coalition, which helps people in the local area.

For all those who didn't participate, I would just like to point out that fasting is one of the few things you can do to help others that not only doesn't take up your time, but in fact gives you more free time!

Chris Malcolm
Fast Coordinator
New World Coalition

THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 8

Established 1873

ROBERT COHEN

Editor-in-Chief

NANCY AREY

Assistant Editor

Call 783-7108

Business Manager

Dave Ginn

Photography Supervisor

Lori Borst

Circulation Manager

Contributors: Heather McElvein (typist).

The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College. The newspaper's mailing address is: Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are \$10.00 for the academic year. Printed by The Brunswick Publishing Company, Industry Rd., Brunswick, Me. 04011

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

BATES BRIEFS

Two underground tile pipes, used to drain surface water from around Lane Hall, broke near the catch basin in back of the Maintenance Center and were noticed on Monday morning (March 9). Maintenance expected to finish the repairs on Thursday, March 15. Maintenance suggested that the crew working on it had the situation under control.

* President Thomas Hedley Reynolds recently informed a student reporter that a building would be named at the commencement in June. Reynolds declined to release information

concerning the name of the building.

* Zane Rodriguez, a skier at Bates College, placed 17th in the jumping competition of the NCAA Championships held at Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Rodriguez, a sophomore, was the third Americana finisher in the event which was dominated by Scandinavian jumpers. Rodriguez turned in jumps of 242 and 232 feet on a 70 meter hill.

* In a recent case before the Student Conduct Committee, two Bates College students confessed to attempting to break

in to a professor's office in an attempt to gain access to an exam. The students were suspended.

* Fiske Hall in Rand Dormitory which is used for many campus-wide parties is presently being repainted. There was some hope expressed that a change in the atmosphere in Fiske may help dampen the problems of dorm damage during parties in Rand Hall.

* The rooming lottery was held this week in Fiske Hall. Dean Reese commented that the lottery went quite smoothly this year.

WORLD NEWS CAPSULES

Because of a lack of protective equipment against earthquakes, the government ordered closed five nuclear powerplants. The closing is estimated to place an added strain on energy supplies in the United States. The supplies have already been decreased by the cutback in Iranian oil exports.

* President Carter returned from the mideast early Wednesday. On Tuesday night Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin embraced peace terms. The two nations said that a treaty could be signed within a month. Begin vowed to resign

unless his parliament accepts the treaty.

* Taiwan legislation was approved in the Senate on a 90-6 vote. The measure sets up a framework for unofficial ties to be made with the island nation.

* General Bernard Rogers, the Army Chief of Staff, urged a return to the draft in a testimony before a Senate panel looking into the problem of the all volunteer military. Rogers suggested drafting 75,000 to 100,000 men to undergo six months of training as part of a six-year enlistment period in a reserve force.

* Former bonded

warehouseman for the Carter warehouse, Jimmy Hayes, claims that he and Billy Carter altered records and pledged the same collateral twice in the spring of 1976. He suggested that this was done in an attempt to hide a \$500,000 deficit in payments on a National Bank of Georgia loan.

* Some Genoa salami packages have been recalled from stores in the eastern U.S. A toxin in samples examined by Agricultural Department Inspectors was discovered. The packages were sold under the brand names of "Patrick Cudahy" and "Pantry Pride."

DATELINE: LEWISTON

Central Maine Power Company said on Wednesday that Maine residents will be paying an average of between \$1.00 and \$4.00 more per month for electricity. This comes as a result of the shutdown of Maine Yankee Atomic Power Plant in Wiscasset, Maine.

* St. Mary's General Hospital may risk losing its emergency medical services license. St.

Mary's ambulance service, ALERT, has never received state approval. St. Mary's must complete its application for approval and has already lost more than \$12,000 in Medicaid and Medicare reimbursements.

* William P. Tewey, executive vice president of the Lewiston-Auburn Chamber of Commerce, will retire on March 30. Tewey's career spans three

decades of area growth. He plans to enjoy life by traveling and playing golf.

* A proposal to close a section of Campus Avenue to allow for a multi-million dollar health care center. Campus will go before Lewiston's Board of Aldermen and Mayor in April. The proposal to build the health care center comes from St. Mary's General Hospital and Marcotte Nursing

The Randy Reports

Procrastination

This report was originally planned to be written last semester, but somehow I ever got around to it. As you have probably already guessed, the topic is procrastination. As most Bates students realize, procrastination is the fine art of wasting time. It is a difficult art to learn and admittedly often difficult to continue enjoying while at college.

At Bates there is a unique society for procrastinators: S.L.E.E.P. (Society of Leading Educational Experts on Procrastination). Recently I had a chance to talk to the Coordinator of SLEEP, Mr. Wasted Time.

Baker: "Mr. Time..."

Time: "Please, all my friends call me Wasted."

Baker: "Alright, Wasted, what do you consider to be the function of your organization?"

Time: "Basically we are there to aid students in their procrastination. Often many students will have picked up bad study habits in high school. We feel that until they learn the art of procrastination they cannot achieve full and perfect happiness."

Baker: "What do you consider to be bad study habits?"

Time: "If a student has any study habits, they are bad. First we try to make students see that studying is a sickness and must be treated as such. Once they realize this they can begin to attain oneness, with the universe."

Baker: "What do you mean by oneness with the universe?"

Time: "Oneness of course refers to a procrastinator's grade point average."

Baker: "What kind of services do you offer for students?"

Time: "We have a wide variety

of ways to help students procrastinate. The first step is to get a student out of the library. The easiest way to do this is to send in as many people to socialize with him as possible. Eventually he realizes that people come to the library for study breaks, so he retires to his room to work. As any procrastinator knows, it is even more impossible to study in your room than in the library. In general, once they escape the library, they are fully pledged members of SLEEP. Of course we do have follow up services."

Baker: "For example?"

Time: "We have a hot line that students can call twenty-four hours a day if they feel a guilt complex, or a desire to work coming on. All they have to do is dial 1-800-482-0707 and we will try to help them. Usually we can talk it out. Often we give them suggestions to help them in their procrastinations."

Baker: "Could you tell us some of these suggestions?"

Time: "Well in light cases we recommend something like a Den Break. Often pulling an all nighter of procrastination is needed. Going to see Lewiston awake was probably one of our best ideas. Every once in a while we get a really severe case. We recommend that one student goes on a mountain climbing expedition to the Himalayas. If he doesn't freeze to death, we expect him back the day before his thesis is due."

Baker: "Don't you think that this whole thing is n

(Editor's note: Tad stopped at this point to go procrastinate. He ran out of the office ranting something about going off on a crusade against the Nerdy Knights. If you find him please return him to his cage.)

Letters to the Editor

OPPOSITE COMMENTARIES

The following is an editorial comment from the 5:30 p.m. news on Tuesday, March 6, 1979. It is reprinted here to clarify a letter to the editor which was submitted to *The Bates Student*.

Earlier in the news, Jerry D'Amico reported on the very negative reaction of many students at Bates College to the news that Robert Cohen, editor of the school paper, had presented an award to former president Richard Nixon on behalf of the newspaper.

I'd like to comment from my own point of view on that student reaction.

The complaint is made that Bates could be disgraced by its association with a disgraced president.

But I wonder what's most likely to tarnish the name of Bates College.

(VIDEOTAPE SEGMENTS FROM STUDENT PRESS CONFERENCE CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING COMMENTS)

"Who could Rob have helped from this besides himself? His increasing isolation and autocratic rule throughout the year suggests the question 'Is

Cohen a power-mad fool, or just plain dumb?"

"People such as Robert Cohen and Richard Nixon, who hide behind a mask of moral authority, are perhaps the greatest dangers that we in a democracy face."

AWARD NOT DESERVED

To the Editor:

In light of the controversy surrounding the first *Bates Student* Communications Award, I feel that a rational examination of the issue will clarify why students protested the award. The issue here is not freedom of the press. Neither I nor anyone else on campus question Mr. Cohen's right to print the article on Nixon, or any other article that he wishes to print. What I protest is the giving of an award to Richard Nixon that implies my representation. I do not wish to make a personal attack on Mr. Cohen or to destroy the *Student*. Until this award, I had been proud of the *Student*. The paper was doing more than reporting last week's news, it was actually finding interesting news at

It is difficult to understand such comments as were made today - and some more offensive - in the context of Bates College - a college with a tradition of liberal arts education, which stresses tolerance of others, even when

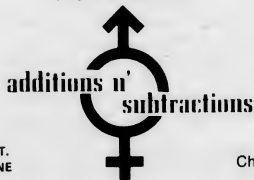
(Continued on Page 11)

Bates. But Mr. Cohen has overstepped his job as editor in giving the award.

The basis of the controversy must be Mr. Nixon. I highly doubt that anyone on campus would be too upset if an award had been given to the Lewiston Sun for Maine communications. This would be partly because almost no one would care, but also because few people would object to the recipient. But when the award was given to someone on the national scene, such as Mr. Nixon, Batesies do care, and they object. The objection must first be to Mr. Nixon. For if one feels that he deserved the award, one's view is being represented. From the great outcry about misrepresentation, it appears that most Batesies are intelligent

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Resident Coordinator Selection Process Questioned

By Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

The recent selection of Resident Coordinators for the 1979-1980 academic year, has caused some controversy concerning the selection process, and the criteria used in rendering a decision. The responsibility for selecting the Resident Coordinators is that of the Deans' Office and a committee of interviewers. Although the deans suggest that the decision is not "political," some of those not chosen for the position of Resident Coordinator take issue with this suggestion.

In speaking with students who were not chosen, the sentiment that the decisions were, in some ways, biased emerged. "In the interview, the people had knowledge of my background, especially my past relationship with the administration. I felt that a large part of their decision, because they asked me so many pointed questions concerning this past relationship, was based on the person's ability

to work with the deans rather than to work with the students. In my opinion, you do not have to be a yes person, to be a good R.C.," said one student.

Said another student, who served as a Junior Advisor this year, "I was sort of disappointed with the decisions this year. I think it was somewhat biased on the part of the administration." The student claimed to base this opinion on the knowledge of the type of students chosen. "They all seem to fit into a set pattern, a mold," said the student.

The Student spoke with Dean James Reese. Reese suggested that the ability to work with the deans, and the knowledge of the workings of the administration and of the college, as well as the ability to work with students, was important.

One student noted that, although a friendly relationship with the deans "is necessary in doing the job of R.C. one need not stop disagreeing with or disapproving of some of their beliefs and actions."

There was some concern expressed by students who were not chosen as Resident Coordinators, regarding the informing of those students. The students who received the jobs were notified of Friday, March 9, and many of those students who were not chosen had not heard on the following Monday.

The criteria used for deciding on students for the position of Resident Coordinator reflects an attempt to find people who are organized, who deal well with people, (administrators, students, and faculty alike), and people who are in sound academic standing. James Reese offered the opinion that students who succeed academically are often in a better position to assume further responsibilities.

Of the Resident Coordinators chosen for the coming academic year two students are presently spending their Junior Year Abroad. James Reese suggested that all JYA students receive applications in the mail for the position of Resident Coordinator.

Seven of the new Resident Coordinators were Junior advisors this year, and three of the new R.C.s were Resident Coordinators this year.

The salaries for the Resident Coordinator position has been lowered over last year, from \$1000 to \$850. Dean James Carignan offers two reasons for the decrease. It equals the pay for Junior Advisors and Resident Coordinators. "Equal pay for equal work. When asked why the salaries were not increased to

equilibrium, Carignan said, "I think it's too much."

The controversy over the Resident Coordinator decisions is not unique to this year. Some students claim that, when they applied last year, they did not receive an interview. This year, there have been no such complaints.

Reese noted that he was pleased with the new Resident Coordinators and expressed hope that the R.C. system will continue to work well.

Stanton Collection Bill Turned Down In Legislative Process

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

The Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee of the Maine House of Representatives has turned down a bill which would have financed transfer of part of the Stanton Museum collection to the State Museum in Augusta. The committee's unanimous "ought not to pass" decision killed the bill before floor action could have been taken.

Bates political science professor Representative John W. Simon was a co-sponsor of this legislation, originally brought up by Representative

Joyce Lewis (D-Auburn). Representative Lewis's daughter is an archaeologist who worked with Bates anthropology lecturer Bruce Bourque last year. It was Bourque who brought the bill to the attention of Professor Simon.

The legislation would have provided \$30,000 to fund the transfer of certain contents of the Stanton Museum, now housed in Carnegie Science, from Bates to the State Museum in Augusta.

"This is a time in which public money is tight," Professor Simon concludes, "and there are no doubt more important things than moving museums."

Tuition Increase Within Carter Guidelines

by Kristen Anderson
Senior Reporter

When students received an announcement, several weeks ago, that the Bates comprehensive fee was going up from \$5835 to \$6385, there was no great surprise. A hike in tuition, room and board has been an annual event for several years. The statement that the increase was within Carter's guidelines was somewhat confusing, however.

A talk with Mr. Carpenter, College Treasurer, cleared up this matter. In order to properly follow Carter's guidelines, the college turned their books over to the auditors. As a non-profit institution, the guidelines to be followed were different from those of other profit making institutions and the mountains of instructions that the government issued on the subject were best handled by specialists. The means by which Carter's price increase guidelines were determined was by comparing the price increases of 1976-77 from the previous '75-'76 academic year.

This year's tuition increase is not going towards any specific area of expenditure. All the income of the college is pooled into one large fund, from which money is delegated to various areas. Everything that keeps the college running is getting more expensive. The most dramatic increase in cost is, very predictably, fuel. Last year the college spent \$213,000 for fuel alone. This year the college is spending \$230,000. Next year? About \$325,000 - at least that was the prediction BEFORE the Shah was exiled from Iran.

Likewise, electricity and food are on the rise. Mr. Carpenter stressed that inflation effects a non-profit institution more than other businesses, for they have to project their budget one and a half years ahead. Once they announce, in February, the Bates Comprehensive Fee for the coming year, they are locked into it. The college has to gamble on next year's prices. The only prices that they can pinpoint are faculty salaries, which are under contract.

The increase for this year

(plus-\$550) is greater than the increases at Colby College (plus-\$340) and Bowdoin College (plus-\$456), but Bates remains the least expensive college of the three, at \$6385. Colby College, next year, will cost \$6850; and Bowdoin is over into the 7's now, at \$7115.

Capital Campaign Progressing Well In Effort For Varied Appeal

by Marguerite Jordan

It's not often understood that a college does not generate a profit. In the case of Bates, a school which can boast of a balanced budget, operating costs are existing; it's the monies for expansion that have to be found. For the next four years Bates will be undertaking a capital campaign to raise 12.5 million dollars. That amount will aid projects like the new athletic complex; expansion of instructional equipment and facilities; endowments for faculty, lectures and concerts; scholarships and other modernizing developments that are needed at Bates.

Already having raised 5.9 million dollars, the campaign makes an appeal to a variety of people. Those involved hope to elicit funds from corporations and national foundations, from smaller family trusts and from alumni. In a way, the capital campaign must "sell Bates." In some cases the key is to attract people to a specific project. For instance, the corporation committee, in making an appeal to Maine businesses for 1.1 million dollars, might generate interest by suggesting a donation of scholarship money for Maine students.

National foundations, such as the Ford Foundation, from which a sum of 2 million dollars is desired, must be convinced of Bates' worth as an educational institution and of the importance of the specific projects that are being undertaken. For example, one foundation may place an emphasis on the arts; therefore,

support of the fine arts facilities would be in their interests more than the athletic complex.

Smaller family trusts involve an even wider range of considerations. Often, the emphasis on such things as scholarship contributions has a geographical scope. One family is interested in donating money that will be used in projects on the Maine coast. An alumni association in Boston, hoping to raise \$400,000 must research these small, yet significant capital sources and approach each one from a different angle.

Finally, the campaign reaches out to alumni. Its goal is to raise \$2.7 million by visiting each of the 10,000 Bates alumni in the country. This effort requires 2,000 active participants in eight regions. They carry on a rolling campaign, moving from one state to the next. Each of the volunteers carries a "case book," outlining the progress that Bates has made and the needs it has in order to remain progressive. The case book, entitled "From A Tradition of Foresight to the Future With Confidence," is an attractive publication which,

through carefully worded descriptions and photographs, attempts to promote Bates College as a place of educational excellence.

Gifts from alumni may be made for specific projects or for a general fund. In a brochure for campaign workers, Helen A. Papaioanou, national chairwoman for the Campaign for Bates, exhorts workers to be fully aware of recent developments at Bates, to be understanding and listen carefully to the people contacted and not to be discouraged by alumni who do not pledge.

The impact of the capital campaign is being felt by Bates now. One need only to look toward John Bertram Hall to see the beginnings of the athletic complex that is being built with capital campaign funds. The Campaign for Bates; its commitment for a better educational future can be summed up in an old Chinese proverb:

To plant for years, plant grass
To plant for decades, plant trees

To plant for centuries, plant people.

Maintenance Head Objects To Needless Dorm Damage

by Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

The Bates College Maintenance Department employs nearly 110 people and is responsible for upkeep and improvements of the Bates campus. In an interview with The Bates Student, Director of the Maintenance center, Albert Johnson, suggested that the department was adequately funded "as long as they let me do the job the way I think it should be done." The expenditures, besides salaries, include materials, tools, equipment, and upkeep of equipment, making up the resources available to the Maintenance center for its upkeep of the school.

The largest waste Johnson

sees on campus comes from the student body. Because of increasing amounts of dorm damage, the resources which could be used for the improvement of the college's campus, are put into the continual upkeep of dorms, especially with regard to dorm damage. "I have many fine craftsmen whose talents could be put to better use than the constant replacement of things which they already replaced."

When asked if he could use more money, Johnson replied, "Who couldn't?" Johnson reiterated that the funds are adequate if the maintenance department is allowed to make its own allocations.

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Vending Machine Situation Favorable On Campus

Low Profits But High Convenience

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

While none of the vending equipment at Bates is owned directly by the college, coin-operated soda, candy and laundry machines returned a tidy \$5289.76 to the school during the first semester of this year.

Each of the three types of vending machines on campus pays a percentage of its profit to Bates. Business Director Jim Weston sees that as a pretty good deal, but insists that the machines are here "strictly for the convenience of the students. By the time we get done paying the power bill, it doesn't add up to much."

Maine National Vending Company of Lewiston recently inherited the Bates candy machine contract from Canteen Food and Vending, a Coca-Cola subsidiary. The change from the Canteen Company, which had provided the candy machines for twenty years, was mainly "for service reasons." Maine Vending, Mr. Weston says, provides good selection and service, "though their machines are not the newest." Maine Vending also provides the cigarette machine in Chase Hall.

A "longstanding excellent relationship" exists between the college and the Coca-Cola Company, which provides the soda machines on campus.

Despite the unprofitable number of residents in the smaller houses, the company has always provided machines there. When damage occurs in machines, they have not been removed; rather, the administration has always been consulted first. Mr. Weston sees this as considerate, but also reiterates that the company would not be eager to remove profitable machines.

Damage beyond what is considered wear and tear in "normal usage" is not explicitly defined. Usually, as far as cost goes, damage totaling over \$50 only is usually charged to the school which, in turn, charges the dorm's house council through regular dorm damage

proceedings. On occasion, machines have been removed after repeated incidents including such things as turning them upside down to remove the contents or after other such continued abuse.

Washing machines and dryers constitute a third type of vending device found on campus, and are provided by the MacGray Company of Massachusetts. In this area, students have voiced concern over the cost of the machines, which are usually used on a weekly basis by all students. Mr. Weston sees "only one way that we could have a total savings, and that would be to have a central wash area set up in one location" as is done in

some similar institutions. "It's a pain in the neck to go there and find all the washers are in use;" in a vending situation, machines can be provided in every dorm and in most houses.

One little known aspect of this situation is that, since the return bottle bill went into effect last year, refunds on cans returned by the school go into a scholarship fund; a few months after the bill went into effect, however, students began refunding their own cans, and now funds from that sector to the scholarship are only trickling in. This year, a grand total of only \$13.20 has resulted from the refunds.

(Continued on Page 11)

Party Organization And Responsibility:

New System Now In Full Operation

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

The successful party involves careful planning and realistic consideration of potential outcomes, says Brian Fitzgerald, Assistant Dean of the College and Coordinator of Student Activities. With the advent of house councils, the process of planning and organizing a party has changed and will continue to change. Currently, the steps in planning involve a two step process, in dealing with Dean Fitzgerald and possibly Sue Pierce, the R.C. in Rand, if Fiske Lounge is to be used. Blue slipping and a contract are negotiated and arranged. The students running the party are then encouraged to meet again with Dean Fitzgerald and either Dean Carignan or Dean Spence to make sure all rules of the contract are understood. Items such as the type of party, the number of people which can be safely accommodated, and the inclusion of non-alcoholic beverages for those underage are discussed. "We want the party to be reasonable," stated Fitzgerald. "Our emphasis is to help people succeed in running parties."

Houses and dorms take the responsibility for their facilities. In some dorms with large lounges which are often used for holding parties, a separate revenue fund may exist to pay for damage incurred at parties so that dorm residents do not have to pay for damage at parties they never attended. According to Dean Fitzgerald, the host's responsibility for the party is two-fold. The first responsibility is to the negotiations - "What is negotiated is, in fact, a contract" between the college and the host. The house council of Rand would be an intermediary party if the use of Fiske is involved. The second responsibility is to financial accountability for any dorm damage. Enough money must be made from ticket sales to insure for losses incurred from damage where the individuals responsible are not apprehended.

Several measures can be taken to keep a party in order. Security can check on parties to see if they have ended according to the time stated on the contract. "We don't count minutes and seconds," Fitzgerald explained, but for

example, if a party is still in progress 45 minutes after scheduled closing time, security will find the people hosting the party and ask them to end it. The administration has "refrained from putting the college in the kind of enforcement role all of the time." The basic issue involved in keeping order at a party is to make students aware of the possible outcome of the events. "We negotiate good faith agreements and expect that they are going to be upheld," said

Fitzgerald. If they are violated in any way, the individuals responsible for the party are "accountable to us." Dean Fitzgerald's office tries to "convey a sense of rights," involving "very specific kinds of responsibilities." At a programming festival held at the University of Maine at Orono, Dean Fitzgerald heard that a "considerable sum" was spent on policemen at parties. "We do not require that, nor do we encourage it," he said.

Other restrictions include a

rule that no beer is to be consumed at parties in Chase Hall because "The facility just can't handle it." Also, "the number of people very much affects whether a party is going to be successful or not." The size differences and opportunities available in holding a party in a dorm as opposed to a house need not be stated. The location of the party is also very important, as this can affect the negotiated closing time. A party held on Frye Street would have to end

earlier because it is in a residential area, while a party at Roger Bill or Hedge could continue later because these locations are at the center of the campus.

The recent trend has been toward fewer problems at parties. During his three years at Bates, and particularly during this year, Dean Fitzgerald has seen the number of problems decrease. However, last year did have some problems, but "we were trying to get a handle on the new system." A few troublesome parties can always be spotted over the years, but "most parties over the years have gone well." Dean Carignan also believes the amount of damage from parties has gone down, due to the encouraged planning, the house councils and limits set on the nature of parties. A party may not succeed for a variety of reasons, and indeed there have been a few this year which did involve "particular amounts of damage and violence."

A student planning a party three years ago would have come face to face with "very specific do's and don'ts." Certain things were seen as bad in the eyes of the college. For example, it was held that the college was not ecstatic about keg parties, was visualized as the "enforcer" and "would come down on people through proctors." Fitzgerald explained that in the old system, the student would basically be asking "what are you going to let us do?" Today, the student planning a party can simply sit down with Dean Fitzgerald, who will ask what the host or hostess has planned and then react to that proposal, adding "whatever we feel will make the event better." Today, the "emphasis is on simply guaranteeing that an activity will succeed."

The Student spoke with John Elssesser, who has planned some parties in Rand. He said that it is important to have friends, helping out at the party. He also mentioned that Dean Fitzgerald has lost some blue slips and has on occasion authorized a blue slip for him and then given it to someone else. "You spend a lot of time, and that's why you need a lot of people to help out."

Difficulties may arise with intoxicated students. Often the

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 8

Established 1873

Father Daniel Berrigan Announced As Zerby Lecturer



by Chris O'Leary

This year, the Campus Association is pleased to announce that Father Daniel Berrigan, S.J., will be the Zerby Lecturer. The lecture is entitled, "1979: The Nonviolent Citizen in the Violent Society" and will be delivered on Monday, March 19, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Chapel. A reception will follow in Chase Lounge. Father Berrigan will also be giving a poetry-reading at 3:30 p.m. in Chase Lounge. The public is cordially invited to both events. Both are free.

In April of 1965, the Bates College Campus Association made a gift to the College for the purpose of establishing and initiating the Zerby Lecture on Contemporary Religious Thought. The lecture series bears the name of Dr. Rayborn Lindley Zerby, for many years a Professor of Religion and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion. From 1958 to 1962 he served as Dean of the Faculty, and presently is the Dean Emeritus of the Faculty of Bates College.

Antiwar Activist To Lecture Monday

Father Daniel Berrigan is a Jesuit priest, a prominent author, and a leading social and political activist. He was one of the earliest and most active agitators against American involvement in Indochina. Perhaps his best known act of antiwar protest occurred in May, 1968, when he, along with his brother Philip and seven other Catholic "agitators for peace" destroyed draft files in Catonsville, Maryland. A prolific writer, Fr. Berrigan has published many books of both prose and poetry, and is currently a contributing editor to *Sojourners* magazine.

Fr. Berrigan was born on May 9, 1921, in Virginia, Minnesota, the son of Thomas and Frieda Berrigan. Drawn to the priesthood from his earliest years, he joined the Society of Jesus in 1939, and began a rigorous thirteen year course of spiritual and intellectual training. During that time, he studied philosophy at Woodstock College, taught French, Latin, and English at St. Peter's Preparatory School in New

Jersey, and studied theology at West College in Weston, Massachusetts. He was ordained on June 19, 1952.

For the next twelve years he taught French, theology, and New Testament Studies at several schools, including the Jesuits' Le Moyne College in Syracuse, New York. He helped to found the Catholic Peace Fellowship, and later, in 1965, the interdenominational Clergy and Laity Concerned about Vietnam. In 1967 he became the first Roman Catholic priest on the faculty of Cornell University, where he served as Director of United Religious Work.

His accelerating involvement with the antiwar movement in the mid 1960s culminated on May 17, 1968, in Catonsville, Maryland. Convicted for burning draft files, he began his jail sentence on April 10, 1970, after spending some time underground, an experience he made the subject of his book, *The Dark Night of Resistance*, which won the Thomas More medal for the best religious book of 1973.

He has published numerous

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

Southside Johnny Lyon immediately impresses you as a man dedicated to his profession. Once backstage at the Bates Alumni Gym, he took complete charge of his band's operation. When the thirty year old harp player and vocalist returned from dinner in Commons, he finally took a few minutes off from directing operations to answer the media's questions.

Of first concern was Southside's health. In November, he cut his hand on a broken bottle when he slipped on stage. Shards severed several tendons and he was forced to wear a cast. "It was a real bad thing, but we were back out December first, because this band has to work to survive. You just adapt to situations." Southside seems to be no longer impaired by the hand.

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes (Lyon admits that he is not sure if it is "the Jukes" or "the Asbury Jukes" nor does he know what a "juke" is) have just left the Epic label and signed a new contract with Mercury Records. He claims that he did not leave for artistic reasons. "I've never had a problem with a recording company so far as material or what I am doing. I've always had complete artistic freedom. I think most bands have more artistic freedom than you think." His beef seems to be mostly over Epic's promotional efforts. "We didn't think Epic did a good enough job on promotion for the third album...I don't have any bitterness against anyone. I just feel that they let us down. I thought that we delivered the goods and they didn't and one shot is all they get."

Lyon had quite a bit to say about the band's previous efforts and an upcoming album, their first with Mercury. He feels that "Hearts of Stone," the third album, that just came out, is a departure from the first two. "It is "much more the way we want

Southside Johnny: A Man Dedicated

to sound now." On it they try to synthesize the various musical styles of the band ranging from r & b and rock and roll to blues and straight jazz. "We try to put it all together so that it makes some kind of sense."

While he likes all three of his albums, he feels that each has represented a different stage in the band's development. He has a "special place in my heart" for the first album, which was recorded virtually live on the first take in the studio. He considers the second album a learning album, one in which they learned greatly from their mistakes. He hopes for further change in the fourth album, on which they will begin work after their current tour ends this Saturday night. Hopefully the band as a whole will provide a lot

of material for the album. "I want everyone in the band to be more involved" claims Southside.

The man from New Jersey had some interesting ideas about music in general. Lately he has been listening to a lot of New Wave, in particular, Devo and Elvis Costello. He claims of Costello "All three albums are brilliant." As far as overall excellence, he compares them to the first three albums by the Rolling Stones. Neither does he totally dismiss disco. Some of it has "great production and very spirited performance." He complains that "unfortunately most of disco is very cut and dried. They just want to get the beat out and sell records." When asked about his friend Bruce Springsteen, he smiled "Bruce is

(Continued on Page 9)

The Fools Fail To Rouse Audience Southside Johnny: A Synt

by Jim Fitzgerald

The Fools
Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes

The Fools....(uh, yes the FOOLS), well anyway....The Fools should and could have been a good opening band at the Alumni Gym Wednesday night - but their performance turned out to be sadly mediocre. They failed for the most part to rouse the audience, their only good numbers being "Have a Party" and "Alibi" (a song by "The Same Band"). The other eight songs they did were disappointing - "Psycho Chicken" included. The problem with the Fools was that they tried to dish out too much of the same thing to the audience, a tactic which invariably leads to boredom. They have a lead singer with a good voice, though, and 2 exceptional guitarists - so if they can learn to diversify a little more (they showed the ability nicely in a 45 second mellow lead-in to one of their songs) perhaps they will be a force to be

reckoned with someday - if not, well, they'll really be the Fools.

Enough of that - the fantastic performance by Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes made the evening one which will be long remembered by those who attended the concert. They opened to an enthusiastic crowd most of which stayed on their feet for the entirety of the phenomenal 2-hour performance. (An unheard of time for non-stop high energy playing.) Though all the songs were good, some shone through as the best. "I Got To Get You Off Of My Mind," "Broken Down Piece of Man," "I Got The Fever," and "I Don't Wanna Go Home" all off their first album were outstanding;



anthologies of poetry including *Time Without Number* (Macmillan, 1957), which won the Lamont Prize, *The World for Wedding Ring* (Macmillan, 1962), *No One Walks Waters* (Macmillan, 1966), *False Gods, Real Men* (Macmillan, 1969), which was nominated for a National Book Award, *Trial Poems* (Beacon, 1970), and *Love, Love at the End* (Macmillan, 1968), a book of parables and prayers.

His prose works include *They Call us Dead Men* (Macmillan, 1966), *Consequences: Truth and . . .* (Macmillan, 1967), *Night Flight to Hanoi* (Macmillan, 1968), which is a diary he kept on his February, 1968 trip to Hanoi to aid in the release of U.S. POWs, *No Bars to Manhood* (Doubleday, 1970), *The Trial of the Catonsville Nine* (Beacon, 1970), and the award-winning *The Dark Night of Resistance* (Doubleday, 1971).

Father Berrigan is presently living in New York City, where he is teaching at New Resources, a college located in the Bronx for the poor people of New York. He also works at a New York hospital for the terminally ill.

Virginia (1), played by Susan Warner, Galileo, played by Paul Kuritz, and Linda Lewis look on in the Bates production of Galileo. The group will perform *Galileo* at 8:00 p.m. March 19 at the Schaeffer Theatre. Directed by M. J. Schaeffer and chairman of Bates' theater and drama, the production reveals the life of the renowned mathematician, and physicist. Written by a man devoted to the pleasures of knowledge, Galileo embodies a choice between the security and comfort of the upheaval and change brought about by the world's modern technological upheaval, Brecht's "Galileo" for our time. The cast includes 19 Bates students and faculty members. Tickets purchased at the box office beginning

A Man Dedicated To His Profession

of material for the album. "I want everyone in the band to be more involved" claims Southside.

The man from New Jersey had some interesting ideas about music in general. Lately he has been listening to a lot of New Wave, in particular, Devo and Elvis Costello. He claims of Costello "All three albums are brilliant." As far as overall excellence, he compares them to the first three albums by the Rolling Stones. Neither does he totally dismiss disco. Some of it has "great production and very spirited performance." He complains that "unfortunately most of disco is very cut and dried. They just want to get the beat out and sell records." When asked about his friend Bruce Springsteen, he smiled "Bruce is

(Continued on Page 9)



s Fail To Rouse Audiences

Side Johnny: A Synthesis Of Musical Styles

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"Talk to Me" off their recent "Hearts of Stone" album may well be a classic someday. Billy Rush's lead guitar work was iridescent, Kevin Kavanaugh's keyboards glistened, and the horn section, possibly the best of its kind, was tight as could be, with zany trombonist La Bamba providing the energy needed to pull them through the long two hours. Southside Johnny was like a whirlwind on stage, singing in his dynamic but well-controlled voice and producing ringing blues from his harmonica now and then.

There was one major problem - because of the large number of vocalists and instruments that are miked in a band like the

Jukes', they were using a 10,000 watt sound system at an output level of about 7,500 watts so that each instrument would be heard clearly and none would be lost in the shuffle. This intensely loud sound, coupled with the terrible acoustics of the Alumni Gym, made the sound level painful at some points. The band seemed a bit disturbed about this, but they never overcame the problem. Their roughly 20 songs included two encores and then two extras in order to satisfy the seemingly insatiable enthusiastic crowd.

In conclusion, I would like to say that this performance reaffirms my faith in music and musicians like Southside Johnny Lyon who refused to sell out to mainstream money-making trends in the music industry and lose their integrity. This band has held on to their integrity fiercely and while this has not brought them fast commercial success, it has brought them a place in the hearts of those who know that they are the real heroes of rock and roll.



Virginia (1), played by Susan Wanbaugh, confers with her father Galileo, played by Paul Kuritz, as two secretaries (1. Bill Tucker, r. Linda Lewis) look on in the Bates College Theatre Department's production of Galileo. The group will present "Galileo," a play by Bertolt Brecht, at 8:00 p.m. March 15-17 and 2:00 p.m. March 18 in Schaffer Theatre. Directed by Martin Andruski, assistant professor and chairman of Bates' theater and speech department, the production reveals the life of the renowned 17th century astronomer, mathematician, and physicist. Written in the 1940s, the play depicts a man devoted to the pleasures of life as well as the search for knowledge. Galileo embodies a conflict between science and society, a choice between the security and comfort of an established way of life and the upheaval and change brought on by scientific discovery. In light of the world's modern technological growth and accompanying social upheaval, Brecht's "Galileo" has been considered significant in our time. The cast includes 19 Bates students and Paul Kuritz, assistant professor of theater, in the role of Galileo. Tickets may be purchased at the box office beginning at 7:00 p.m., March 12. (B.C.N.B.)

WRJR Comeback Successful New FCC Ruling May Prove Costly

by Mark Baer
Senior Reporter

The Bates College radio station, WRJR, has come alive this year after some reorganizational work and a change in location from Pettigrew Hall to the back of the Alumni House on Frye Street. According to radio and college officials, WRJR was moved due to the need for new space for the growing music department.

The move took place last short term. After eviction from Pettigrew, a complete new studio was built in Alumni House. The college built the new facility last spring. WRJR, however, remained off the air until last November first due to final preparations and relicensing processes. Since the station has reappeared it has gained new respectability and efficiency with some fifty different disc-jockeys and ten newsmen operating the station on the average from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the week

by Jim Fitzgerald
Junior Reporter
Horslips: "The Man Who Built America" (DJM Records)

"....You stalk the streets with your 45's but no-one's going to take the man alive 'cos he's the man who built America."

Horslips are a band which "paid their dues" a long time ago. They appeared on the American Music Scene about five years ago as an Irish rock band with an already well-established following at home. Until now they have not gained a major following in the US since they have only been able to work the club circuit, but during this time they have managed to redefine their music slightly to their interpretation of American culture, which gives them more potential as a major force in the

Horslips Album Gaining Popularity In Northeast

near future of American rock. The release of "The Man Who Built America" marks the Horslips first real outbreak in the US, particularly in this region where the album is gaining intense popularity (It was listed as WCOZ-FM in Boston's Top addition to their playlist last week.) through the smash success on a local level of a fine cut off the album called "Loneliness". It looks like the Horslips have a chance of finally breaking on the national level and it is a well deserved chance.

Led by keyboardist-flutist Jim Lockhart, Horslips writes its songs as an entire band, which is evident in the way the music and lyrics flow together, creating a total harmonic tapestry. The songs on the album are all very listenable and quite good. The quote from the title cut which

heads this article seems to be a look at the music scene from the Horslips' viewpoint. Taken as musical rather than literal comment, it seems to show the fact that though many bands "walk the streets with their 45's" (taken here as meaning commercially record-breaking single, though I wouldn't hesitate to analogize it with a Colt 45) it is the faithful bands like the Horslips, who aren't in it "just for the money" that keep the American music scene on a solid foundation.

The Horslips' style is slightly reminiscent of a mellowed-out Kansas or more recent Jethro Tull. There is not much else to do but recommend that you get a listen and see what you think. A good way to do this is to listen to WRJR-FM 91.5 which should give it heavy airplay.

Casino Royale: Ready For A Night To Remember

by Brian M. McDevitt
Junior Reporter

Ahh Casino Royale Night... Imagine scantily clad girls with boas, guys wearing Fedora hats and suits right out of the 1920s, gambling, refreshments, floor shows, and in the words of this year's Casino director Rick Thompson, "a night to remember."

Casino Royale '79, sponsored by the Chase Hall Committee will be held on Friday, March 23, beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Chase Hall. The entire building, except for Commons and the Den will house the all night event.

You and your friends will enter the building through the doors next to the Concierge. A \$1.00 admission fee will be collected at the OCC ticket booth as you enter.

From here you are pretty much on your own. Downstairs in Chase Lounge will be the

nightclub, and the upper floor of the building will be devoted to games of chance. Let us start with downstairs:

The Nightclub
Picture if you will the atmosphere of Rick's Cafe from the movie *Casablanca*. . . This is the type of ideal setup CHC will be trying to achieve. Chase Hall Lounge will be filled with tables, complete with linen tablecloths and lit candles. A stage shall be set up for the nightclub's floorshows which will number between 10 and 15. The shows will all be performed by Bates students. Anyone who is interested in performing in a floorshow may still contact one of the directors. A good sound system promises that the music will be enjoyed by all. Light shows will also be set up. Hostesses will be serving refreshments throughout the evening.

Gambling Rooms

This is where the action will be. You've all heard of Monte Carlo, Las Vegas, and Atlantic City; well, now Casino Royale joins the ranks of these infamous gambling establishments. The coatroom upstairs (next to the main stairway) will serve as Casino Bank And Trust. The ticket that you get for your admission fee is turned in here for five and ten cent chips, which may be used in the various games of chance and to purchase refreshments in the nightclub. The following is a list of rooms and games available.

Skelton Lounge. Bank Craps. - Craps is a fast-moving game in which bets are dependent upon the roll of the dice. The person wishing to roll the dice places a center bet on the line (at the end of the table). The house must fade or equal this bet. Sidebets are placed on a variety of possibilities by other players before each roll of the dice. If on the first throw, the player rolls 7 or 11, he wins, collects his line bet, keeps the dice, and rolls again. If on the first throw, the player throws 2, 3, or 12, he loses or "craps out" and must relinquish the dice and his line

bet. If the player throws any other number (4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10) that number becomes his "point." To win, the player must keep throwing the dice until he either "comes" by throwing his point, or "craps out" by throwing a 7. All other throws are called "passes." Maximum bet for this game will be 25c.

Blackjack - Blackjack is a card game in which players attempt to get a count of 21 or as near to 21 as possible with the cards dealt to him by the house croupier. Each player places a bet before the deal begins. Aces count as either 1 or 11 and face cards count as 10. If a player's first two cards are an ace and a face card or ten, giving a count of 21 in two cards, he has a "natural" or "blackjack." He wins and is immediately paid. If the player does not have a "natural," he may stand on his original cards or receive more from the dealer until he chooses to "stay." If he goes over 21, then he "busts" and loses the game. The dealer must "stand" on 17 or more and must take a card if he is 16 or under. If the dealer "busts" then he pays to each player the amount that the player had originally bet. If the dealer stands at 21 or less, he pays anyone who has a higher total and collects the bets of those who are equal or lower in total. Splitting pairs is allowed. The original bet must be doubled and then the pair is treated as two separate hands. Maximum bet for this game is 25c.

Hirasawa Lounge. Bank Craps (See above) **Baccaret** - Baccaret is a card game. The CHC is the banker. As many as ten other players may bet against him at one time. Three 52-card packs are shuffled and used. Sliding the cards off the top of the pack, one to his left, right, and to himself, the cards are dealt. Players may bet that the left will beat the banker, or that the right hand will, or that both will. Face cards and tens equal 0; aces equal 1; and all others are worth their face value. When the total is ten or more, the ten is deducted, e.g. a 7 and a 6 that equal 13 count as

(Continued on Page 11)

(Continued on Page 9)

Environment Committee Releases Suggestions For Environmental Protection And Energy Conservation

by Lee Lynd

The Bates College Environment Committee is concerned with the protection of the environment and the conservation of energy. We feel that it is important to examine our lifestyles and our community in terms of environmental impact and energy use. At an organizational meeting at the beginning of the semester, the E.C. chose paper consumption and dormitory heating as the areas in the Bates Community where the most significant changes could be made.

There are several specific changes which make sense to us. We will seek the support of the administration by discussing our ideas with them, and that of the students by asking them to read this article and to respond to a survey to be conducted next week. Responses from parents and alumni would be most welcome also.

The Environmental Committee suggests that:

1) One or more well-organized information boards could replace routine announcements now received in mail boxes, including much of what is presently in the newsletter. Many colleges that are bigger than Bates and have a much higher percentage of off-campus students use this

system. Any notice, regardless of mode of distribution, can be printed on recycled paper.

2) The *Student* need not be distributed by mail box either. Piles of the *Student* could be placed in a few easily accessible locations, enabling people to take one only if they want it, to share it with a friend, and to return it for someone else to read. The college papers at Bowdoin and Colby are presently distributed in this manner.

3) Much of the literature Bates

sends to alumni, prospective students, and others could be printed on recycled paper. Although items printed on recycled paper may have a less formal appearance, we suspect that an increase in the utilization of recycled paper at Bates would favorably affect public relations as well as trees. The administration could also help recycling efforts here on campus by asking maids and maintenance men to stop throwing

(Continued on Page 11)



Crowded parking situation

Campus Parking Options Well Regulated

by Lori Borst

"Maintenance of a motor vehicle is a privilege granted by the college to students who respect the regulations," states the *Student Handbook*. This privilege is available to all students except those receiving Financial Aid who require written permission from the Dean of the College. All vehicles must be insured for \$25,000 to \$50,000 liability.

Two alternatives avail themselves to students who do have cars on campus. There are eight college-owned garages rented to students at \$10 a month. There are three garages at Wood Street House, two at Moulton, two at Parsons, and one at Stillman House. Students renting garages do not need parking stickers. Students interested in renting a garage should contact Phyllis Mixer in Lane Hall.

There are several parking lots available for student parking. These are situated adjacent to Smith and Adams Hall, Whittier and Milliken Houses, and on the corner of Campus and Nichols Streets. There is another lot on the north side of John Bertram Hall and parking is allowed on Bardwell Street (Garcelon Field side only) from Russell Street to Andrews Road and on Andrews Road prior to November 15 and after April 1 on weekends only (6:00 p.m. Friday to 6:00 a.m. Monday). Fees for parking stickers are \$25.00 for a full year,

\$14 for a single semester, \$20 for one semester and short term, or \$8 for just short term. Temporary one week tickets are purchasable for \$3.

Violations of these parking codes, as well as operating a vehicle on any path, walk, or lawn, will result in the issue of a parking ticket by Bates Security. These fines of \$1 are to be paid at the Business Office within 24 hours of notification. Any fines unpaid after seven days are doubled. Upon the fifth violation, a student's parking permit will be rescinded. Warning notices are sent to students after the

(Continued on Page 11)

Job Market Varying By Field Of Interest

Perhaps you've wondered what kinds of jobs are going to command in the near future attention and opportunity. Job opportunities and fields of demand fluctuate considerably. There are a few pointers that might be well taken.

From such sources as the *Occupational Handbook* and *Careerism Newsletter*, we can see some of the coming trends in the job market. Generally speaking, the science and math fields are wide open for qualified personnel. On the other hand, the teaching field is an area of relative saturation of prospective employees. More specifically, the lineup is in part as follows: Contrary to general sentiment, the area of legal studies should

continue to expand and offer good opportunities. *Careerism* reports that, "advertising by lawyers should greatly expand the career and job opportunities for paralegals, young lawyers, lawyer specialists, (and) legal clinics." It appears that as our society continues to expand and become more complex, demand for lawyers and related services will grow.

For those who are looking towards foreign soil for opportunities might proceed with cautious optimism. Since a 1976 tax bill, Americans overseas have little exemption from taxes from home. Couple that with the tax levels of the particular nation of employment and it becomes obvious how interest and demand in this area has dropped considerably. One exception to this may be technical services in Mexico. As Mexico looks to expand her new-found natural resource wealth, she is expected to look toward the U.S. for assistance.

In the fields of health, opportunity seldom has looked better. This is an area that traditionally has a high level of demand. Anyone with a desire and qualifications necessary for this demanding field will find opportunity begging. Related fields such as dentists, dental assistants, and nursing should also offer a wide variety of opportunity. *Careerism* warns, however that doctors trained abroad may have considerable difficulty practicing in the U.S. as they are subjected to tough tests and regulations not required of American medical students.

The arts are offering better

opportunities now than they have for a long time. All around the nation, governmental and private organizations are funneling money and personnel toward a greater expansion in this area. And this boom, reports *Careerism*, will benefit related areas such as business managing. These areas, however, are generally quite competitive and opportunities are not exactly overwhelming. This is particularly true for the performing arts.

An ability to speak a foreign language has always been a major plus for those looking for work, but now, due to the growth in international businesses and the great volume of international trade and dealings opportunities should grow significantly. Companies that are based in the U.S. and deal abroad are demanding greater numbers of qualified employees.

Careerism reports that women are doing better in executive areas. Overall, all industry is looking for qualified women. However, retailing and human services have so far provided the best chances for women at this

(Continued on Page 9)

involved. One student complained "academics take up too much of my time. I have no time during the day to read the paper or watch the news." Indeed this opinion was shared by many. Another claimed, "I totally lose track of politics and national events while at Bates."

Others just think students don't care. When asked about apathy, one freshman replied "I really don't care about it." Another student expressed surprise over the reaction to the Nixon Award. "It is amazing for a campus generally as meek as sheep to get excited over anything."

Complaints have been voiced that Bates in general is not conducive to student political activity. Besides being somewhat isolated from the outside world, Bates is a small college. One political science major complained that while he is interested in politics, he rarely discusses them at Bates for fear of getting into arguments with friends. "In a tight community such as Bates, apathy is necessary to maintain friendships."

There is a fairly long tradition of low key politics at Bates. During the turbulent 1960's, Bates remained relatively calm. Bates students did participate in the Moratorium Day protesting against the Vietnamese War, but it was a peaceful demonstration. On that day students marched down College St. to Kennedy Park (located on Park St.) where they made a peaceful demonstration. The events of the day were so quiet and peaceful that Bates students earned high praise from the Lewiston Chief of Police.

While some Bates students are politically very active, many more tend toward apathy on most matters. The Nixon incident seems to have been a very rare exception to this rule.

UPDATE:

Gym Construction On Schedule

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

At present, construction of the new athletic complex is proceeding on schedule with no problems. The *Student* recently spoke with Jack Kelly, over-all project supervisor of the construction. The new concrete swimming pool now contains water which will be removed in the spring, when tile will be added to the inside surfaces.

The contracted completion date for the new facility is slated for November, 1979; however Kelly proposed an "optimistic completion date of September, 1979."

The actual naming of the gym will be taken under consideration by the college trustees. Neither Kelly nor Bernard Carpenter,

college treasurer, had any speculations on when and where the building will be officially named.

The cold weather has not adversely affected construction. Nothing unanticipated has occurred in that respect. During inclement weather, the men work inside on the indoor aspects such as locker rooms and coaches rooms. Recent outdoor work has included the erection of structured steel with the use of cranes.

The setting of the cement has not been affected at all by the cold weather. Heated sand and stone are placed in a 40-50 degree climate before being poured.

Solar panels for heating the hot water indoor facilities will be added.

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Bates Investments Include \$2.8 Million In South Africa — Related Companies

by Jim Greenblatt

According to the 1977-1978 Financial Report, Bates College has investments of at least \$2.8 million in American companies doing business in So. Africa. Approximately 52% of this figure is invested in common stocks, 31% in securities, 9% in public utilities, 3% in Bank Stocks, and 5% involves investments of money given to the college under special conditions.

Since over 320 American companies now have subsidiaries operating in So. Africa, and over 6000 companies do business on an agency basis, it is extremely difficult to arrive at exact figures. The \$2.8 million was taken from investments in only the major corporations in So. Africa. Therefore, a more realistic figure of the college's investments in corporations involved in So. Africa would be considerably higher.

Some of the companies profiting from Apartheid, and in which Bates invests, include: General Motors, General Electric, Caterpillar Mining & Manufacturing Co., Exxon Standard Oil of California, American Tel. & Tel., and Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals, Inc.

Charles Engelhard was an American businessman who made millions of dollars in the So. African gold mining industry. His fortune was made exploiting the cheap black labor. The mining conditions for blacks are inhuman; three black workers die on an average shift.

Bates has \$116,000 invested in Engelhard Mineral and Chemical, Inc.

General Motors is the 17th largest firm in So. Africa. It produces cars and trucks for the military and the police. Bates has approximately \$330,000 invested in General Motors.

Bates also has \$343,000 invested in Citicorp, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, and the First National Bank of Boston. These banks have played a particularly important role in supporting So. Africa. For example, after 250 peaceful demonstrators were shot at Sharpville, foreign investors removed \$300 million from So. Africa. These U.S. banks intervened and mobilized \$150 million in loans to prevent a possible depression. These banks continue to loan money to So. Africa.

These are only a few examples of the companies in which Bates invests. There are, obviously, many more that bring our total investments in So. African investors to over \$2.8 million.

Universities across the country have taken various stands with their investments. Some schools have taken a strong stand against Apartheid by divesting themselves of stock in companies that do business in So. Africa. Other schools have accepted a partial program against Apartheid by not investing in corporations that expand their So. African operation or provide support to the government. And there are

schools that have declared their opposition to Apartheid, yet refuse to take any kind of substantive action.

Where does Bates College stand on the issue? It doesn't appear that the issue has been discussed at Bates. Bowdoin has recently formed an advisory committee to the president to discuss the issue of American corporate presence in So. Africa.

Bowdoin has over \$9 million invested. At some point, Bates will have to accept an ethical responsibility as a shareholder in American companies. Many believe that to remain neutral is to support U.S. corporations profiting from Apartheid.

If Bates does sell their stocks and bonds in companies supporting So. Africa, Apartheid will not collapse. The money

Bates has invested has little economic significance to any of these corporations. Yet, there remains a moral significance. Divestiture for Bates may be no more than a symbolic gesture of "human freedom and civil rights."

There will be a speaker on South Africa in Chase Lounge on March 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Tuition At Bates Excludes Additional Charges

by Melissa Weistuch
Senior Reporter

What is the Bates student actually paying for in the annual tuition charge? Is any money lost when a student does not stay for short term? Bernard Carpenter, college treasurer and vice-president for Business Affairs explained that no money is lost by the student who chooses not to attend short term. In the budgeting process it is assumed that a student will stay here for the duration of four years and automatically take two short terms in the process. At this time, there are no extra charges for three year students who still take the same number of short terms, but are paying less because of their shortened stay at the college.

In past years it was necessary to place extra charges on students who were not in residence for a full year before short term or were 3 1/2 year students. In some cases, such as the circumstances surrounding 3 1/2 year students, the semester before and the semester after were considered to be a full year, and no extra charges were necessary. This entailed detailed record keeping on who attended each semester. In some cases, when students had attended only one full semester, they were charged one half of the cost of attending short term. Students who didn't attend any semesters in a given year, but came back for short term were charged for the entire short term package.

Bates provides free computer time to its students and faculty. However, charges may arise in

the cases of students who are not in residence at the college. Again, as with short term charges, computer fees are included in the annual tuition. All costs of running the various aspects of the college are added together and the sources of income are added together to determine the various charges to students. In the future, the Computing Committee will have to consider various aspects of the computing fees, due to the new and expanding facilities.

WRJR IMPROVING

(continued from page 7)

p.m. Public service announcements and public service programs are included to fulfill the station's charter requirements. WRJR has also carried Bates football and basketball games, promoted campus activity and frequently gives away tickets to local sporting and musical events. During the attempt on the world volleyball record by 14 Bates students earlier this year, WRJR remained on the air for 44 straight hours to help keep the participants going.

There are new hurdles that now await WRJR in the near future. Under a recent FCC ruling, almost all 10 watt stations will have to go to 100 watts. The reasoning behind this ruling is that the FCC is trying to weed out some of the lower grade stations. Nonetheless, in all probability, WRJR will have to

SOUTHSIDE

(continued from page 6)

doing fine. He's really having a great time." But sitting on his turntable back home right now is a vintage (1958) recording of Wanda Jackson.

Southside Johnny came to Bates because "college kids are lots of fun, always a great audience. However (in the dressing room) they give you fourteen pounds of cold cuts. No knives, forks, mustard, mayonnaise, salt paper or rolls, but lots of cold cuts." Just a little more "food for thought" from the other man from Asbury Park New Jersey. Perhaps someday soon rock and roll fans will begin to refer to Bruce Springsteen as the guy who grew up with Southside Johnny Lyon.

convert and costs could run from five to ten thousand dollars, depending on what type of equipment is purchased and whether the station will change over to stereo.

Leading the resurgence of Bates' radio station is general manager Bill Bogle ('79). Other station officials are: Jeff Wahlstrom, news director; Paul McPhee, music director; Al Wienberg, business director; Niel Penney, personnel director; and Pat Murphy, service director. These six members compose the board of directors who make the major decisions for the station.

Speaking on the re-emergence of WRJR, manager Bogle commented that there "seems to be much more campus attention as well as off-campus interest than in previous years." He also emphasized that with the wide diversification of music played on the air, ranging from classical music on Sunday afternoons to folk/bluegrass on Monday afternoons and Tuesday mornings, that whole new groups of listeners are beginning to tune in.

On the subject of the increase of WRJR wattage from 10 to 100 watts, Bogle pointed out, "If the school goes that way it would be very beneficial, as it would strengthen the whole situation." He added, "Going 100 watts would not only be beneficial to the station but could go very far to enhance Bates-Lewiston relations as the station could serve as a link between the two."

As a final note, Bogle pointed out that everyone works on a volunteer basis. He emphasized that there is always room for more broadcasters and/or supportive personnel: "All are welcome; we are here to serve."

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DAMAGE

(continued from page 4)

Johnson suggested that he is not pleased by the acts of many students on campus. "If they got drunk and destroyed their homes, they would probably be kicked out onto the streets, and that's what should happen here, and I'm not a bit bashful to say so."

The Student then asked Johnson about the bills students receive for dorm damage. Johnson suggested that the bill reflects the labor and materials accurately. "We do attempt to keep the cost of this damage low for the students."

JOB OPPORTUNITIES QUESTIONABLE

(continued from page 8)

will exceed the number of openings."

Population birth levels will play a major role. The 1960s saw fewer births and thus there has been a downward trend in enrollment. The National Center for Educational Statistics reports that this trend should halt and then slightly reverse itself by the late 1980s.

Secondary school opportunities don't look too much better. Again the number of those qualified in this area will outstrip demand. The Handbook reports, however, that in certain areas this will not be the case. Natural science, vocational, mathematics, and physical science teachers should not feel so great a pinch, and may even find considerable opportunity.

time.

Another area of substantial opportunity is that of banking and finance. The number of Certified Public Accountants has loomed in recent years according to the *Occupational Handbook*, and the outlook is for continued growth. Much of the cause of this is the growing number and complexity of the laws and regulations.

In the fields of education, the picture is much more varied. The *Occupational Handbook* reports that kindergarten and elementary school teachers can expect to find tough competition for jobs through the mid 1980s. "If patterns of entry and re-entry continue in line with past trends, the number of persons qualified to teach in elementary schools

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SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 8

Established 1873

Upsets Continue To Abound In Intramurals

by Dave Trull

Upsets continued to abound in the Men's Intramural Basketball Leagues, but some teams were able to clinch playoff spots.

In A League, Howard remains undefeated and became the first team to clinch a playoff spot. Howard had two easy victories, 52-35 over Chase-Adams and 67-46 over Pierce. Milliken-Hedge remained in second place despite closing to J.B. 55-54. Roger-Bill-Page still holds third place, as they beat the Faculty 46-33 and Chase-Adams 49-42, but they lost to W-H-S 47-39. J.B. began its late season charge by beating W-H-S 61-57 and by dumping Adams 57-43, as well as beating Milliken-Hedge. W-H-S still clings to fourth place, as they beat the faculty 54-44.

In B league, Smith South remains undefeated and has clinched the playoff spot in the Western Division. The Southmen clobbered Smith Middle 63-16 and trounced Moulton 52-19. Adams 3 knocked Rand-Hedge out of second place by tripping them 47-35. Adams 4 solidified its playoff chances by beating both Adams 5 and Chase-Small.

In the Western Division, first place Adams 1 was upset by J.B. 54-46, but held first place as Roger Bill was forfeited to Howard. Adams 1 has clinched a playoff spot, but five teams remain in contention for the last three playoff spots.

In C League, Hedge-Page bombed lowly Roger Bill 27-20, to strengthen its hold on second place.

Here are the standings as of March 13th:

A LEAGUE	W	L
Howard	11	0
Milliken-Hedge	9	2
Roger Bill-Page	8	4
W-H-S	7	5
J.B.	6	6
Faculty	5	6
Chase-Adams	4	8
Adams	1	9
Pierce	0	11
B LEAGUE	W	L
Adams 1	8	1
Roger Bill	7	2
Page 1	6	2
J.B.	6	3
Howard	6	3
Page 2	4	5
R.B.-Clason	3	6
Adams 2	1	7

B LEAGUE WEST	W	L
Smith South	8	0

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Smith-North	3	4
Chase-Small	3	5
Moulton	2	6
Smith Middle	1	7
Adams 5	0	8

C LEAGUE

Smith South	4	1
Hedge-Page	3	3
Roger Bill	1	4

The A League All-Stars will play in a CBB round robin tournament on Saturday, March 17th. The players elected to play by the players themselves are: Starting team, Center-Dana Eldridge; Forwards-Tim McNamara and Peter Stevens; Guards-Dick Kwiatkowski and Jeff Starrett. The backups are Al Carter, Albert Cook, Billy Heines, Brian Pohli and John Cadey. The tournament will start at 1:00 in the Alumni Gymnasium.

In the final 2 games of the women's basketball season, Bates won an exciting game against Merrimack 58-56 but was overwhelmed by Bowdoin 94-40.

The Bobcats provided a thrilling finale at home against Merrimack in a game which was close all the way. At the half, Bates led 20-18. In the second half, Sue Pierce and Shirley Averill combined for 29 points to lead Bates to victory.

The key play, however, was made by Averill. With the score knotted at 56, Averill pulled down a rebound with 34 seconds left in the game. Making effective use of the 30-second shot clock in women's basketball, the Bobcats wound the shot clock down to a mere 2 seconds, when

by Bob Muldoon

The word "recruiting" has a different meaning at Bates than at universities like Penn State and Oklahoma. Whereas these football factories provide certain inducements, financial and otherwise, Bates does not such things. In fact, the only financial aid that Bates donates is given on the basis of family need as ascertained by the FAF (Financial Aid Form). Efforts are made, though, to contact potential grid stars, provide them with plenty of information on all aspects of Bates life, and urge them to visit the school. Hopefully, these steps will be sufficient to attract good athletes.

Coach Web Harrison begins the recruiting process by writing to most high school coaches in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Also, there are selected schools in Ohio and Minnesota where Bates traditionally gets good representation. The high school coaches then send him names of prospective players who might fit in at a small, academically oriented school like Bates. Harrison looks at these lists and asks for preliminary information sheets on the athletes. Upon receiving these, he analyzes the

System Effectively Used Bates' Football Recruiting

academic as well as sports data and accordingly sends information about the college to Bates' calibre students.

Once this screening process is over, the actual recruiting begins. Coach Harrison sends the Bates sports brochure to the player "to spark interest." At this point, Bates alumni and friends begin to play an active part. The Bates College Club, a group of concerned alumni, sponsor six gatherings in the New England area complete with a grandiose slide show presentation depicting life at Bates. Some alumni have taken an even more active role by urging promising gridiron stars to apply to Bates. These men are very successful in influencing young men to come to the college. It seems as if some towns have become "Bates Connections," i.e. all the top prospects come to Bates. For example, an alumnus who works in the guidance department of Plainville High School in Conn. has interested many fine football players in coming to Bates. In Ohio, the son of a former Dean of Admissions has dutifully allured many prospects. Bates always does well in the Dover-Sherburne region in Mass. due to the efforts of a loyal, industrious

alumnus.

After the applicant has actually decided to apply, Coach Harrison then reviews game films showing the players in action. On the basis of these films and other information, the coach numerically rates the players. These ratings are then sent to the Admissions Office and are incorporated with the player's application. The Admissions Office has the ultimate say in whether or not a player is accepted. If accepted, players obviously have the option to matriculate or choose another college.

After Bates' outstanding 6-2 season and the apparent turnaround of the whole program, an interesting question is, "Are more and better players applying to Bates? Does success breed success?" Coach Harrison says that there is not a marked difference in the number of applicants but the degree of interest has increased. Bates is getting serious consideration along with other schools with good football programs whereas in the past it might have been considered a back-up. This is certainly encouraging news for alumni, students, and friends of Bates alike who care about Bates football.

Women's Basketball Squad Squeezes Past Merrimack

The Bates women ended the season with an 8-15 record.

Averill, on a pass from Pierce, put in the winning hoop. Merrimack's desperation shot at the buzzer fell short. Leading scorers for Bates were Averill and Pierce, with 23 and 14 points respectively; Averill also led in rebounds with 19 while Deb Atwood pulled down 14.

In the Bobcats' final game at Bowdoin, Bates lost to a highly skilled Bowdoin team 94-40. Bowdoin jumped off to a quick 20-4 lead and never relinquished it. Turnovers and poor rebounding hurt Bates as Bowdoin capitalized on numerous Bates errors. Leading scorers for Bates were Averill with 11, Atwood with 9, and Sue Doliner with 8. Atwood led in rebounds with 11 caroms.

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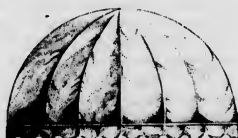
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Hot Hors d'oeuvres

CASINO NIGHT COMING UP (continued from page 7)

3. The player's purpose is to be as close as possible to 9 in two or three cards. With the third card, the rules require that a player draw if his count is 4 or less, "stand" if his count is 6 or more, or use his own discretion if he has a 5. The player to the right of the dealer receives his third card first. An original 8 or 9 is a "natural." The holder shows this immediately and wins unless the opponents tie with the same number or win with a natural 9 against a 8. If no one has a natural, the dealer settles with each hand separately. Each hand must be closer to a 9 than the dealer's for the player to win. Ties go to the dealer. If a player has bet that both hands will beat the dealer, he wins if both hands do beat the dealer and loses if one or both hands lose. If both hands beat the house, those who bet on only the left or right lose. Maximum bet for this game is 25c.

Faro - This is a simple card game from Europe that is frequently mentioned in Russian classics. Faro is played with two decks of cards, one for the dealer and one for the player. Each player picks his card from the deck and places a bet. The dealer then divides his deck into two piles win and lose - by alternately dealing cards into each category. A player wins or loses depending on which pile a card with the same number as his card first appears. If that number appears in both the win and lose piles simultaneously, the house wins. Up to 12 people can play at one table. In all cases the odds are even. Maximum bet for this game is 25c. **Smaller Rooms. Poker** - Up to 8 players may play each game. CHC is the dealer and does not play. Before each deal, each player in the game antes one chip. Each player then receives 5 cards. This is draw poker, so after the initial deal a player may receive up to three more cards, four if he has an ace, after the first interval has been equalized. The first player opens the betting which the other players follow by either discarding the hand or seeing the bet, or raise by seeing the bet. Betting must make one complete rotation before it can end.

The games will run all night and the rules will be posted in Chase Hall the night of Casino. Other rules to be aware of are as follows: 1.) You must have your Bates I.D. to enter Casino Royale. 2.) No bets over 25c can be placed at one time. 3.) No more than \$1.00 worth of chips will be sold by Casino Bank and Trust at one time. 4.) *House rules rule!*

The games are fully legalized

by the Maine State Liquor Commission which is why there will be absolutely no liquor available or allowed. Maine State gambling laws dictate that all intoxicated persons be removed from the premises. This rule will be strictly enforced. "All intoxicated people will be thrown out," said Rick Thompson in

discussing the law. Bates security will be on the scene and the consensus is that since CHC needs the permission of the state to put on the event, they must follow the rules the state sets.

Last year Casino Royale attracted between 500-600 people. This year CHC hopes to have even more people in attendance.

Although there was no enforced dress code last year and there are no plans for one this year, most people try to get as close to 1920s attire as possible. Others dress up in a style bordering on big gamblers in the world's major casinos.

Casino Royale is one of the main yearly events here on

campus. It is also traditionally known as one of the more classy affairs that is held.

CHC members, under the direction of Rick Thompson and his assistant Rich Regan are going all out to make this year's Casino the best. In the words of Thompson, "A good time will be had by all!"

COMMENTARY AND RESPONSE (continued from page 3)

we believe them to be wrong.

Today we witnessed a vindictive barrage of personal slurs against Cohen. Obviously, this group was having a rousing good time of it. Fortunately, the moderator of this assembly dissociated the group from the ethnic slurs and personal threats which have come to Cohen anonymously. But that did not save this gathering from being an intellectual lynch mob, which cannot be justified by anger - at least not at Bates College.

I wonder seriously whether the name of Richard Nixon has much power to smear the good name of Bates - even if he does hold a dubious award from the school's paper. It seems to me that those students who fail the tradition of the college can do more to harm the school - even though they'll one day hold diplomas from Bates College. We hope that today's demonstration was, as some people say, a single incident, just a venting of frustration, which will not be repeated, and that continued protest will address itself to the issue, and not to the individual.

The comments expressed here are my own. They do not represent the management or ownership of Channel 8. And of course we do welcome other viewpoints from responsible spokesmen.

John Donovan

To the Editor:

(I originally wrote this to read on Channel 8 in rebuttal to John Donovan's editorial castigating the Bates student body for its

personal attack on Rob Cohen at its press conference. The Deans rightly persuaded me not to read my rebuttal on TV. They felt that my questioning of Rob's motives, whether accurate or not, would only further his martyrdom in the underdog-loving public's eyes).

As I watched Tuesday's editorial on the reaction of the Bates students to the college newspaper's "The Bates Student Communication Award" to Nixon, I was shocked and disappointed to see John Donovan of WMTW mistreat and oversimplify what should have been treated as a complex college-life story. Mr. Donovan tells us to consider the issues, not the individuals. To that I reply that people make the news. Small campuses like Bates are forcibly tightknit (and sometimes tense) communities in which a few personalities stand out and become well known. Robert Cohen, as editor of our newspaper, *The Bates Student*, is such a personality. When he stunned us with an award to controversial Ex-President Nixon, we naturally considered the psychology of his act as well as its legality. We could not simply ask "Was Cohen acting within his rights?" We know that journalists are free to print any news (even what appears to us as a staged publicity stunt). But we also had to ask "WHY did he do it? Didn't he know an award from a Bates organization to Nixon would upset us?" These doubts about Cohen's thinking are what led to what Mr. Donovan called

"personal slurs" like one student's poorly worded but reasonable question: "Is Cohen a power-mad fool, or just plain dumb?" Mr. Donovan said, "It is difficult to understand such comments...in the context of Bates College" and I agree, to an outsider, it is difficult...and Mr. Donovan should not have solved this difficulty with oversimplification. The fact is that Cohen's motives ARE central to the student protest. Cohen either foolishly didn't expect what he called our "rash reaction" (which seems unlikely) or he did expect us to react unfavorably but went ahead with his plan anyway. Why? No-one but Rob knows for sure...but we cannot help but speculate. One possibility is that Cohen welcomes the notoriety to further his own career. We do not take this allegation lightly; in fact we would reject it if there were a reasonable alternative besides assuming Rob slept through Watergate. Neither is our protest an ethnic or personally threatening attack. We are angry because Rob acted against the Bates community's values, damaging the spirit of

campus cooperation as well as our college's good name and reputation. We feel that Rob is hiding behind the constitutionality invincible wall of the free press on an issue that we felt involved the moral issue of representation of the Bates community as one of its members. We understand that an editor's job is not just to please the students, but neither should he go out of his way to displease us. We were right to be outraged. How many college students would not feel degraded by association with Nixon? And what college student would feel official dissociation with the award to be enough? Perhaps Tuesday's press conference was not the best way to vent our frustration, but I assure you our anger was real. We were not just out for a "rousing good time" as this station's editorial colored us. The worst that should have been said for our press conference is that it was unproductive; can we say the same for Cohen's? He came out in this station's editorial as the innocent victim of a lynch mob. But it was the students who really got hindered.

Jeff Purinton

ENVIRONMENT

(continued from page 8)

away our boxes.

4) An evaluation of the efficiency of campus buildings followed by action to decrease heat loss could make a big difference. Each student can take responsibility to conserve energy by seeing that windows and doors are closed, thermostats are kept low, lights are not left on, and in many other ways. It is very easy to underestimate the effect actions of this kind can make, and all they require is a little common sense. We feel none of these measures are extreme. To arguments that "it won't make a difference," we answer, "you have to start somewhere."

The February 9th issue of the *Student* reports that President Reynolds and Mr. Carpenter feel little can be done to decrease the need for oil and paper at Bates. The Environment Committee feels that this statement is false. In the same interview, the administration cites the rising costs of oil and paper as a reason for raising tuition. Therefore, by implementing the suggestions in

this article, the Bates community can help not only to conserve trees and energy, but to keep tuition down as well.

VENDING

(continued from page 5)

Income from the vending services on campus goes directly into the general account used for operating expenses. Coca Cola skims 40% off its gross profit of \$2.00 per case to return \$.80 per case to the College. So far this year, \$865.98 has been received under that arrangement. Bates also receives 40% from candy machines on campus, for a total of \$300.72. The one cigarette machine has grossed \$275.04 for the school. While \$3848.38 has been returned from the 35

washers and 34 dryers on campus, representing 25% of the total income of the machines, that figure may be misleading. Central Maine Power Company roughly estimates that 17c worth of power goes into one usage of a washer or a dryer. Since Bates receives only 8½c per wash, there is actually a net loss in this area.

host has to "ask people who are really drunk to leave," said John. This is "tough, especially if they're bigger than you are."

John basically sees his responsibilities as a host as making sure everything "flows smoothly, that the music and beverages don't run out, and that behavior in regard to the lights and fire alarms is kept in check. Other problems include dealing with crashers, and with advance ticket sales. It is also important to "keep the mood mellow." He added, "Once a fight breaks out, there's nothing you can do at that point."

PARKING

(continued from page 8)

fourth offense. If, after the revocation of the permit, the student does not remove his car from college property, the college reserves the right to have the vehicle towed away at the student's expense. This also includes the right to unlock the car for access to the steering mechanism to insure safe towing.

Motorcycles are subject to the same rules of conduct as cars. Parking areas for bikes include

the south entrance of Page, the lower north entrance of Adams, and the rear of Smith, north of the parking lot. The rear entrance of John Bertram Hall and along the Bardwell Street fence are also reserved for motorcycles. Chain rings are provided at each area for securing of the motorcycle. Parking permit fees are half price. Applications for parking permits are available in Maintenance Center.

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POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT REPLACING PROFS

(continued from page 1)

political science.

At present, the political science department has been authorized to seek out a replacement to teach during the winter semester of next year. It was decided to hire a specialist in American Government to take on the larger course loads of Urban and Suburban Governments (214) and Legislative Process (222), both now taught by Professor Hodgkin. Several alternatives were discussed, including hiring a part-time lecturer to serve for the full year, and to come probably from the faculty of Bowdoin or Colby. The eventual decision was that a full-time person serving in residence for a half year would be most beneficial to the department and to students. For budgetary reasons, a full-time full-year appointment was ruled out.

The reaction to this change in

the decision has been positive. Dean Straub sees it as having been "remedied to the satisfaction of the department." Professor Hodgkin believes that "this will assist the department in getting through what otherwise may have been a difficult year, and in handling a large number of courses and theses." As for this choice of the two alternatives, Professor Hodgkin sees many benefits. "It ensures someone who will be on campus on a full-time basis, making them more accessible to students. From the point of view of recruiting someone, we would be more likely to get someone who may have a better preparation for teaching, fresh out of graduate school." The student who helped to motivate the decision, Alan Benson, "didn't actually expect much at all. It's better than nothing. I'm happier with this alternative

over the other, but... unhappy we're not going to have any international relations course first semester."

That the student role was vital in this decision is seen as obvious by all involved. "I think Mr. Benson made a very strong case," states Professor Thumm. Professor Hodgkin agrees. "I think the student role was important to the final outcome, at least in the fact that it put the item back on the agenda. My impression was that the students involved handled their requests in a responsible manner." Benson

was also pleased with the support he received. "I think Professor Hodgkin as a person helped me greatly. It's a lot easier if you just go behind the scenes and talk."

While Professor Thumm "would leave that up to the students concerned," Professor Hodgkin "would encourage students to let their desires be known, but to let this be done in as responsible manner as in this past instance." Dean Straub seemed to agree and appeared to be happy with the way the situation had been handled by all

involved. Benson, though, finds that in most cases "what your gripe was about, they already plan to change."

Professor Thumm will spend his short term and summer preparing some work for writing he hopes to do in the field of American Foreign Policy during his sabbatical. Professor Hodgkin will probably remain on campus during his sabbatical, brushing up on the subject of party factionalism in Maine, and reading on the subject of political socialization, or how people learn their political orientation.

COHEN COROLLARY

(continued from page 2)

boat people? Colonel Rho: how do you see the Vietnam story?

Because of the prolonged period of time during which these personalities have been so dishonored, or totally ignored, by the campus profs, the list is endless. Someday, if the campuses are going to avoid ridicule, as in the Bates reaction, the profs have got to come back into the real world. It may be that this task of fetching them,

kicking and screaming, has been assigned by the fates to the Robert Cohens and their co-editors of the hundreds of campuses across the country.

I see the Bates Incident as greatly symbolical and full of promise if it is taken up, pursued, developed on a broad front.

Long live the Cohen corollary! Confusion to the profs!

Sincerely,

Lawrence M. Sturtevant

AWARD NOT DESERVED

(continued from page 3)

enough to object to the award being given to Mr. Nixon.

I don't believe that Richard Nixon deserved the award. Giving Mr. Nixon an award for communications, even for his work with China, is absolutely ludicrous. Ignoring Mr. Nixon's work against China in the 40's, ignoring his lies that ruined Alger Hiss, ignoring his propaganda such as his "checkers" speech, ignoring his lies and scheming that made him one of Joe McCarthy's right-hand men, and later put him in a position to run for president, the award is still undeserved. I can not deny that he has communicated a great deal to other countries, but for what he has communicated he needs a psychiatrist rather than an award. Ask the Cambodians how well he communicated that they were having their homes blown apart, a small item he somehow managed not to communicate to the American people. Ask the people who voted for him in '68 because he promised he would bring "peace with honor" within four years, or not run for a second term, how well he communicates. Ask the people of Chile how well he communicates, when their government was overthrown due in part to the atmosphere of mistrust and paranoia communicated by Nixon. Then look at how well he has communicated since then. He still refuses to admit wrong, saying rather that "when the president does it, it is not illegal." Richard Nixon is a known criminal, he attempted to subvert our constitution, he lied to the American people, he

tarnished America's image to the rest of the world, he's a convicted felon (three counts of tax evasion). A man with such a remarkable record of lies, propaganda, paranoia, and misrepresentation does not deserve an award for communications. To give him such an honor is the height of absurdity.

I also protest my implied association with this award. I had nothing to do with any part of the award. 1288 Bates students, the entire faculty and administration had nothing to do with this award. Yet the picture of Mr. Cohen giving the award to Mr. Nixon quite clearly shows a plaque reading "BATES COLLEGE". No intelligent person can deny that this does not imply some sort of association with Bates College. Using the name of the college in this manner, and associating the entire community with the award was an extremely improper and tactless move. To then name the award "The Bates Student Communications Award" further implies representation of the student body. I am intelligent enough to realize that this is the name of the paper and that it is their right to use it, however, I would hope that Mr. Cohen is intelligent enough to realize that the name implies association with the entire student body. Regardless of what is written later on in an article in New York or Chicago, a person will probably only see "The Bates Student Communications Award", and associate the award with Bates. This is an association I severely resent. If the award

debate, we settled on the 25 RCs for next year, plus 3 alternates. In capsulated form, that was how the 14 of us spent about 5 1/2 hrs. selecting next year's RCs.

The following comments and notes are intended to be the basis for constructive criticisms. As we are sworn to secrecy, no names or quotes will appear.

1. There were no set rules for rejection or acceptance of a candidate. Unanimous rejection or approval seemed to be a legitimate indicator, yet when differences of opinion were present, there was no pre-set procedure to determine whether or not the person under consideration would become an RC.

2. While I was led to believe that we would be equal voices when we met on that Thursday

had been given, it should have been given in such a way as not to be associated with the entire student body.

I believe that many of my fellow students would agree with me in this respect. This was proven by the 181 students who, in just three hours before the infamous press conference on March 6, signed a petition strongly disassociating themselves from the award. By associating the entire school with Mr. Nixon I feel that I and the rest of the Bates Community have been insulted.

Richard M. Wood

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RESIDENT COORDINATORS

(continued from page 2)

night, such was hardly the case. Certain individuals seemed to possess an overriding veto and, in a couple of instances, an overriding affirmative vote.

3. Being left with 13 candidates for 11 positions in no way guaranteed that these were the 13 strongest candidates remaining; rather, it indicated the distinct possibility that at least some of the 13 remaining simply had not been eliminated yet. When someone finally realized that we had 13 candidates for 11 positions, 'we' (I use the term loosely) decided to stop 'weeding out' candidates and select from amongst the remaining 13. This process hit me as absurd. Yet certain individuals stressed the need to keep the process moving, so instead of correcting an obviously bad situation, we proceeded just so that we would all get our precious sleep. It seemed to me that in selecting such important positions for the coming year, the loss of a few hours sleep was insignificant compared to the importance of the matter at hand, but any attempt to mention this opinion brought stern opposition from those same certain individuals.

Based on these observations, I would like to make the following suggestions for next year's selection committee:

A. A more democratic, structured process should be developed to pick those RCs who were not unanimously rejected or accepted.

B. If certain individuals are going to have vetoes or overriding approvals, this should be stated before the process begins.

C. If not enough information is known about a candidate by the selection committee, an attempt should be made to obtain more information. The positive or negative comments of a few should not be sufficient to elect or eliminate a potential RC.

D. A more justifiable method for eliminating candidates should be used than simply dumping enough until the number left equals the number of positions remaining, as some of those who are dumped are more than likely going to be stronger candidates than those who remain.

In closing, let me say that I sincerely hope that next year's committee will overcome some of the obvious weaknesses inherent in this year's process, as I believe that the process which is currently in effect is lacking in democratic principles and a general sense of fairplay. Also, I would like to add that the failure on the part of the Dean's Office to notify those who were not selected was in very poor taste.

A concerned student

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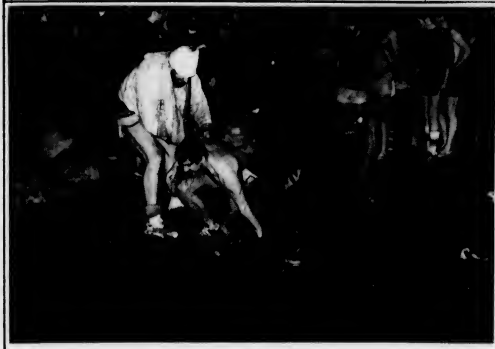
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THE BATES STUDENT

VOLUME 106, NUMBER 9

ESTABLISHED 1873

MARCH 23, 1979



Several students take the annual "dip."

(Seale)

Sex Attitude Survey Reveals Interesting Attitudes And Opinions

by Mark Baer
Senior Reporter

What kinds of attitudes toward male-female relationships exist on the Bates campus? How do your fellow students feel about the subject of relations between the sexes in and around their lives as Bates students? Recently the *Student* ran a "Sex Attitude Survey" and from those students responding, some general patterns as well as some unexpected responses emerged. The questions were of a general

nature. Attention was centered not only on questions of sex and sexual matters, but more specifically as these subject matters related to the Bates community.

When questioned, "Do you find male-female relationships at Bates favorable?" about half responded in varying degrees of the affirmative. However, there were many strongly negative responses. Limited selection was a major criterion for complaint. A number of students cited dorm

restrictions such as isolation of Smith and the large number of single-sex housing arrangements as major stumbling blocks in the path of better male-female relations. Homogeneity of the student body was another major idea which many saw as obstructive to better circumstances.

Alternately, most of those responding did not place the blame solely on Bates. Most agreed that these conditions are at least in part due to the structural set-up of a small liberal arts college and are not solely characteristics unique to the Bates community.

Nearly all of those who responded agreed that there are no administrative regulations that restrict male-female relationships. When asked if

against our policy (referring to parties for individual profit) because it is illegal." Carignan further stated that there exists a "regulation against selling goods from within the dormitory unless they are cleared through the Vice President for Business Affairs."

On March 22, on the bulletin boards in the dinner line, four 'for sale' signs hung advertising products, used a new, for sale

by persons within the college. On the bulletin board outside the Bates College Bookstore hung advertisements for cars, stereos, records, and clothing. Also hanging on the bulletin was a sign advertising new stereo components, televisions, fuzz-busters, and assorted electrical equipment, with a note informing those interested to contact a student living in Adams. The student explained, when contacted, that he takes orders from students and sends them to a mail order house, adding his commission to the bill. The goods are sent to the post office on campus. The Office of Career Counseling, said the student, "helped me get one of my jobs." When asked if the job in question was related to his selling of stereo equipment on campus, the student suggested that it was the case.

Mr. Bernard Carpenter, Vice President for Business Affairs, claimed, "The college would be overstepping its authority to tell students that they could not sell their stereos within the college." Carpenter suggested, however, that in cases where students use their rooms and the college bulletin boards for personal gain, "That is sort of a gray area. Students can not have ware parties in dorms for personal gain. Students cannot solicit on campus." The *Student* learned of two instances in which students

(Continued on Page 12)

(Continued on Page 12)

New Student Newspaper Editors Appointed By Executive Board

The editor and assistant editor of *The Bates Student* for the 1979-80 school year were elected this week. Thomas Vannah, who plans to double major in English and History or Political Science, will be serving as editor-in-chief along with Jon Marcus, who intends also to fulfill a double major in English and Political Science, as assistant editor.

Both Vannah and Marcus have worked diligently for the *Student* this past year as Senior Reporters.

Vannah's past journalistic experience includes: his work for *The Bates Student*; editor-in-chief of his high school newspaper (1977-78); features editor of that paper (1976-77); contributing editor (1976); and reporter (1974-1976). He also worked sporadically as a headline writer and assisted with layout of *The Milford Citizen* (1977). Vannah's high school paper, under his direction, was awarded a First Place Medal by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and was nominated for "All-Columbian" honors in the areas of layout and editorials.

Marcus also has extensive experience in journalism. Besides working for *The Bates*

Student, he served as: editor of the *Webster Street Journal*, an alternative newspaper which he and others created during his high school years; an intern at the *Daily Transcript* in Dedham, Mass., and later became a weekly columnist for that paper; director of the New England Student Press Co-Operative; and news writer for the *Needham Reporter*.

Both Vannah and Marcus will be sophomores next year; however, they do not foresee their class status as a detriment. Said Vannah, "I think that Jon and I will have to be judged by our own merits and not by our age."

Vannah, as editor-in-chief-elect, commented that he hopes the student body, "although they sometimes disagree with what we may choose to print, will support the newspaper in a variety of capacities from writing to simply providing feedback. As my grandmother says, 'It takes all kinds.' As many different views, ideas, and stories as we have to work with can only serve to make a good paper."

Vannah and Marcus will officially begin serving in their respective capacities when they return for Short Term.

\$4.2 Million Gymnasium Complex Taking Shape

(Seale)



No longer battling the winter elements, construction crews on the new gymnasium complex are now moving into more advanced stages of construction. The construction is ahead of its original schedule.

Letters to the Editor

THANK-YOU FROM ADMISSIONS

To the Editor:

The Deans of Admissions would like to offer a public "thank you" to the dozens of students who have this year helped the Admissions Office, and to suggest some ways in which students might be of continued help in enrolling a new freshman class of thoughtful and talented people.

Over the course of the year, about fifteen hundred high school and transfer students have had interviews, and, of these, over two hundred have taken us up on an offer of an overnight stay on

the campus. The reaction of visiting students to your hospitality has been overwhelmingly enthusiastic. We have received hundreds of

PARKING PROBLEMS

To the Editor,

In continuing fulfillment of your "role" as an investigative publication, we the undersigned hereby employ you to investigate alleged misconduct on the part of the Bates College administration of stealing money directly out of the pockets of Bates students. "Why does one

need a parking permit, costing \$25 to park on Bardwell Street, a PUBLIC street. (The Lewiston police will ticket you for parking in the wrong direction.)

WILL WE STAND FOR THIS???

NO, WE SAY!!!

Thank you,
(Continued on Page 12)

BRING BACK DUDES

To The Listening Audience of WRJR.

To say that the absence of "The Dudes" in their regular program slot of Monday at midnight was horribly unjust, uncalled for, and unfair to their listening audience is more than a

mere understatement. One must realize that "The Dudes" broadcast for a select audience that tune in for their particular brand of radio. Admittedly they are somewhat ahead of their time, and they do have a rather
(Continued on Page 12)

The Randy Reports

"All I Want Is A Room Somewhere . . ."

by Tad Baker

All the anxiety and confusion over last week's lottery gives one the impression that perhaps there has got to be a better way. There are a variety of innovative ways to solve the rooming problem without the use of what one critic calls "the slaughter."

One proposal is that in place of a lottery, there be a three day "trial by combat" at the beginning of each school year. Each student would be armed with a master key and a revolver. The rules are simple: whoever is left alive in a room at the end of the trial is given the room for the year. It is merely Darwin's survival of the fittest translated into dormitories. Of course no grenades, bazookas or other heavy artillery pieces could be used as they might cause dorm damage.

Another possible suggestion calls for the creation of a housing dart board. Every student would be allowed to throw one dart to determine what his room would be. Of course there would have to be separate boards for all male, all female, and coed. Personally, I know many students who have had great success at using a similar concept, the famed "course selection dart board."

Dean Reese has his own suggestion. He proposes that students should bribe the Dean of Housing, with rooms going to

the highest bidder.

All of the preceding examples are of course foolish and ridiculous. If trial by combat were instituted, imagine all the bullet holes that maintenance would bill you for. If you use a dart board approach, some irate student might try to turn a dean into a human porcupine. Besides these physical side effects, all of these systems are to some degree plain unfair. Indeed, under the current system, some rooms are just better than others, so there are bound to be some hard feelings. There are, however, several ways that this bias in rooming can be eliminated.

First, all dorms must be evacuated and destroyed. In their place will be constructed four large dorms surrounding the puddle. The dorms will be identical. All rooms will be exactly alike. One dorm will be the Freshman Center, one a Sophomore Center, a third will be for Juniors, and the fourth will be Senior City. Everyone will have an equally good room. All will be equidistant from the bathroom and telephone. The dorms will rotate on massive turntables so no one can complain about the view or amount of sunlight. In this way, everyone will have waterfront property as every room will look out on the puddle at least part of the time.
(Continued on Page 12)

CORRECTION

Representative to the Maine House of Representatives, Joyce Lewis of Auburn was incorrectly referred to as a Democrat in an

article last week concerning the Stanton Museum Collection. Ms. Lewis is a Republican.

BATES BRIEFS

The administration agreed to an extension of the deadline for fall registration from Friday, March 23, to Monday, March 26, at 4:00 after a request from RA president, Jack Meade. The course listing booklets were delayed at the printers giving students less than a week to complete registration under the old deadline.

* There was a special meeting of the faculty held Monday night, March 19, for the first reading of the EPC proposal on general education. This proposal offers possible changes in the distribution requirements. A final vote on the EPC recommendations will be held on April

2.

* Sunday, March 18, a student arrived at the library to find all the notes and many of the books necessary for his thesis missing from his desk in the Science Library. He and another student using the same topic for thesis hope to borrow books on extended loan from the Bowdoin library to complete their theses which have been extended.

* The smell of smoke permeating the locker room area of the gym on Friday, March 16, at 11:35 p.m. alerted Laura McGrath, gym attendant, to the presence of a small fire in the men's locker room. Miss McGrath promptly contacted

Bates Security, who immediately notified the Lewiston Fire Department. Upon arrival, the firemen discovered a student's clothing to be the source of the smoke. The smoldering bundle was placed in a metal trashcan and taken outdoors where it was extinguished. No cause for the blaze has been determined. Chet Emmons, Security Chief, praised the quick thinking of Miss McGrath and the promptness of the Lewiston Fire Department.

* Spring arrived on schedule this year on March 21. Students around campus could be seen enjoying the unusually warm weather.

WORLD NEWS CAPSULES

The formation of a new Italian government was brought about by Christian Democrat Giulio Andreotti in alliance with two small moderate parties. Refusal by the third ranking Socialist party to support this arrangement could push Italy toward an early general election two years ahead of schedule. This move ends an eight week government crisis in Italy.

* Hanoi has rejected a Chinese proposal to begin peace talks March 28 which they dismiss as a trick. Vietnamese newspapers charge that Chinese troops are still in Vietnam. The Hanoi government rules out any talks until Chinese troops withdraw from disputed border areas.

* The government has announced the approval of additional jobless aid for the unemployed in Idaho, Maine,

Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island because of high unemployment rates in these states. This measure increases the normal 26 weeks of jobless payments by an additional 13 weeks.

* Standard Oil Company (Ohio) agreed to reconsider plans to abandon a \$1 billion California to Texas pipeline after state and federal promised steps will be taken to ease the project's construction. This pipeline is deemed critical for the transportation of surplus Alaskan oil to the Midwest and Northeast refineries. Mr. Whitehouse, the company's chairman, suggests there is a "very strong possibility" that plans will materialize if clearance comes within 90 days and "a probability" if problems can be overcome in 6 months.

* Signing of the Israeli-

Egyptian peace treaty in Washington is expected on Monday, "if all goes well" says Israel's Defense Minister Ezer Weizman. The U.S. pledges to follow up the signing of the treaty by providing Egypt with \$2 billion in planes, tanks and anti-aircraft weapons and Israel with \$3 billion to defray costs of withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula. These pledges will come in the form of grants and long-term loans.

* March 19 marked the annual return of the swallows to Capistrano. The birds were a little late arriving after the 6,000 mile journey from Argentina due to a Southern California rainstorm. Expected at 8:00 a.m., March 19, the mission bell marking the official arrival of the birds pealed at 10:18 a.m.

DATELINE: LEWISTON

No problems have arisen as of yet in a computer review of back-up safety systems at the presently closed Maine Yankee nuclear power plant. The results of these tests must be submitted to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission which ordered the closing of five plants last week. An opening date for the plant still cannot be set however.

* Summer construction will provide a complete renovation of Bates Street from Main to Oak including new sidewalks, a new highway base and storm drainage. This project is handled by the Maine Department of Transportation with federal and state funds and a 7 1/2 percent contribution by the city of Lewiston. Another summer

project includes new traffic lights at the intersection of Sabattus, Ash and Webster Streets, and Central Avenue.

* In a meeting of the Lewiston Board of Mayor and Aldermen Tuesday night, the board voted unanimously to transfer \$46,302 from the common school budget account into the private and parochial school budget account. They also granted a special amusement permit for dancing and entertainment to Shangra-la, 33 Sabattus Street.

* Tuesday, March 20, Lewiston Police Chief Lucien Longtin announced the upcoming arrest of four persons, two adults and two juveniles, allegedly responsible for over \$10,000 damage to downtown businesses

last year in the last week in November. Thirty-six cases of vandalism have been cleared thus far as being perpetrated by these four who are presently incarcerated by other police departments. This vandalism included the slashing of car tires and the smashing of store and automobile windows.

* St. Mary's Hospital is taking the first step toward construction of a multi-million dollar health care complex as it prepares to file its request with the Department of Human Services next month. This project will connect the main hospital building with Marcotte Nursing Home across Campus Avenue. This would allow the sharing of the two services.

THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 9

Established 1873

ROBERT COHEN

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NANCY AREY

Assistant Editor

Emerson Baker

Contributing Editor

Lori Borst

Circulation Manager

Bob Muldoon

Sports Coordinator

Dave Ginn, Logan Seale, James Bradshaw
Photography Staff

The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College. The newspaper's mailing address is: Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are \$10.00 for the academic year. Printed by The Brunswick Publishing Company, Industry Rd., Brunswick, Me. 04011

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

Dean Emeritus Harry Rowe: After 91 Years A Personification Of Bates College

by Jon Márcus
Senior Reporter

The elderly gentlemen, not quite looking his 91 years, opened the door of the small house overlooking College Avenue. Outside, Bates students jogged as the relatively warm day waned. "Have a seat," he said. "You have to sit there, that's the chair that says Bates on it."

Dean Emeritus of the Faculty Harry Willison Rowe personifies Bates College. A 1912 graduate, he entered the school in 1908. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho, has served as committee member of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, was President of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisors of Men - the list goes on and on. Dean Rowe received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the University of Maine, an honorary master's degree from Bates in 1942, and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Western New England College in 1953. At his retirement in March of 1958, the Executive Committee of the Alumni named that year's alumni fund in his honor and had him, the retiring association president, preside at the annual alumni senior luncheon rather than the incoming president, as had been the custom. Harry Rowe gave in all forty-four years of service to Bates College. Recently, he discussed but a few of his wide-ranging memories.

"Tuition was \$75 in 1908. About the time I was at Bates, it was devised what was called deferred tuition. A student could get \$50 or \$75 deferred until after he graduated.

"That produced a college



Dean Emeritus Harry Rowe

clientele that was quite different. Students from families with as little financial resources as they had then, why they couldn't dream of going to a college like Bates. Our friends down the river referred to us as the college of women and blacks, although they referred to blacks in a more demeaning way, because Bates was founded by abolitionists. I went to a co-ed prep school, so I was used to that sort of thing."

Was Bates all that different from other schools? "I think in comparison with many colleges, even with New England colleges,

life was simpler. Not having fraternities or sororities made life simpler at Bates.

"When I came to Bates, Dr. Chase (president from 1894-1919) had one goal: to keep costs down and make it possible for students of limited means to get the same advantages as more wealthy students might. It was almost a maxim of his - 'quality education at a fair price.'

"Around the first World War, times were hard... Faculty salaries were low. I came to Bates in 1914 as a member of the staff and for the kind of position I

held my salary was good - \$1500. I'd been getting \$900. When I became Dean of the Faculty, which was in 1946, I was supposed to recruit instructors for \$1800. But going back to my story, in World War I, inflation was bad, and the faculty was restive about their salaries. Dr. Chase said he would increase the fee \$5. Could you imagine the Trustees meeting about an increase of \$5? Well, the Trustees took the bit in their teeth and raised tuition \$15.

"There used to be a boarding area for students in what they now call John Bertram Hall and you could board for \$2. You can't buy a hamburger in a hamburger stand for \$2! This was how it was in my day, the financial pressure."

On his years as Dean of the Faculty: "When I went out recruiting, I had to fill what is now Mr. Hatch's job... I was given \$3500 to find someone, and I got on the trail of this person. Well, I interviewed this outstanding candidate with his wife - I also liked to speak with the wife because the wife is the key to the man's success. When I came out with the \$3500, the wife said she was getting that much as a secretary... so we said goodnight."

The war years: "My first position here was the Religious work director for Men. They had a branch of the Student Christian Union, a student YMCA. During the First World War, the YMCA... served with the troops overseas... and I was in the position of being the advisor to (this group). When we had the military units here, I was in uniform - I had a real uniform. We had a headquarters, we cleared everybody off the first floor of Roger Williams Hall because of this poor little Student Army Training Corps. They were sworn in when they got here, on the first day of October. They didn't get off the campus until... Armistice Day on the 11th of November because there was a flu epidemic, so they were quarantined and they were kept on the campus.

"I didn't think there was an abundance of patriotic enthusiasm. It lasted such a short time.

"During the Second World War we had a naval unit here and that lasted quite a while. The campus naval units were the best of the various military units that were located on college campuses. Bates was very fortunate to get this naval unit; Bowdoin was very much disappointed, but we had good friends in Washington... (it) was also a financial lifesaver for the

College."

Students - have they changed? "I don't think they've changed much. I've employed students all the years that I've lived here... We had three children, so we had girls living in the house to take care of them. I don't think the students in basic qualities have changed much, though many of them need to look at a dollar before they spend it. They're industrious, they're hardworking, they have character (picking up a copy of *The Bates Student*) - even if six of them did get in a little trouble the other night in the Cage.

"I hear from quite a good many. I'd hear from more, but I can't keep up that kind of correspondence. (One) chap was in the Class of '74. He's married, and his father-in-law is now the Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court (who once lived next door to Dean Rowe). It seems only yesterday I can see him in our driveway wiping off the car for a ski trip.

"The college had a very strong stand on liquor; they would've been sent home the next day. They played cards and took a drink once in a while. Church attendance was compulsory - I'm speaking now of when I was a student. One of the first things I did when I came back on the faculty was to get rid of that rule.

"I don't have the intimate contact with students that I had when I was at the college. I see a lot of them running up and down on this roadway. I wouldn't fault the students of 1979; they're a very high-grade lot."

Speaking of the senior class this past fall at a wine and candle dinner in Commons, Dean Rowe had more observations. "I was a little surprised that they didn't dress up. It was a class dinner and they looked just the same as when I see them go up and down the street here. The students were attentive enough (but) I don't know if I'd attempt it again before another senior class, even if I were asked."

Dean Emeritus Rowe now has 12 grandchildren, "and only one of them has gone to Bates, and he's 40 now. Oh, lord, I suppose one reason that I haven't been interested in Bates was that they were more or less brought up in the lap of Bates College." One of his thirteen great-grandchildren is now a senior at Edward Little High in Auburn, but plans to go to the University of Virginia.

Asked his philosophy or his thoughts about Bates College, Dean Rowe paused, thoughtful, and peered out at the street.

"Well, it's been my life."

Security Within Rights To Remove Contraband From Students' Rooms

by Brian M. McDevitt
Junior Reporter

The question of whether or not college security, maintenance, or the administration can enter a student's room on campus and remove what they consider to be stolen property, contraband, or an item contrary to college policy has been of increasing concern these last few weeks.

An incident at Bowdoin College has been the main fuel in the fire of controversy that has surrounded the issue of student rights vs. administrative discretion in the area of search and seizure. Over winter vacation at Bowdoin, maintenance entered several rooms on campus and removed items ranging from twelve marijuana plants in one room, to stop signs and a McDonald's flag in another. When students returned from vacation, many were outraged, and in the ensuing uproar a student who was employed by the security department and who had photostated the list of items taken from the rooms, resigned within a week.

The *Bates Student* contacted Lawrence W. Joy, Director of Campus Security for Bowdoin College, to ascertain just what

the legal backing was they had for taking the steps they did. Mr. Joy stated, "We are obligated under the law (Bowdoin security is deputized) to confiscate any material that is stolen... if we see items that we feel are stolen property, then it sure is under our legal jurisdiction to act." On the issue of what they were doing in the rooms in the first place, he commented, "We were not a searching party - we have to check windows, heat, etc. to make sure that everything is all right... most of the items taken were in plain view and were not the private property of the students; it was stolen property." When asked if

Bowdoin planned to continue the present policy in light of the recent controversy, Mr. Joy said, "Yes, we'll stand by our policy... I think everything here is all set and we've finally got this thing quieted down."

While the issue may be quiet now at Bowdoin, it has by no means been resolved. Newspaper articles and editorials on the incident have appeared in college papers across the nation as well as national news media outlets.

For a definitive legal answer *The Bates Student* contacted the Androscoggin County District Attorney, Mr. Thomas E.

(Continued on Page 12)

Interdepartmental Cooperation Not Widespread

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

The *Student* recently spoke with two professors of differing academic specialties in order to get some ideas concerning interdepartmental curricular cooperation from the scientific and non-scientific points of view.

History professor James Leamon expressed an interest in more team-taught courses. He feels there is currently "no general encouragement toward

this," citing the "complication in what courses you can release from your teaching to participate." He "would like to see a system by which faculty members are credited with time spent in team teaching."

Chemistry department chairman James Boyles also said that very few courses are taught jointly by two departments "mostly because of time factors," adding that "most departments are tied up with courses in the

department."

Interdepartmental majors are another aspect of cooperation between departments. According to Dean Straub, there have never been "more than 2, 3, or 4 interdisciplinary majors per year." Professor Boyles explained that his department "is open to the idea of interdisciplinary majors," although there have been none that he could recall in the last five years. There have been quite a few

double majors, with the most common ones being chemistry-biology and chemistry-math. One student recently majored in both chemistry and art. As long as the major requirements are satisfied for both departments, such an agreement is acceptable.

All science departments retain the bulk of their printed material in the Science Library, located below the all-night study in the library. Prior to the construction

(Continued on Page 12)

Rooming Lottery A Success But Room Changes Available

by Laurie Wildridge

According to Dean Reese, housing coordinator, the rooming lottery proceeded smoothly this year. He especially wishes to thank next year's senior class for preparing lists of room choices in advance, thus quickening the procedure. The only problem with lottery this year concerned students in the Junior Year Abroad program. Only about 90% of them had found someone to pick rooms for them. Rooms for the remaining 10% were assigned by Dean Reese.

As is the case with a lottery, not everyone can be satisfied. The upperclassmen, of course, received the best room choices, and will probably remain where they are. The future sophomore class, on the other hand, were limited to Parker and Adams after the first 100 numbers. The dissatisfied list will be posted on March 29. Dean Reese encourages anyone at all dissatisfied to sign up. He says



Assistant Dean, James Reese, feigns exhaustion after successful lottery. (Seale)

there is a 50% chance of obtaining a room change, although only about 30% of those on the list will actually be moved.

When asked if it is yet possible to tell which dorms will have a "reputation" for either rowdiness or quiet, Dean Reese said "some dorms may be louder than

others," but not as many groups are taking over dorms this year, so that no one dorm can be identified with a certain type of student. Basically, it does not look as if there will be an "animal house" at Bates next year.

Cheney, the yellow, three-story, female house located on

College Street, is undergoing minor renovations on the third floor. The renovations, to meet fire regulations, entail placing connecting doors (which cannot be locked) between rooms. These rooms will be assigned by August 1, probably by group placement. Any women interested in summer placement are encouraged to see Dean Reese.

Those students who wanted, but couldn't get, singles have been tentatively placed in doubles. If singles can be found for them, they will be informed of reassignment over the summer. There are very few students in this situation, so all should be satisfied. Transfer students will be placed in the rooms of those who lose roommates during the summer.

A new lottery procedure was introduced this year. The preliminary lottery list, posted three days before the senior

numbers appeared, included the names of the entire on-campus student body grouped according to class. Its primary purpose was to insure that there were no mix-ups about who was in which class, and that there was no discrimination in the lottery. Also included in the list were 16 (4 per class) John Doe, or dummy numbers for students who appeared in the wrong class or were otherwise the victims of mistakes.

The Freshman Center program will continue in the same manner as it did this year. Joe Bibbo, Sue Collins, Kathy Docy, Leanne Gulden, Walter Hoerman, Yvette Johnson, Scott Keenan, Mike Lugli, Minoo Malek, Steve Maresick, Mike Morrison, and Beatrijs Muller will be Junior Advisors in Smith Hall next year. Chris McAuliffe, Steve Barrett, and Nancie Winchell will be Junior Advisors for the third floor of Page Hall.

Clamshell Alliance Active — Bates' Chapter Lacks Support

by Laura Radack

Seabrook, New Hampshire has, for many, become a symbol of nuclear energy. At least to the Clamshell Alliance, the association between this small coastal town and the alternative energy source, the symbol is not a happy one. The Clamshell Alliance is an anti-nuclear energy public interest group. It was organized in July of 1976 because of the decision by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to allow the Public Service Company (PSC) of New Hampshire to build a nuclear plant in Seabrook. Since then, the Clamshell Alliance has been the organizer of anti-Seabrook plant protests. The Seabrook plant has been the focal point of the Clamshell Alliance's existence.

Why does the Clamshell oppose nuclear energy? The group feels that nuclear energy and its investors are exploiting the environment and endangering the people by making inefficient, and uneconomical decisions without allowing them say in such an important matter. Their major reason is the danger that nuclear waste material presents to the environment and its inhabitants. The danger of radiation-poisoning is very real. It may cause cancer and genetic abnormalities in humans and do irreversible damage to the environment. Already five nuclear power plants in the country, including the Maine Atomic Yankee Nuclear Power Plant in Wiscasset, Maine, have been closed temporarily because of unsafe operations in their emergency cooling systems.

Clamshell's demands are simply stated:

No more money spent on the development of nuclear power, except to dismantle already started projects.

* Find an energy source which presents no threat to its environment and works in unison with the environment.

* People working in the nuclear energy field be retained and hired in the alternative

energy source field.

* The people - not monopolistic utilities - should control energy sources.

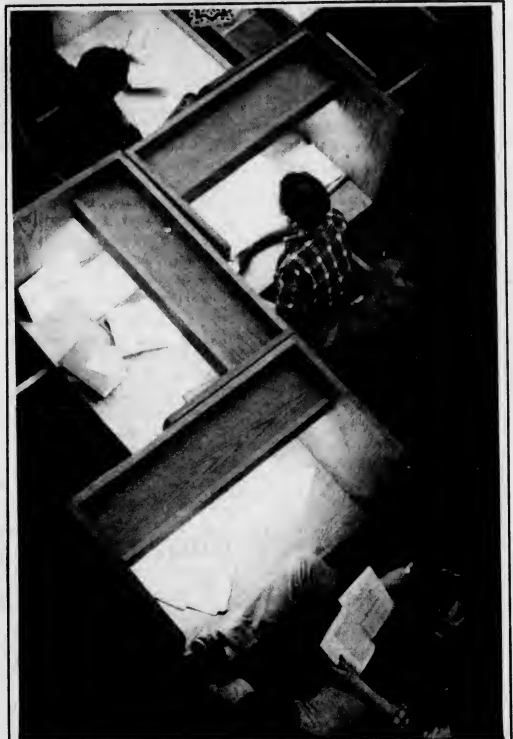
The history of Clamshell Alliance has been full of activity. After its establishment in the summer of 1976, the first occupation was held on August 1, 1976. Six hundred people attended. Eighteen New Hampshire residents entered the site and were arrested for trespassing. Less than a month later, the Clamshell organized another protest, in which 1200 people gathered. One hundred and eighty people occupied the site and were arrested. Later in the fall, the Clamshell held an Alternative Energy Fair near the plant. 2300 people were present. In April of 1977 was the key turning point in the Clamshell's history. 2500 people gathered at the Seabrook site, representing 31 states. Non-violent training was first emphasized at this peaceful protest. Mass arrest, ordered by then Governor Meldrin Thomson, caused 1400 protestors to be rounded up on the charge of "criminal trespass." June 26, 1978 saw another peaceful protest "To block the transport and installation of the reactor core and vessel and to fight the New Hampshire rate hike." Not only were the New Hampshire residents plagued with the threat of the nuclear power plant, they were also being charged a Construction-Work-In-Progress (CWIP) extra charge on their electric bills, which was scheduled to rise shortly, by order of Governor Thomson. Although there is still distance between the Alliance and the New Hampshire government because of their difference on nuclear power, relations have relaxed since Thomson left office.

Non-violence has been a technique used by many; the black civil rights movement, the women's rights movement, and the anti-war marches. The Alliance's purpose in using non-violence is to contrast their

philosophy with the threat of the Seabrook, or any other nuclear power plant. The Alliance has held non-violent training programs to teach members the technique of non-violence.

The latest activity of the Clamshell Alliance occurred just within the last two weeks. On March 7, 1979, it was discovered that one of the nuclear reactors would be arriving at any minute. A telephone network system had been established so as to alert members to sudden developments. It was assumed that the reactor would be coming from Fall River, Massachusetts, and would arrive via the Cape Cod Canal. The Alliance was deceived. Instead, the reactor came from Chattanooga, Tennessee. A sea and land blockade had been planned, but only the land blockade came through. The blockade occurred on March 9 at the Seabrook dock, seven miles from the power plant site. Clamshell members lay in the road to block the reactor's transport. It has been estimated that 150-200 people were arrested in this blockade. The reactor did make it through. The next day, a rally was held to show solidarity for those who were arrested, and to give those

(Continued on Page 12)



With the approaching final examination week, the library is studying data, in an effort to determine if lengthening library hours during the week before finals is justifiable. Currently the Science Library operates under extended hours, while the "late night" study area continues to remain open around the clock. (Ginn)

1979 Yearbook Beginning To Take Shape

by Tad Baker

This year's yearbook is currently on schedule according to Editor Mark Bennett. He is quick to add, however, that the staff could use more help.

So far, the *Mirror* has employed about a dozen photographers who have taken almost 2100 pictures so far this year. The staff feels that being free with the distribution of film is worth the price because it will lead to a greater variety of shots. The staff also wants to secure as diverse a number of views as possible. Anyone with a 35mm camera is encouraged to shoot for the *Mirror*.

At the moment, a cover design

has been sent to the publishers and the staff is about to begin assembling the first half of the 200 page yearbook for the printers. Layout sessions will be held Monday through Thursday in the P.A. room located in the basement of Hathorn. Mark is particularly interested in finding people to help layout the book. A sign-up sheet has been placed on the bulletin board outside the bookstore.

This year's *Mirror* will return to the hard cover format used two years ago. Mark emphasized that much work on the yearbook will continue even past graduation, so it is still not too late to contribute or make

suggestions. This year the staff plans to write a "senior history" summarizing the last four years at Bates. Anyone who has any suggestions should contact Maura Alcaez (box no. 5). Writers are also needed as they desire more copy than in previous issues. Sports summaries are also planned.

The Editor, Mark Bennett has met a lot of people who were involved in producing their high school yearbooks. "There are a lot of people out there who could help" he remarked, and he hoped that they would want to get involved in the *Mirror*. Mark lives in Rand No. 2 and his phone number is 2-4818.

Alumni Office Capable Of Providing Variety Of Services To Bates Community

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

The Alumni Office is a pretty hectic place when spring arrives, and this year is no exception. The reunion weekend, alumni college, senior officer elections, and other programs are all in full swing. Meanwhile, the office itself is in transition as the retirement of Alumni Secretary Randy Webber nears.

Senior activities sponsored by the Alumni Office this year will include what is being termed a "Real World Seminar." The seminar will probably be held during the second week of short

term and will discuss, according to Associate Alumni Secretary David Welbourne, "things that college graduates must know but are seldom told before they graduate. We'll talk about some of the intangible things like the personal adjustment of leaving college." Other things such as budgetary decisions, insurance, apartment leases, and employment contracts will be reviewed.

Meanwhile, though a date has not yet been set, seniors will soon be electing class officers. These officers will serve for the five years until the first class

reunion; the secretary will produce a class newsletter and the president and treasurer will keep tabs on finances and will plan the reunion.

Those people who are already alumni will return to Bates the weekend after commencement (June 7-10) for reunions. Eight or nine hundred alumni and their families from all over the country will be treated to faculty seminars, golf and tennis tournaments, and admissions counseling.

Alumni College this year will be held aboard a windjammer sailing down the Maine coast. On

board will be Professors Chute and Leamon to lecture on the features and history of the coastal area (see *The Bates Student* this issue).

When Alumni Secretary Webber resigns at the end of the year, Associate Secretary Welbourne will be taking over. Mr. Welbourne plans many enthusiastic programs for next year. "None of this implies that the program is weak now," he cautions. "The percentage of alumni that give to Bates is among the highest in the country. We're starting with a good strong base." Most of the new projects call for having the college provide more services for the alumni. "We ask people to do things for us all the time," Dean of Admissions Hiss plans to provide counseling services for alumni children. Younger alumni will be provided with contacts with other Bates grads in new towns or in large corporations. Alumni College will become a strong, annual event and, hopefully, will be brought back onto the campus.

Another direction the Office will take will be "to provide alumni with some sense of what's going on here. There's a big difference between the way things were 'when we were at college' and the way it is now. This is a more acute problem at Bates. There are some really neat things going on here...and I think the alumni need to know."

Finally, Mr. Welbourne hopes to improve relations between the Office and current students. The Alumni Office is not always visible to such students. "If I were to pick one thing to emphasize, it is that the Alumni Office should serve as an adjunct to the OCC in helping students get started after graduation. That's a way in which students can take advantage of the fact that they went to Bates."

In his administration next year, Mr. Welbourne will continue the ongoing programs and supplement them with such fresh, new ideas. "It's an exciting time here," he concludes, "because really the sky's the limit."

"Responsible Journalism Is Accurate Reporting"

THE FOURTH ESTATE:

Experts Comment On Journalism

By Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

The recent controversy surrounding *The Bates Student*, and the controversy associated with actions of certain metropolitan newspapers in the past decade, raises a question. What is the role and purpose of *The Fourth Estate*? *The Student* spoke with two professional journalists concerning the question.

Mr. Richard Harwood, Deputy Managing Editor of *The Washington Post*, and ex-Editor of *The Trenton Times*, (a newspaper owned by *The Washington Post Company*) was contacted on March 20, 1979. When asked for his views on what the primary purpose of the press is, Harwood replied, "When the First Amendment was written, those men at the constitutional meeting felt that the press was vital to a democracy - as a source of information, as an institution which can be, in theory, a check of governmental power and governmental actions, and as an exposure of varied points of view." Harwood continued by suggesting that "we still have these functions." Harwood noted that the newspaper business has become an important economic enterprise and suggested the importance of newspaper

coverage of service information and its role as an entertainment entity. Harwood was asked to comment on the opinion that there exists a distinction between the "free press" and the "responsible press." Harwood again cited the First Amendment. "There is nothing in the First Amendment to insure that the press is responsible. What one person views as being responsible, another may view as being irresponsible. There is no restriction outlined in the First Amendment." Harwood was asked if he felt that the press should be unrestricted, even though some papers exercise questionable practices. Harwood replied "Yes!"

Harwood gave his opinion of what was the greatest change or trend in the press of the United States in the last decade. "Newspapers have gotten pretty aggressive and have done a better job in investigative reporting. Harwood noted the increased interest in the field of journalism, citing the large enrollments in journalism schools as an example of the phenomenon. When asked if he felt that the great publicity that *The Washington Post* had received because of its direct role in the uncovering of the Watergate Affair had any effect on the increased interest in

journalism, Harwood suggested that that there was no way to accurately determine the extent of the *Post's* effect, but, he said, "It has been a factor."

The New York Daily News was contacted. Assistant to the City Editor, Ernie Ghento suggested that the newspaper business was a "lucrative enterprise." He asserted that the "purpose of the press is to make money. It sounds very capitalistic, but I think that it is the honest answer. Our role is to satisfy the reader so that he will buy the newspaper."

Ghento continued by noting that "the reader is entitled to accurate information of interest."

Ghento qualified his position. "The *New York Daily News* is a tabloid. We are different than *The New York Times*. My viewpoint is one from a tabloid and different than the basic journalism school idea of a newspaper."

When asked if he saw a distinction between the free press and responsible journalism Ghento noted that "responsible journalism is accurate reporting."



David Welbourne, Associate Alumni Secretary

(Ginn)

Weather Only Aspect Of Short Term Planned Thus Far

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

Short Term looms closer and closer each day. What does it hold in store in addition to long hours of classes and endless nights in the library?

First, according to *The Old Farmer's Almanac*, May should be a beautiful month. It will be warm and relatively dry. The average for the month will be 61 degrees, (2.5 degrees above average) while only 1.5 inches of rain is predicted. It should be good beach weather, especially the last week of Short Term, which will be a real scorcher.

Chase Hall Committee is currently in the process of planning activities. These will consist primarily of coffee houses, but there is also a slight chance of a repeat of last year's successful booze cruise.

Dean Reese says that currently no plans have been made to close any residences for

renovation during Short Term. He warns, however, "you never know..."

Though it will have a reduced staff, WRJR plans to stay on the air as much as possible during

Short Term. There is also the possibility that *The Bates Student* will be published once or twice during Short Term, but no definite decision has yet been reached by the editors.

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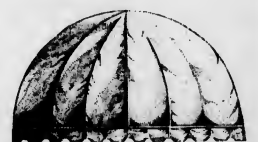
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ITALIAN BUFFET

Friday

5:30-10:00

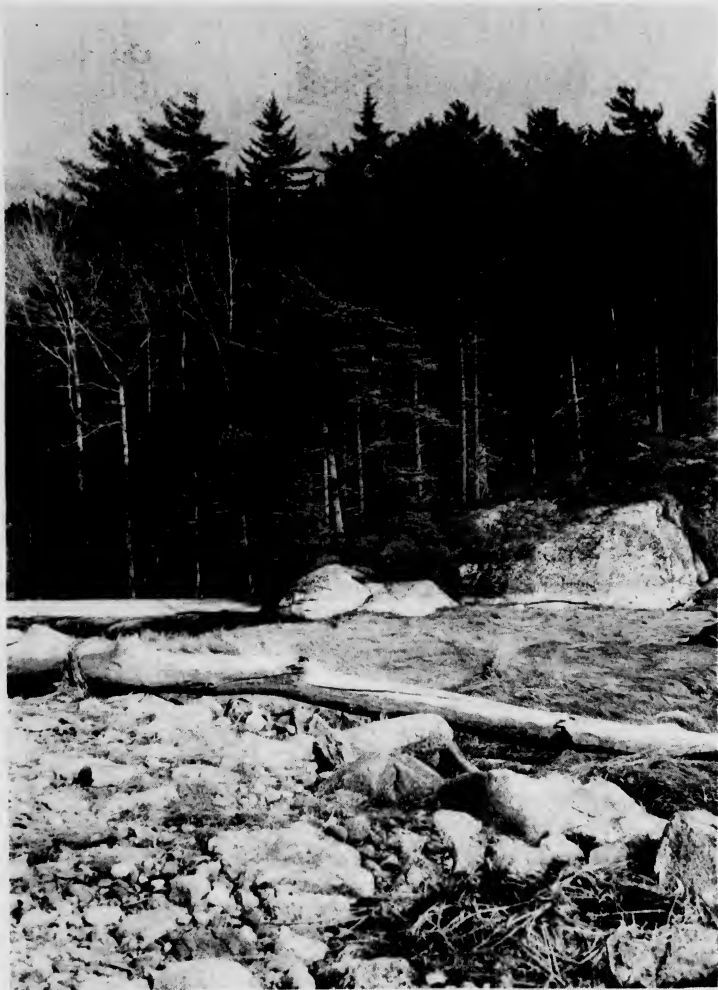


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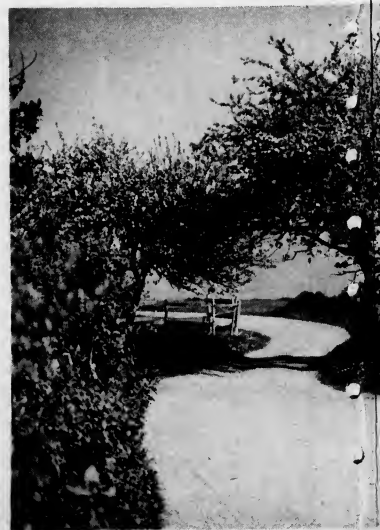
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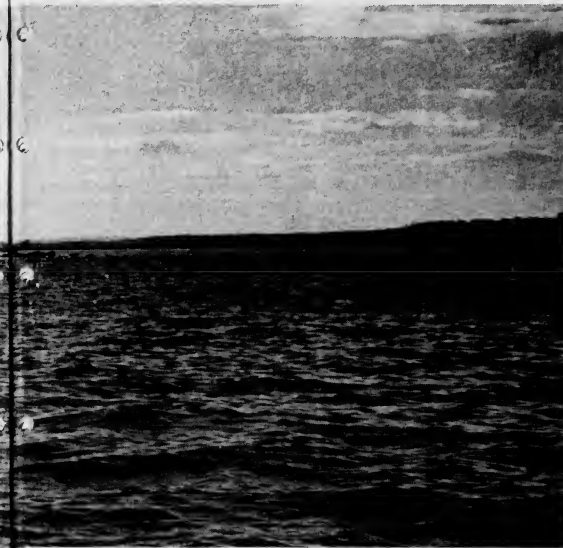


(photos courtesy of Tru

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SPRING



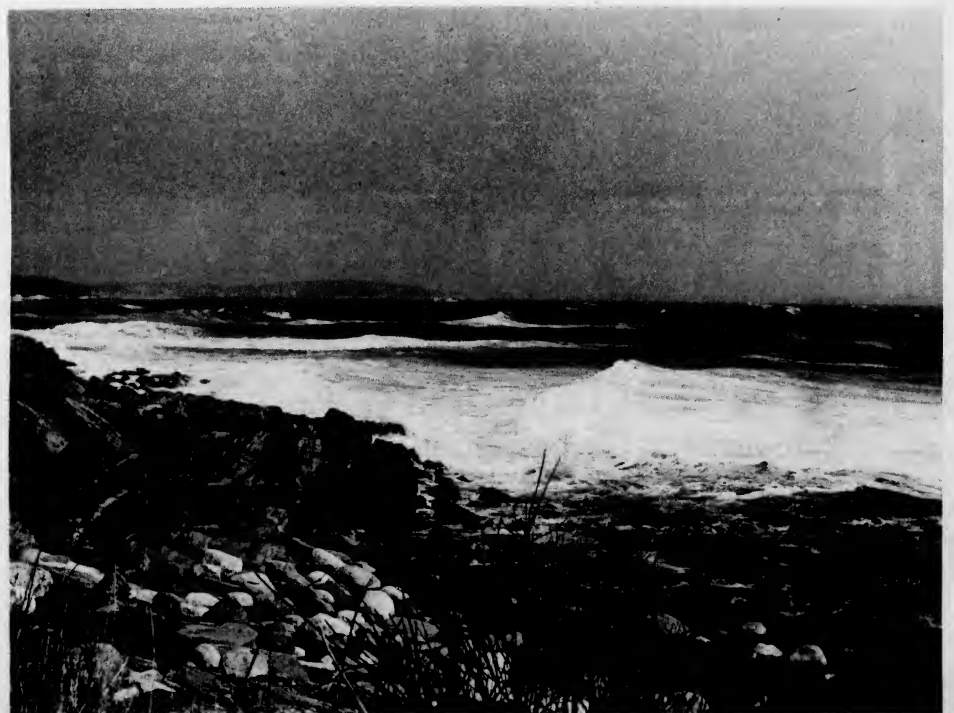


(The Times Record)



79

IN MAINE



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 9

Established 1873

Area Establishments Continue To Provide High Quality Entertainment

by Kathy Skilling

CLUBS

PORTLAND

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BOTTOMS UP - 540 Forest Avenue 773-9189

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23-24 - Bev Roehler and Crackerjack: "Blues and Boogie"

OLD PORT TAVERN - Old Port Exchange 774-0444

LARGE RESTAURANT-PUB, NO COVER

23-24 - Jim Gallant

HOLLOW REED - 344 Fore Street 773-2531

RESTAURANT/CLUB UPSTAIRS FEATURING JAZZ

23-24 - Mark Perry Duo: Jazz

FREE STREET PUB - 24 Free Street 775-3333

NO COVER, DANCING

23-24 - Rave-Up

BRUNSWICK

BOWDOIN STEAKHOUSE - Main Street 725-2314

RESTAURANT/BAR, NO COVER

23-24 - Tim Savage

RESTAURANT/CLUB

23-24 - Geneva

HOLIDAY INN

23 - The Blend

RUFFLED GROUSE - 11 Town Hall Place 779-1777

RESTAURANT/BAR, NO COVER

23-24 - Steve Lord

LEWISTON/AUBURN

CELLAR DOOR - 77 Main Street, Auburn 4-2721

TBA

CAHOOTS - Under The Warehouse, Park Street, Lewiston 2-6565

23-24 - New Edition

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March 25: 2:00 p.m.

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March 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 Friday-

Saturday: 8:30, Sunday: 2

MUSIC

BATES CHAPEL

BATES COLLEGE CHOIR WITH THE PORTLAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

March 24, 8:00

EARLY MUSIC ENSEMBLE

March 28

APPALACHIAN SPRING DANCE AND ORCHESTRA

March 29

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BATH PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE

March 30 Mark Twain Sketches by The Chamber Repertory Theatre

March 31 Martin Carthy and The Watson's

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MOVIES

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\$1.25 "MAGIC" 7:00; also at 9:00 on Fri. & Sat.

BELVIEW CINEMA - Pine Street 4-9882

\$1.50 "WATERSHIP DOWN" 7:00; also at 9:00 Fri. & Sat.

NORTHWOOD CINEMA - Northwood Shopping Center 2-1431

\$3.50 (\$1 off with Bates I.D., except Saturday)

"FAST BREAK" / "THE WIZ"

LEWISTON TWIN CINEMAS - Promenade Mall 4-3033

\$3.50 (\$1 off with Bates I.D., except Saturday)

"FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE"

"AGATHA"

Berrigan Lecture Evokes Mixed Emotions

by Mark Baer
Senior Reporter

Father Daniel Berrigan, political activist best known for his anti-Vietnam activities in the 1960s, spoke to a large audience Monday evening in the Bates College Chapel. Berrigan spoke for approximately half an hour whereupon he fielded questions from the floor. His presentation, "The Non-Violent Person in the Violent Society," emphasized what Berrigan views as an impending doom encroaching upon the existence of mankind as military establishments worldwide continue to grow unchecked.

After Father Berrigan's visit to the college, the *Student* questioned the orator on his impressions of Bates and on other reflections he might have concerning his visit to Bates.

Berrigan was first asked about the personal side of his trip to Bates. He said that he was "well-received; the people were extremely friendly and warm." He went on to say that the questions that he received after the lecture were "thoughtful," though he expressed that he thought many in the audience were "feeling quite helpless" after his presentation. Berrigan continued on the theme of his subject matter. He added that in view of the content of what he had to say, "College isn't helping form

ways to organize people to make a difference." He cited the characteristic isolation of an institution such as Bates and said that in dealing with many problems there are "troubles with a rich persons college."

South Bronx."

Berrigan added that it would be tough for him to give specific advice to individual Bates students if they are distressed by what he views as the increasing worldwide danger to survival.



Father Daniel Berrigan delivering emotional lecture in Chase Lounge.

(Seale)

Berrigan added that if an institution such as Bates were really serious about getting involved that it should "move to

"(I'd have to) live there (at Bates) to help with that one," he said. "I can't really connect myself with you people."

Three Hearts: "Good Album Overall"

by Jim Fitzgerald

Bob Welch: *Three Hearts* - Capitol Records

The second solo effort by this ex-Fleetwood Mac member has turned out a lot the same as the first. It is a good album overall, filled with the classic guitar and vocal harmony hooks that made *French Kiss* so successful. The album features Mick Fleetwood on drums on one song, and on various percussion instruments throughout the album. Stevie Nicks and Christine McVie add some luscious harmonies to Welch's fairly flat-toned tenor voice which is over-equalized and echoplexed on almost every cut.

Some cuts stand out above the rest: "Here Comes The Night" is a sharp very slickly-produced song that the pop groupie as well as the hard-core rocker could enjoy. "China" is a good moderate rock song with possibly the most meaningful lyrics on the album and some very nice lead guitar work by Todd Sharp which is nicely augmented by David Adelstein's keyboards, and "The Ghost of

Flight 401" is an interesting, offbeat cut about the ghosts of three airline pilots - sort of a modern-day "Flying Dutchman" story with instrumentals that are sufficiently haunting for your average Halloween party. Less good but definitely the brand of pop-rock, (very listenable pop-rock at that) which one comes to expect from Welch are "Oh Jenny," "Church" (a nice sensitive song...), "Devil Wind," and "Come Softly to Me," a nice cover version of a song popular in the late '50s featuring some really outstanding vocal interplay between Welch, Nicks, and McVie. Cuts on this album which are bothersome to me are "Don't Wait Too Long" a potentially good nasty rock 'n' roller which comes out sounding like Barry Manilow trying to sing Aerosmith, "Little Star" which has guitar work from the Ted Nugent school of Fuzz combined with sickly-sweet violins and pop vocals - all in all an impossibly poor choice of ingredients for a song of this type - and lastly a

(Continued on Page 12)

WRJR Planning Special Programming

SATURDAY 3/24

Noon: "Man and Molecules" (20 minutes)

8:00 p.m.: Import Album Feature - "Jesus of Cool"

by Nick Lowe

10:30 p.m.: Bruce Springsteen mini-concert

SUNDAY 3/25

Noon: "This is Liberty Lobby" (10 minutes)

12:10-5:50 p.m.: classical music

5:50 p.m.: "This is Liberty Lobby"

6:00-9:00: Jazz (old and new)

MONDAY 3/26

12:30 p.m.: "This is Liberty Lobby"

5:50 p.m.: "Liberty Lobby"

8:40 p.m.: New Album of the Week - "Breakfast in America" by Supertramp

TUESDAY 3/27

10:50 a.m.: "Liberty Lobby"

5:50 p.m.: "Liberty Lobby"

WEDNESDAY 3/28

11:00 a.m.: Craig Fuller mini-concert

2:30 p.m.: Outlaws mini-concert

5:50 p.m.: "Liberty Lobby"

10:00 p.m.: Exclusive interview with Southside Johnny

THURSDAY 3/29

5:50 p.m.: "Liberty Lobby"

FRIDAY 3/30

10:00 a.m.: "Liberty Lobby"

4:30 p.m.: Doobie Brothers mini-concert

6:00 p.m.: "Liberty Lobby"

News every day at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Request Line 784-9340.

New Chase Hall Committee Encourages Participation For Upcoming Year

Kristen Anderson
Senior Reporter

Kathy Skilling, as of Monday, March 12, is the new president of Chase Hall Committee. Her plans for the coming year are being partly restricted by big increases in fees rock groups are currently charging to come to colleges, as well as by general cost increases.

CHC members are always looking for available music. The bands that actually end up

coming to Bates are selected on the basis of projected favorable student reaction, "Maine" reaction, and financial considerations. The CHC works through several Boston agents to get the bulk of the concerts. They have found that this is a much more reliable method of getting the musicians to actually show up on the day of the concert. If complications arise, the agent in Boston pressures the

group to follow through with the commitment.

The annual events sponsored by Chase Hall Committee - such as Sadie, a fall keg dance, the Winter Carnival Ball, Film Festival, and Casino will continue to be offered next year.

There is a new membership policy for prospective members. One must come to a few of the organization's meetings, apply for membership, and then fill at

least the following requirements:

1) Publicity apprenticeship with the publicity director 2) One other apprenticeship with another director 3) Sell tickets three times, and 4) Clean up or set up three times.

These requirements are used to determine a member's responsibility and dependability. Part of their concern over new members is that they really get (Continued on Page 12)

Modern Dance Company And Community Orchestra Presenting Joint Performance



(News Bureau)

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 29, 30, and 31, the Bates College Modern Dance Company, along with the Bates College Community Orchestra, will present "Appalachian Spring and New Works." Marcy Plavin is artistic director of the concert which includes her own choreography and fifteen student pieces. The orchestra, conducted by William Mathews, will play Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring" and Pachelbel's "Kanon." David W. Mortimer is the lighting designer for the program. Beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Schaeffer Theatre, each night's performance will consist of six different pieces in the first half and, accompanied by the orchestra, "Appalachian Spring," choreographed by March Plavin and "Kanon," choreographed by Diane Gerogeson in the second half. Thursday night's concert includes choreography by Tory Brotherhood, Judy Dolan, Debbie Furlong, Sandie Martin Kerr, Betty Kalperis, and Susan Smith. On Friday, student choreographers in the first half are: Melissa Bonney, Tory Brotherhood, Wayne Gardiner, Michelle Leonard, Betty Kalperis, and Nancy Riopel. Saturday night's program consists of choreography by Sharon Bomer, Leslay Carrell, Judy Doran, Debbie Furlong, Steve Marhesich, and Adam Sharaf. Reservations for "Appalachian Spring" can be made beginning March 26 by calling 783-8772 between 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Senator Joe Biden Scheduled For Lecture And Debate

Senator Joseph R. Biden (D-Delaware), potential future aspirant to the office of the Presidency, will return to the Bates College campus for the second time in just over a year, this Monday, March 26. The 36-year-old senator is scheduled for a Chase Lounge lecture and debate session Monday evening on U.S.-Soviet relations and the recent SALT II negotiations.

Elected as the youngest senator in history at age 29, Biden recently won re-election to the senatorial seat polling a decisive 57% of the constituency. As senator for six-plus years, Biden has risen quickly within the senatorial hierarchy. He is currently fourth ranking Democrat on the powerful Foreign Relations Committee, third ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee as well as serving as chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee on criminal justice. Senator Biden is also a member of the Steering, Campaign, African, Budget and Intelligence Oversight Com-

mittees. As a member of the Intelligence Committee, Biden is one of 15 senators who have unlimited access to the C.I.A., F.B.I., and armed foreign in-

telligence reports.

Speaking to the Bates College community in November, 1977, Biden spoke on the various responsibilities within the U.S. Senate. He centered his subject matter primarily on his involvement with the various intelligence agencies as well as his involvement and opinions concerning the continent of Africa. This year, the senator will invoke much of his experience in the Intelligence Committee as he will speak on various aspects of U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations. The senator has

recently made a trip behind the Iron Curtain which should add some new and certainly insightful views on the evening's activities.

The Bates College Government Club and the New World Coalition are sponsoring Senator Biden's visit. Other Government Club activities in the next few days include a happy hour, Friday afternoon and club elections that are scheduled in Skelton Lounge next Tuesday. Everyone is encourage to attend all events.

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Sculpture In Steel Currently On Exhibit In Treat Gallery

by Jim Fitzgerald
with photos and research help
from Dave Ginn

Photography Co-Supervisor

On Sunday, March 11, 1979 an exhibition of sculptures by Maine sculptress Harriet Matthews opened at the Treat Gallery. The exhibition will run through April 20th. It includes 15 sculptures done over the last 1 1/2 years. Harriet Matthews has been a Professor of Art at Colby for 13 years now, she is responsible for the Sculpture Program at that school, and is currently teaching courses in both drawing and sculpture. She was educated at the University of Georgia, where she studied primarily under Leonard DeLounga. She taught for a year at U. Oklahoma and worked in a library for a year before coming to Colby.

Ms. Matthews' medium is steel, which is an extremely difficult medium in which to work. Most sculptors who use steel cast it, but Ms. Matthews shapes and welds it, building her pieces from the foundation up by cutting out and individually welding on each component of the sculpture one at a time. It is both physically and mentally exhausting, and the steel medium is not used by many artists. It is painstaking work sometimes taking up to six weeks to complete an individual sculpture. When she is through

with her sculptures Ms. Matthews sprays them with a clear spray which protects them and gives them a "wet" look. Many observers feel a strong sense of power in Ms. Matthews' work.

The fifteen pieces which are on display at the Treat Gallery are

classical architecture and sites are an outward vehicle for this" she is not interested in sculpting a site "verbatim" but in providing "a distillation which is interested more in visual ideas." Ms. Matthews stressed that her technique comes first and the



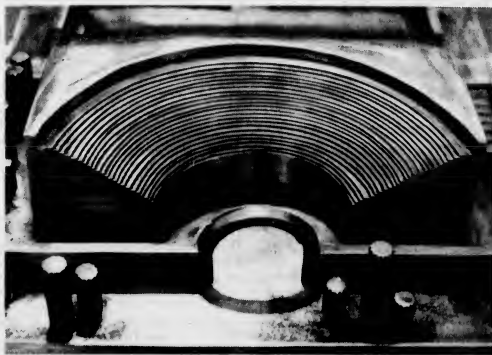
(Ginn)

all, save one, Ms. Matthews' view of some famous classical architecture which she has observed and photographed on trips to Greece and Yugoslavia. According to friends of hers present at the opening, these trips made a "strong impression on her life and work." Ms. Matthews, who comes from a strong background in Art History, describes her sculptures as "a response to space - the

ideas follow, although the ideas are not intrinsically bound by the limitations of the technique. Most of the people present at the opening were friends and relatives of the artist. Some comments on the work from them included: "Technically beautiful," "excellent sculpture," and "good artists absorb other cultures" (in reference to Ms. Matthews).

While waiting for Ms. Matthews, who gave a private conference to a reviewer from the *Portland-Press Herald* (who, as far as this reporter knows did not even take notes...and later described himself as a long-time follower and admirer of Ms. Matthews...) ww talked to Nancy Carlisle, acting director of the Treat Gallery and asked her how artists were chosen for display in the Gallery. "In most cases," she said, "an artist will ask us for exhibition space" as the Treat Gallery is a "prime space in the state" for displaying artwork. Miss Carlisle noted that "It is a privilege to be exhibited here."

On a personal note (and not pretending to be an art critic), I was very impressed by the technical expertise and the power of Ms. Matthews' sculpture, but as a person who has delved into poetry at times, trying to observe the world through different perspectives, I was left with a cold, isolated feeling by the sculpture. While I understand that there has to be artistic non-objectivity involved in work like this, I find it hard to empathize with the sense of *object power* that this sculpture exudes. I do feel that it is a show that everyone should see, though, for it is both interesting and technically beautiful, and it is sure to be, at the very least, thought-provoking.



(Ginn)

SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 9

Established 1873

Some Playoff Spots Still Open In Intramural Basketball

by Dave Trull

As some teams watched their playoff hopes vanish, others were busy clinching playoff spots in the Men's Intramural Basketball Leagues. Although a majority of the playoff spots have been clinched, the final order of finish in both A and B Leagues are yet to be determined.

In A League, Howard, Milliken-Hedge, and Roger Bill-Page have all clinched playoff spots. Howard, although beaten for the first time all year by Milliken-Hedge, 48-47, still holds first place. Earlier in the week they leveled JB 77-62. Besides beating Howard, second place Milliken-Hedge also whalloped W-H-S, 83-49, and crushed Adams, 71-46. Roger Bill-Page was able to clinch by winning twice, 67-38 over Pierce and 54-50 over Adams. W-H-S clings to fourth place, with fifth place JB having a slight mathematical chance to catch them.

In B League, the four slots in the Western Division are all clinched. Smith South, the only unbeaten team in all of the leagues, clinched first place by romping over Adams 4, 64-29. Adams 3 still holds second by virtue of its victory over Moulton, 65-37. Third place Rand-Hedge could move into second place with two big victories, while Adams 4 has locked up fourth place.

In the Eastern Division, things are more confusing. Only first

place Adams 1, which beat Page 2 by forfeit, has clinched a playoff spot. Page 1 moved into a tie for second place with Roger Bill by beating Adams 2, 38-28. JB took sole possession of fourth place by beating Page 2. But these three, along with Howard, could all finish anywhere in the standings from second to fifth.

In C League, Smith South kept rolling along with a pair of wins over Roger Bill. Coming from behind to win the first encounter, 27-19, and scoring 18 straight points to again beat the Bill, 36-20.

Here are the standings as of March 20:

A League	W	L
Howard	12	1
Milliken-Hedge	12	2
RB-Page	10	4
W-H-S	9	6
JB	8	7
Faculty	5	8
Chase-Adams	5	9
Adams	1	11
Pierce	0	14

B League West	W	L
Smith South	9	0
Adams 3	8	1
Rand-Hedge	6	2
Adams 4	6	4
Chase-Small	5	5
Smith North	3	5
Moulton	2	7
Smith Middle	1	8

B League East	W	L
Adams 1	9	1
Roger Bill	7	2

Women's Softball Prospects Looking Good

by Kristine Pearson

Prospects for this year's women's softball team look good. With only two seniors and seven incoming freshmen, the team is young but strong in depth. Among the returning starters are pitchers Nancy Madsen ('81) and co-captain Mary Raftery ('79). They pitched 2-1 and 2-5 respectively last year. Coach Yakawanis is pleased with their performance so far this year stating, "They're looking stronger all the time."

This year the team shows unusual depth in the infield. There is a strong framework of returning players including shortstop Lillian Buckley ('81) and first baseman JoAnne Brambley ('80) and incoming freshmen show talent. Coach Yakawanis feels that with some game experience behind them the freshmen will provide a strong bench.

While the outfield consists of veteran players including co-captain Alyson Hatch ('80), Sue Doliner ('81), and senior Kim Hill, it lacks the depth of the infield and any injuries could seriously cripple the team.

With a 4-6 record last season,

Coach Yakawanis is optimistic about this year's season. She states, "It was our batting that really hurt us." It is hoped that

the team's new batting machine will help in this area. Last year's batting standout ('81) who batted

(Continued on Page 12)

Women's Basketball Season Concludes As Averill Breaks Scoring Record

by Laurie Croot

The women's basketball team ended the 1978-79 season with a record of 8 wins and 15 losses. Although the record is not a winning one, there was nonetheless much talent on this young team.

One of the keys this year has been the superb play of sophomore forward Shirley Averill. Statistically, Averill was outstanding; she led the team in points scored with 448 (19.5 ppg), in rebounding with 267 (11.6 rpg), and co-led in steals with 34. Her total point score of 448 for a season broke the existing record of 434 set by Priscilla Wilde. In addition, Shirley's game sense and aggressive play has helped spark the team. She has also earned several honors, the most noted being selection to the EAIAW team. This is an outstanding

achievement. Shirley was one of ten players selected from all the small colleges in the east (of which there are approximately 200). She is the only representative from Maine. Most of the players come from upper New York state where women's basketball has received more attention and funding. This is a great accomplishment for Averill and she deserves congratulations. In addition, Averill was also a member of the Bates Invitational All-Star team and was voted honorable mention at the Smith Tournament.

Another key player on the team this year has been senior captain Sue Pierce. Returning from her junior year abroad, Pierce was second in scoring with 269 points (11.7 ppg), led in field goal percentage, shooting 40% from the floor, led in assists

year's 2-7 team. The team showed its tremendous potential in a recent scrimmage against both Colby and Bowdoin. The "Running Bobcats" manhandled Colby and raised a lot of eyebrows with their sterling performance against Bowdoin, a team that is ranked fifth in New England pre-season polls.

The Bobcats have a nice blend of returning lettermen and promising newcomers in all positions except goalie. Co-captains Pete Hemmendinger and Bruce Fryer will lead the squad from their respective attack and midfield positions. Along with Hemmendinger, the attack position should provide a lot of offense, with Pete Helm, last year's leading scorer, in fine form. Freshmen Dave Scheetz and Nick Kent and sophomore Logan Page will round out the attack position. Scheetz has looked particularly impressive in pre-season practices. The midfield position also looks solid. Fryer, Rand Hopkinson, Tom Johnson, Ryan Collison, and Bain Gill provide a good nucleus at the middle position. Freshmen

Dickie Perez and "Dee Dee" Soeharto along with newcomers Kurt Jepson and Brent Harwood will add additional depth.

The defense will be constructed around Craig Comins, Ernie Shields, Russ Swapp, and Pete Shaheen. These four veterans will provide a solid foundation to complement Bates' good offense. In addition, Campbell Shannon, Tom Driscoll, and Brian Dawson will bolster the defensive corps. Perhaps the major question mark on the team will be the goalie position. There are no returning players here although Dick Brooks, Matt Page, and Sem Aykanian have looked sharp in practices and scrimmages. Brooks is an experienced hockey netminder and Page was a lacrosse goalie in high school, but none of the trio has any college experience yet.

Head coach Web Harrison and coaches Gettler and Burch should be optimistic about this young team. A fine season and bright future are most certainly on the horizon for the Bates lacrosse program.

Tennis Squad Ready For Action

by Eddie Walsh

With the approach of spring and warmer temperatures, the men's tennis team, now in its fourth week of training, is looking forward to moving to the outdoor courts. The team has been playing at Central Maine Tennis in Lewiston under the direction of Coach Wigton and Captain Mark O'Connell '79. The outlook for the '79 season is hopeful with sophomore standout Bud Schultz and junior Chris Holmes playing some strong

tennis at this early date. Mark is anxious to get back in action as he is presently recovering from a leg injury. As for the remaining positions open on the team, the competition is close with a large number of good players coming out for the team this spring.

something that should help in giving the team some depth beyond the top three. But time will tell as the team, consisting of the top seven players, will be heading to Boston over the vacation to do battle with teams such as Salem State and Clark.

Women's Lacrosse Team Optimistic

The women's lacrosse team is looking forward to a really exciting season, and Coach Pat Smith is optimistic about the team. There is a growing interest in the sport. With 50 women trying out, the squad now numbers 38. Four returning seniors, Allyson Anderson, Candy Perry, Tracy Howe, and Amy Gordon will be leading the attack, which is expected to be

very strong, and returning sophomore Mary Ellen Bell will be leading the defense. The team has two new goodies, Sherie Andres and M.C. McNeill who are working hard and improving. The schedule has improved over last year, picking up teams like Holy Cross and Wheaton, and the season starts off with the varsity travelling to Cape Cod next weekend.

handing out 92, and coled in steals. Just as important, Sue was a leader both on and off the court (although she didn't do too well on the highway). Her determination and never-give-up attitude earned her the respect of her teammates as well as other coaches and players. Pierce was also selected to the All-Star team at the Bates Invitational and made honorable mention at the Smith Tournament. She is truly a team player and her loss will be felt next year.

The rest of the players are relatively young, and with this past year's experience they should develop into a sound team. At the guard position, sophomores Sue Doliner and Yvette Johnson along with freshman Dorothy Alpert will return to bring the ball upcourt for Bates. All three have shown they have the potential to become

good ballplayers and with this past year of experience behind them they should form a strong front court. At the forward position, junior Joanne Brambley, sophomores Shirley Averill, Deb Atwood, Kathy Doocy "Spurts," and freshman Colleen Collins will come back to clean up the boards. Returning at the center position will be junior Pat James and freshman Debbie Post, both of whom possess a good inside shot.

In summarizing the season, improvement would be the key word. In comparing the first few games with the last few games, it is evident that the team worked much better together as the season progressed. Lack of consistency hurt the Bobcats this year, as the team turned in some fine games but also some poor ones. However, with the loss of

(Continued on Page 12)

FACULTY OPINION:

Is Short Term Useful?

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

The popularity of short term was affirmed among a variety of faculty members polled during the week of February 26. Each faculty member polled was asked whether or not he thought short term was useful and why he held his particular view. They were then asked to further comment on whether short term was what they would like it to be, and if it could be changed in any way how would they go about doing it. They were also asked to assess the amount of work actually done by students during the short term period and the amount of work usually assigned during a short term course. It was hoped that department chairmen would be able to answer the questions, but in cases where they were not available, another faculty member from the same department was substituted. The questions were conducted over the telephone. In a few cases

department phones were unanswered during polling time for two and even three days in a row. A total of fourteen departments we consulted for polling.

There was an overwhelming positive sentiment toward the use of short term, especially in departments which offered off campus or arts related programs. Geology professor Roy Farnsworth explained that his department was one of the first early advocates of the program since its origination in 1967. Farnsworth feels that the short term offers geology students "first hand experiences" instead of the sole use of textbooks and pictures. Students are able to visit "classical localities," often spending a full day at these sites.

Theater professor Martin Andrucki described short term as "very useful, particularly for departments such as mine in which particular kinds of

projects require total time commitments." He further commented that the program is "unusually valuable to the theatre department" and is a "very worthwhile educational structure" in which more departments can benefit than others.

Donald Lent, art department chairman, said that short term can consist of "primarily innovative programs." For example, it is useful for French courses in Paris and for painting students who need to spend a long time on their work.

Math professor Richard Sampson commented that he thinks short term gives students a chance to study things other than the routine academic courses and provides a chance for outside reading and off campus courses (even though the math department does not offer any off campus courses).

George Waterman, music professor, described short term as "very useful for a student to concentrate full time on one piece of subject matter." In reference to eliminating short term, Waterman said "I sure hope that doesn't come to pass."

Chemistry department chairman James Boyles said that while the short term period is useful for some departments, "We don't see any unique advantages as far as chemistry is concerned at the moment."

Among the various plans offered to make changes in short term, one, regarding the rearrangement of the 4-4-1 calendar appeared most often. Most of the suggestions in this area advocated moving the program to the fall. Psychology department chairman Richard Wagner feels that by the time spring comes most students are tired and that it would be "less disastrous for a set of regular courses to have tired students." In addition, this type of situation would "take care of the long haul between Thanksgiving break."

Richard McDonough, a philosophy professor, suggests perhaps making short term a week shorter. He notes that attendance during short term is "much weaker."

Professor Farnsworth believes having it in the fall once in a while could be beneficial, especially in regards to outdoor work when the weather is more desirable.

English professor Eric Bromberger finds that a 4-1-4 system could be more advantageous, and described students' attitudes during springtime with words such as "laid back, mellow, spacy" and "relaxed." He has ended

some short terms "feeling very tacky about myself as a teacher and them as students." He adds that some good work is done during this time, but at the lower levels of the class the work becomes poorer. He does see short term as a "chance to experiment and follow up special interests."

Economics department chairman Ralph Chances wishes that short term could be "more of an intellectual exercise more of the time."

George Fetter, sociology-anthropology chairman sees short term as a useful experience. It enables students to "concentrate heavily on one subject" and they "can go off campus without missing other classes." He elaborates, "some don't take advantage of many opportunities to do things they could do during the regular semester."

Physics-Astronomy chairman George Ruff said "basically I like it the way it is." The idea of having short term at the beginning of the year "attracts me a little bit" mainly because getting freshmen involved in a short term when they first arrive on campus could prove to be a good introduction to college study.

Short term courses usually offer as much, if not more work than regular semester courses. For example, Professor McDonough's standard philosophy course involves about 300 pages of reading per week. Critical thinking and learning to write papers are a major part of the course.

Professor Andrucki's course, "The Living Stage" (s28), involves two weeks on campus, followed by three weeks in New

York and then another week on campus. In New York, 12-14 hours per week are spent in the theaters and five are spent in discussions. During the last week of the course the students must write a long essay based on their experiences.

Students taking geology short terms may often spend an entire day at the sites. Professor Ruff teaches an electronics course that uses a textbook with about the same amount of reading. Four hours a day are spent in the lab and one hour is spent in class. Short quizzes are given daily.

The athletic department offers three types of programs during short term (including basic physical education). S24, "Sports and American Culture" was given a year ago and will be offered again in 1980. S50 involves individual research for which students must apply in advance. Robert Hatch, Athletic Director, was unable to comment extensively on the value of short term because due to its nature his department has been "minimally involved." He does feel "mixed emotion," particularly because the placement of the short term puts Bates "out of step with everyone else we're competing against." At this time, the opponents are beginning final exams while Bates is starting short term.

In spite of a few minor problems, short term appears to be popular with the faculty sampled. In the words of Donald Lent, "I regard the short term as one of the most unique and innovative policies of the college, but not always used that way. When following the pattern of the rest of the year it is a failure."

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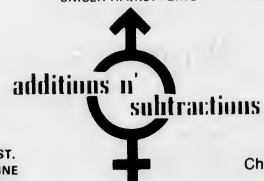
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CLAMSHELL ALLIANCE INACTIVE ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 4)

members not able to risk arrest the chance to voice opposition. The rally took on the air of a funeral. March 10, 1979 was considered a day of mourning because one of the two reactors (the one from Tennessee) succeeded in getting to the plant. One from Massachusetts is yet to come.

There is talk of another large

protest, resembling the April 1977 protest, scheduled for April, May, or June. Mass arrest will be expected since civil disobedience will be the major method intended.

Bates College, and on a larger scale, the Lewiston-Auburn community, have participated in Clamshell activities. Jane Guernsey and Sue Calhoun, two

seniors, have tried to organize a Bates College affinity group to no avail. They both attended the mourning rally, and expressed great concern with the implications of the arrival of the reactor. Freshman Kathy Bruns, who also attended the rally, expressed sadness when talking about the arrival of the reactor. Sue and Jane are still interested

in forming a group. Anyone interested should contact them. Bates protesters were asked to bring black arm bands and picket signs to the rally. Jack Barnett, a Bates graduate who currently works in Lane Hall, has also been active in the local movement against Seabrook. Sue and Jane said that with a sufficient amount of interest, another non-violent training program would be held this spring or fall. The last session was held in November.

The Lewiston-Auburn affinity group is much more active than Bates'. They are now in the process of developing a street-theatre in an attempt to educate people to the dangers of nuclear energy.

Two nuclear energy films will be shown on March 27 in Chase

Lounge at 6:30 p.m., entitled "Hiroshima and Nagasaki" and "Which Way the Wind." Both films discuss the dangers of radiation and the connection between nuclear energy and nuclear weaponry.

The Clamshell Alliance has been very successful in many aspects: New Hampshire residents no longer pay the extra construction fee as part of their electric bills. The NRC closed down Seabrook for a considerable time. Yet Clamshell has suffered many blows. Most fatal was the successful delivery of the reactor. In any case, The Clamshell Alliance will play a major role in the future of nuclear power, through both the protests and occupations and the education of the public.

COLLEGE PROPERTY USE

(Continued from Page 1)

held Tupperware parties in dorms during the month of March. Concerning soliciting on campus, Carpenter noted that the college does not wish to allow "fly by night schysters" to prey on a "captive market."

The Student spoke with two

students who hold cocktail parties or keg parties, on occasion, for personal profit. Both students suggested that the college does not take any steps to ensure that the practice does not occur, and they said, "They must know (about the parties)." The

blueslip policy, under the directorship of Brian Fitzgerald, is the only obstacle the party host or hostess must surmount. Another student suggested, "I don't think it has ever occurred to Fitzgerald that people do this." The student continued, saying, "In the case of clubs and dorms, the party profits go into their funds. It is not terribly difficult to realize that people throwing a party without backing of a club or dorm will pocket any or all profits."

Carpenter suggested that the hosting of parties for personal profit is against school policy and, referring to these parties, Carpenter claimed, "That is not an acceptable practice."

THANK-YOU LETTER

(Continued from Page 2)

good students with such tours and visits.

We also would like to invite more Bates students with the interest to become tour guides and overnight hosts. So many sub-frosh seem to find the campus visits helpful that our network of hosts is strained to the limit. We would like to have a large enough group of hosts so that visits would not become time consuming for any one host,

and we would also like to be able to match a sub-frosh up with a host who would share an academic or extracurricular interest. If you would like to help either as a tour guide or as an overnight host, please stop by the Admissions Office or send us a note in the campus mail.

Again, our thanks for all your support.

William C. Hiss
Acting Dean of Admissions

RECORD REVIEW

(Continued from Page 8)

really annoying cover version of the Beatles "I Saw Her Standing There," which Welch tried to turn into a rock-disco tune and ruined in the process.

In general, this is a fair album, though it is somewhat over-

produced and just a little too slick for my tastes. I think anyone can find something they like on it, and it is certainly worth a listen. It just seems to me that the album is haunted by the ghost of *French Kiss*.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL PREVIEW

(Continued from Page 10)

.433 during her first year of organized softball, is back as well as Hill, Doliner, Madsen, and Brambley who all batted in the .300s. A new ruling allows a

designated hitter for one player on the team. This ruling could have a strong bearing on the team's offensive game. Because the schedule has changed this

year, Coach Yakawanis finds it difficult to predict how well the team will do. Colby, Orono, U.S.M., and Lyndon State should all be tough, but the

chances for a winning season seem good. The general team attitude seems enthusiastic and supportive and all players are anxious for the season to start.

ROOM INSPECTION LEGAL

(Continued from Page 3)

Delahanty II. Mr. Delahanty explained that with law enforcement officials a college dorm is the same as a private home where the police need a warrant in most instances. As for the college security, if they are deputized, they do have the legal right to enter a student's room. Mr. Delahanty went on: It's the same situation as a landlord/tenant relationship with the administration/security as the landlord. He also stated that during Bowdoin's vacation period the security officers were legitimately on the premises and that, "They had every right to seize contraband." In cases where a search was held or conducted without probable cause, the reasons must be articulated as to why the law officer wishes a search to be conducted. A warrant which clarifies those reasons takes several hours to draw up and there are many procedures involved.

The District Attorney emphasized that, "there is no constitutional right involved. No one has the right to be in

possession of stolen property."

We then went to the Attorney General's office in Augusta to discover what this branch of the law had to say in the matter. We talked with Mr. Michael Seitzberger, the Assistant Attorney General for the State of Maine.

WRJR

(Continued from Page 8)

innovative style. But I ask you, what is wrong with that? As you might have guessed by now, I enjoy their show. And for those of you who must complain with respect to the content of their show so that it had to be discontinued, why can you not tune your radio dial to another station? ARE YOU TUNERS

Mr. Seitzberger stressed that the issue of the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution was deeply involved in the entire controversy. "It's a question of infringement of privacy and where private colleges are involved there is a very big

question mark . . . particularly when a search is held without the student's knowledge," said the Assistant Attorney General.

Seitzberger maintained that the law is very unclear on this issue and that it has never been brought before the courts in the State of Maine.

That is where the issue apparently ends. There is no clarity to a subject that is of direct concern to students who attend private institutions. As long as the specific legalities of the issue remain unclear, or until the courts set a precedent in a criminal case, it is obvious that the questions shall remain.

Thank you,
Tom Armen '81

DEPARTMENTS

(Continued from Page 3)

of the new library, departmental libraries did exist on campus. For example, the contents of the Bickford Biology Library were transferred to the new facilities. Before the opening of the new library, the situation "started to get very unwieldy," due to lack of enough space for books, explained Biology professor Robert

Thomas. However, a Bickford fund still exists for many of the books purchased in the biology field.

The physics department has what Professor George Ruff described as a "reading room" next to the lab, consisting of books relating specifically to laboratory work.

SEX SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1)

problem. Some of those questioned indicated that the atmosphere at Bates is one of few alternatives. One student said simply that the alternatives are "restrictive marriage or nothing."

As a final note, the survey asked for possible actions that could ultimately improve sexual

relations around the Bates campus. The overwhelming majority pointed simply toward greater listening and more openmindedness on the parts of all students. As one student said, "If we just relax and allow ourselves to be more open-minded, we'll all be a lot better off."

THE RANDY REPORT

(Continued from Page 2)

Due to the publication schedule of *The Bates Student*, this is the last Randy Report of the year (and in all probability forever). As Shakespeare once said "our revels now are ended." I hope no one expects any apologies or retractions for things written over the past year in this column, for none are coming.

A parting thought: remember

that "a wise man is not easily fooled," or as my father would say "Talk is cheap but it takes money to buy good whiskey." So go forth young Batesians; the world is our oyster and I for one, hate oysters.

CHASE HALL

(Continued from Page 8)

to know them. The Chase Hall Committee wants to be a cohesive group, rather than a collection of subgroups.

Kathy Skilling has found that the student body seems to be pretty satisfied with the people CHC brings to Bates. At least, they haven't heard many grave complaints. All meetings are open to students for as much input as possible, however, and people are encouraged to come and give their ideas.

PARKING

(Continued from Page 2)

Your prompt attention is appreciated.

Allen A. Weinberg
Luis Sanchez
Asa Johnson
Nick Helides

BASKETBALL

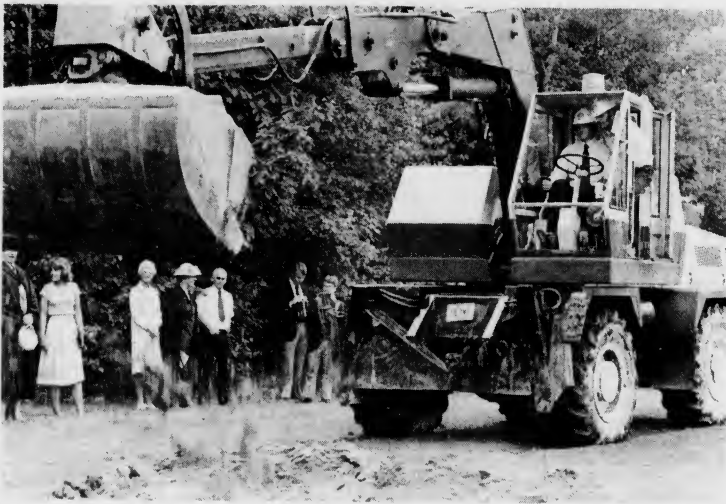
(Continued from Page 10)

only one senior and the experience gained this year, the team should improve on its record next year.

<p>Agatha Dustin Hoffman SAT-SUN 1-7-9 Vanessa Redgrave WEEKDAYS 7-9</p> <p>LEWISTON TWIN CINEMA 784-3033 PROMENADE MALL</p> <p>THE ODOR AGAINST THOSE WHOSE 10,000 TO 1... BUT WHAT THE HELL! SAT-SUN 1-6-9-9:01 WEEKDAYS 7-9</p> <p>FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE WEEKENDS 7-9</p>	<p>FASTBREAK STARRING GARY KAPLAN SAT-SUN 1-6-9-9:05 WEEKDAYS 7-9</p> <p>NORTHWOOD TWIN CINEMA 782-1431 NORTHWOOD PLAZA</p> <p>THE WIZ! THE STARS! THE MUSIC! WOW! THE WIZ One Show Plus 7-9 Sat-Sun Shows</p>
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Commemorative Edition

a four year chronicle of happenings and change at Bates College



Sports Complex groundbreaking ceremony

(News Bureau)

Richard Nixon Receives First Of The Bates Student Communication Awards

(March 2, 1979)

(c) 1979, The Bates Student
On Monday, February 26, Richard Nixon was presented with The Bates Student Communications Award at his estate in San Clemente, California. Editor-in-chief of the Student, Robert Cohen, travelled to the west coast for the presentation. The award, honoring President Nixon for his accomplishments in the field of international communications, was the first of four such awards to be presented by the student newspaper, each honoring an individual who has excelled in a different area of communications. President Nixon was chosen to receive the

award by a special committee appointed from among the staff members of the Student. Following is the text of the presentation speech:

On behalf of THE BATES STUDENT, the student newspaper of Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, I am pleased and honored to present to you the Bates Student Communications Award.

This annual award is presented to you, Richard Nixon, for your admirable efforts in the field of international communications. Beginning with your initial diplomatic missions to Asia and the Far East as Vice-President in 1953 you have, in the words of the late President

Dwight D. Eisenhower, "proved yourself an able and popular 'Ambassador' to our friends in many other parts of the world." The courage displayed in Peru and Venezuela on your 1958 South American trip and the level-headedness and staunch determination of your 1959 trip to the Soviet Union and the ensuing "kitchen debate" serve as illustrations of the patriotism and diplomacy exhibited during your two terms in the vice-presidency.

During your tenure in this nation's highest office, your success in both strengthening ties with our allies and taking a stand of strength and honesty in negotiations with our potential adversaries must be recognized as the actions of one who held foremost the best interests of both the United States and the world.

Lastly, your historic visits to the Soviet Union and to the People's Republic of China opened long-hindered channels of communication and created an atmosphere that will, hopefully, lead to eventual world peace and cooperation.

For your many efforts and successes in the field of international communications, you are to be commended.

President Nixon accepted the award, an engraved Bates College plaque, and expressed his appreciation and pleasure at

being chosen. Directly preceding the following the presentation, President Nixon was kind enough to talk informally with Mr. Cohen. Subjects discussed included Professor Fetter's upcoming China trip, President Nixon's personal advice for young people, Mexican-Americans, sports, the

(Continued on Page 38)

\$12.5 Million Capital Campaign Launched

(September 1, 1978)

The four-year \$12.5 million capital funds campaign was formally inaugurated by President Reynolds and Mr. Fred Smyth, National Campaign Chairman, in a joint announcement to 850 alumni during reunion weekend.

\$4.75 million will be used to construct a multi-purpose recreational-athletic complex housing a swimming pool, squash courts, indoor tennis courts, and track and field facilities. The ground-breaking for this facility occurred at the conclusion of Baccalaureate Services for the Class of 1978 when seniors (in robes), parents, and friends,

numbering about 1,000, walked from the Chapel to the site across Central Avenue for a ceremony in which Dean of the Faculty Emeritus, Harry Rowe, wielded the first shovel, just as he had done in a similar ceremony more than half a century earlier for the Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building. Students also participated in the ceremony which included the operation of a large backhoe by Julie MacDonald, '81, and Zane Rodriguez, '81. This summer has seen the proposed building approved by all appropriate regulatory agencies. Already, the site has been cleared in a major lumber operation, and work is underway. Target date: sometime during the '79-'80 academic year.

In addition to the recreational-athletic facility, this largest campaign ever undertaken by Bates will raise: Faculty endowment, \$2.5 million; performing and fine arts center, \$2.4 million; scholarship endowment, \$1.1 million; instructional and computing equipment, \$675,000; library expansion, \$400,000; energy saving programs, \$300,000; endowed concerts and lectures, \$200,000; and audio-visual facilities, \$175,000.

Naturally, this takes a major (Continued on Page 40)

Straub Comments On E.P.C. Report

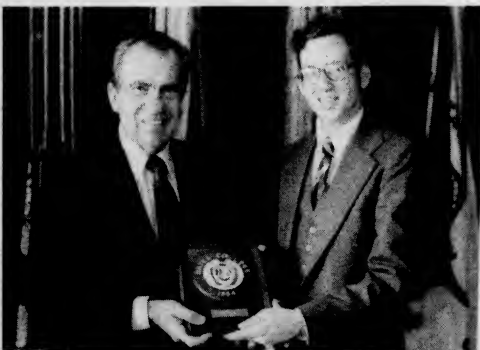
(February 2, 1979)

"The Faculty Committee on Educational Policy is pleased to share with interested students the report on its review of general education in the College. This report, endorsed by a 7-2 vote of the Committee, concludes a lengthy study of the Faculty's present distribution requirements. "General education" refers to the patterns of courses expected of all candidates for the baccalaureate degree, regardless of their major fields. The department major programs were not reviewed.

"The recommendations for changes in Faculty expectations have been made in light of the Committee's conviction that "There should be both Faculty responsibility for identifying patterns of study and student responsibility for making choices within such patterns." I would like to emphasize to students two

points about the EPC report. First, in every proposed curricular change, there is preserved the responsibility of the individual student to choose one of several options for fulfilling the Faculty's expectations. Second, in the report every curricular change would become effective only with students entering in the fall of 1980. The report does not recommend any changes which would affect students presently in the College.

"The Committee plans a series of informal discussions with interested students, so as to learn about student suggestions which may improve the recommendations or clarify their implications. Three hundred copies will be available in the CSA Office. On behalf of the Committee, I invite students to read the report and come to the discussions which will be scheduled and announced later."



President Richard Milhous Nixon, receiving The Bates Student Communications Award presented by editor Robert Cohen

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

Racial Problems Stimulated By Boxer Interview

(November 10, 1978)

Dear Editor,

Within the context of this letter, I intend to express my feelings about the stereotypic comment printed in last week's edition. In R.M. Rothman's article concerning his interview with Sugar Ray Leonard, he manages to stereotype a race of which he obviously knows nothing about. He discretely demonstrates his ignorance by degrading our Black American people, who live in the southern hemisphere of our country. He states that Southern Blacks, who live in ghettos, are not articulate, and are not capable of speaking correctly. The specific quote reads as follows: "Leonard comes across as very articulate and comfortable with the English language, which might seem surprising for the product of a southern ghetto." Due to the fact that Sugar Ray was born in Wilmington, North Carolina, which is located in the south, this prejudice slur was directed at him exclusively. But this comment also directs its stab into the hearts and souls of the Black students here at Bates College.

I actually cannot believe that anyone with the slightest bit of intelligence, could think that a comment of this nature would go unnoticed. I also cannot believe that the editor would let such an outlandish, prejudice point of view be personalized in such a public manner. Speaking from the perspective of a Black student here at Bates, I resent the insinuation to the utmost. I feel that this comment is uncalled for, because it elicits a prejudice bias, and disrespect to Sugar Ray Leonard. A reporter's minimal task is to state the facts, and keep his or her personal comments to themselves. If a reporter feels that he cannot manage to perform in this fashion, he should not be allowed to corrupt his reader's mind. A reporter's personal prejudices should not be incorporated into his writings.

This is the way that I, and many other Black students interpreted this comment. And we are curious to know exactly why it was printed in our school's newspaper. If it is not too much of a bother, could the author please give us some explanation of his intention. The following students would be very willing to listen:

Sincerely,
Ms. Yvette Johnson
Afro-Am Member
Cassandra J. Mapp
India Bonitto
Eric D. Hill
Valerie A. Johnson
Joseph A. Drayton, Jr.
Kim Hill
Dana Peterson
Pat James

Stanley E. Hemsley
William K. Tyler, Jr.

Editor's Note: As a general policy, I do not write responses to "Letters to the Editor." The above letter, however, warrants numerous explanations. As editor of the *Student*, I feel obliged to reply to this letter in order to clear up a number of false allegations made against a reporter who's only intention was to write an article about a man of whom he is an avid fan.

The letter by Ms. Johnson does indeed seem to reveal a very serious prejudice. This prejudice, however, is not on the part of Rich Rothman but a product of Ms. Johnson's thinking. Her letter is among the more prejudiced writings that I have read while at Bates. Beginning with the unsubstantiated statement that R.M. Rothman "obviously knows nothing about" the black race is an unfair and irrelevant interjection. Ms. Johnson goes on to accuse Rothman of stating that "Southern Blacks, who live in ghettos, are not articulate, and are not capable of speaking correctly." Not only is this accusation a totally false distortion of the author's statement, it is insulting, both to the reporter and to the newspaper.

"Sugar Ray" Leonard is a famous boxer. "Sugar Ray" is a

(February 5, 1978)

To the Editor:

We direct this letter not only to the students, faculty and administration, but to the parents of all Bates students.

By now you must have heard of the delightful little fracas over in Smith South this weekend.

Another in a continuing line of outstanding and fun-filled keg

man. He is also a black man. As simplistic as the above facts may seem, they are a bare description of the individual whom Rich Rothman interviewed. All of those facts are important points and, as such, should be included in a good article. In the United States, boxers are notorious for their poor use of the English language (i.e. Leon Spinks). Also in the United States, ghetto blacks, whether as a result of a poor education or an established stereotype, are not noted for an excellent command of English. The stories of the black ghetto child escaping the ghetto, getting an education and becoming successful are too common to have no basis in fact. The very fact that these stories do exist, however, indicates that they are the exception rather than the rule. Rothman's comment meant nothing more to me than one more success story. Had Leonard been a white ghetto child, I would have been equally surprised at his verbal proficiency. I very strongly feel that Ms. Johnson's interpretation of the same comment is a product of her own defensive behavior. I am convinced that Rothman had no prejudicial intent in mind when he interviewed "Sugar Ray."

Finally, I object to the manner in which Ms. Johnson's letter

(Continued on Page 40)

Reduction Of Party Space Undesireable

(November 4, 1978)

To the editors:

There comes a time in everyone's life when he can no longer sit back and quietly accept the ridiculous goings on around him. Such a time has come for me.

Upon arriving at Bates for my sophomore year in September, I was informed that the college had made a "small" error in judgment concerning the number of freshmen that would be coming to Bates this fall. This completely "accidental" misjudgment primarily affected freshmen girls. As a result, there were a number of one room freshmen triples (previously medium-sized and small doubles) set up in Parker. Needless to say, three beds, three desks, and three dressers make it very difficult for three human beings to move in such a room. Parents complained; students were unhappy; and the administration answered with a humble apology.

Since September, it has become obvious to all parties concerned that life on a crowded campus is no fun. The girls living in triples are uncomfortable to say the least; girls wishing to move to a different room find that there is no place to go; and today I witnessed the final insult

to the Bates community.

Today, as I was sitting in the larger room of the lower Parker lounges, I watched the maintenance crew convert the adjoining party room and the sewing room into student dormitory rooms. On the surface, this seems like a great idea; but, when you realize that over one-third of the party space in Parker has been eliminated, it makes you begin to wonder if this new idea really is so great.

To satisfy my curiosity, I went over to Lane Hall and was told that the space left in the basement could no longer be used for "loud or late" parties, and could not be used for anything (outside of studying) at all during the week. This is ridiculous.

The second largest party space on campus has been eliminated. (Fiske is the largest, but far too large for a reasonably sized party.) I was told that Chase Lounge or the first floor Parker lounge could be used, but what Batesie in his right mind seriously thinks that a cocktail party blue-slip would be approved for either of these two rooms? Even if it were, who wants to take on the responsibility for damage to the pianos, rugs, paintings, and furniture in these places?

So what now? It seems that on

Smith South Fiasco Angers Students

parties. A real pleasure.

With estimates of dorm damage running close to \$2500 ("Oh my goodness!" gasps the mother of her grown-up college boy) it is not surprising that the Deans have taken an uncustomary interest.

Figure it out, kiddos. Broken down into nice fat per Smithee fees, it looks like \$20 a head. That ain't bad for the big thrill you got surveying the wreck Sunday morning. Fascinating, wasn't it?

Boys will be boys.

Curiously, by the time this letter gets published, a petition will have been circulated to those people who don't think the whole thing was worth their money, seeing as how they didn't get in on the games.

Heavens! If these young radicals refuse to foot the bill, who will pay? Good question, Mom. Think about it.

Who the hell is to blame here?

In our decadent sociological wanderings, we can, of course, instantly reject the idea that the people who created the mess are responsible for it. After all, it's not their fault beer gets them drunk, drunk gets them violent, and man created windows and toilets. He was just asking for trouble. Besides, it's a little too much to expect the "boys" to come forth and admit, sheepishly, ha, ha, yeah well, we did it. They must be far too modest for that.

Incidentally, don't expect anyone who saw the game in progress to run to the Deans and tell them who played. That would be, first, the sissy-tattle-tale thing to do and second, a sure way to get beaten up by a mature team of friends. No, they'll shut their mouths, bitch about paying, and forget it. It's safer, so don't blame them.

O.K. Who do we have left? We

could blame the Admissions office for their oversights, but how in hell did they know the charming rosy-cheeked-sandy-haired youngster they met, along with his parents, would turn out to be a naughty. Nah, can't blame the Uncle.

The Deans? Well, they work under a number of handicaps. They're governed by eye-witness accounts; they hate to lose money in kicking someone out (with the possibility that he might get his old man's lawyer and cause a bigger financial stink); as long as *someone* pays, who cares; they're hated anyways; they find it a "touchy" situation; they give maintenance some work; they get new equipment and paint jobs for the dorms. Why should they care?

Well, gee, what about security? Can't they stop all this nonsense? That's what they get paid for, isn't it? No, Virginia, security is an insurance gimmick. As far as protecting your dorm (and your life), don't expect one haggard guard to be able to cope with 11 strapping young ("My, they're such fine, big boys") men. He's only human.

Alright, damn it, who is to blame? Who the hell blue-slipped the damn dorm? Nice try — you've got his innocent character's name in ink as accepting responsibility. Why not pin it all on him? — all \$2500 worth? Goodness, if he *could* pay it. Administration would be only too happy to set the precedent. He can't pay it, never mind the fact he didn't do it.

By now you must be quietly asking, "Son of a bitch, who is responsible?" We guess there's only one possibility left.

Us.

The naive.

It is, after all, naive to think broken glass and drunks don't go hand in hand — experience should tell us that. It's naive to believe there is any degree of consummate wisdom in that big collective head of keg-party goers. "Just out for a good time." It's naive to hope we can ever face, individually, as tight a protection racket as any New Yorker could claim. It's naive to think any "names" will pop up in the "hiya pal — I'll kiss your ass, you kiss mine" attitudes of our

(Continued on Page 40)

THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

ROBERT COHEN

Editor-in-Chief

NANCY AREY

Assistant Editor

Emerson Baker

Contributing Editor

Lori Borst

Circulation Manager

Brian M. McDevitt

Business Manager

Dave Ginn, Logan Seale, James Bradshaw

Photography Staff

The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College. The newspaper's mailing address is: Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are \$10.00 for the academic year. Printed by The Brunswick Publishing Company, Industry Rd., Brunswick, Me. 04011

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

WEEKLY COLUMNS

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

The Randy Reports

"All I Want

Is A Room Somewhere . . ."

(March 23, 1979)

by Tad Baker

All the anxiety and confusion over last week's lottery gives one the impression that perhaps there has got to be a better way. There are a variety of innovative ways to solve the rooming problem without the use of what one critic calls "the slaughter."

One proposal is that in place of a lottery, there be a three day "trial by combat" at the beginning of each school year. Each student would be armed with a master key and a revolver. The rules are simple: whoever is left alive in a room at the end of the trial is given the room for the year. It is merely Darwin's survival of the fittest translated into dormitories. Of course no grenades, bazookas or other heavy artillery pieces could be used as they might cause dorm damage.

Another possible suggestion calls for the creation of a housing dart board. Every student would be allowed to throw one dart to determine what his room would be. Of course there would have to be separate boards for all male, all female, and coed. Personally, I know many students who have had great success at using a similar concept, the famed "course selection dart board."

Dean Reese has his own suggestion. He proposes that students should bribe the Dean of Housing, with rooms going to the highest bidder.

All of the preceding examples are of course foolish and ridiculous. If trial by combat were instituted, imagine all the bullet holes that maintenance would bill you for. If you use a dart board approach, some irate student might try to turn a dean into a human porcupine. Besides these physical side effects, all of these systems are to some degree plain unfair. Indeed, under the current system, some rooms are just better than others, so there are bound to be some hard feelings. There are, however, several ways that this bias in rooming can be eliminated.

First, all dorms must be evacuated and destroyed. In their place will be constructed four large dorms surrounding the puddle. The dorms will be identical. All rooms will be exactly alike. One dorm will be the Freshman Center, one a Sophomore Center, a third will be for Juniors, and the fourth will be Senior City. Everyone will have an equally good room. All will be equidistant from the bathroom and telephone. The dorms will rotate on massive turntables so no one can complain about the view or amount of sunlight. In this way, everyone

will have waterfront property as every room will look out on the puddle at least part of the time.

If this idea does not work, we could turn the Pit and surrounding area into a camping sight. Instead of paying for a place to park your car, all students would have to pay for a camping permit. All students would of course be required to own their own tents. If the idea catches on, the puddle could be stocked with fish and students could catch their own dinner.

Due to the publication schedule of *The Bates Student*, this is the last Randy Report of the year (and in all probability forever). As Shakespeare once said "our revels now are ended." I hope no one expects any apologies or retractions for things written over the past year in this column, for none are coming.

A parting thought: remember that "a wise man is not easily fooled," or as my father would say "Talk is cheap but it takes money to buy good whiskey." So go forth young Batesies; the world is our oyster and I for one, hate oysters.

The Bates Advisor

Advice For The Average Batesie

(February 3, 1977)

Dear Dr. Dominic,

Like wow, man, can you dig it? See like I got this urge man, like to be like a rock and roll star, you know? But like I can't dig it 'cause I sing like a marsupial under water and I play the guitar even worse. Like when I hit a cord I break all my strings and let off this like amazing squelch. Buta like I dig the bread, the ego trip and the groupies. Like now I'm digging work at the Fender

Guitar factory destroying messed up guitars. I really groove the work and have like, lots of second thoughts about never smashing another guitar into oblivion. Oh yeah, like I forgot to tell you, I ain't got no talent or deep messages to give. How can I fulfill my dream, Dr. D?

Fender Bender

Dear Fender Bender,

I see no reason that would impede your progress as a rocker in fact you'll probably become

Socially Unacceptable

An Up-To-Date Report On Life At Bates

(October 23, 1975)

By 'The Fonze'

DREG OF THE WEEK: JOYCE, he found the keg.

Chase House Photographer, I thought the last jackass had moved out of Chase, I was wrong.

Dave Greep has been doing an outstanding job this year with the C.H.C. the Fonze thinks your cool - hey.

Timmy, tell us your secret with women.

ACKNOWLEDGED: What was all that noise at J.B. about Saturday night? A close inspection of the scene showed that there were at least 250 people (even some rowdy parents) just standing around doing what people do at keg parties. It was good to see D.S. back in his old form, killing the last keg. I wonder what the administration thinks about parents (you know, the folks who pay the bills) hanging around at keg parties. I think it's great, but possibly socially unacceptable! Credit for the extravaganza belongs to Vic, Sully, Ron, Cris, Murph, Butsey, Woo-woo, JOE, Jonesy, the J.B. NUT SQUAD. A special acknowledgement to Jimmy Marois for having the balls to sign the Blue Slip.

Bill 'Nolan' Ryan - you should hold the football as well as you do a mug.

The shrimp boats came in Saturday night!

This is so stupid I can't believe it's true, but THE FONZE has heard that Austin is going in

front of the Student Conduct Committee, on his own accord to protest a letter of censure for throwing water balloons - I'm sure he'll be acquitted, but what seems even more ridiculous, more like outrageous, is that the Dean of Students has threatened to move him out of Pierce House, her mind being set on breaking up that group of guys. It is the opinion of many that the Dean of Students abuses the responsibilities and privileges of her office to such an extent that she should not be permitted to participate in ANY disciplinary

action taken on behalf of the college.

F.F. why were you born so beautiful?

FOOTBALL FORECAST: Start drinking early for this one; B.D. picks C. W. POST 34-0. A lot of injuries this week in practice.

JOCK OF THE WEEK: Bates Football Team, a team wins games not individuals. Congratulation to Capt. Jim on his performance in Hartford.

P.S. hey - some people are good fighters, some people are good lovers, I happen to be both.

Quodlibet

Dressed To Conform

(Sept. 29, 1977)

By Peter S. Moore

"Preppie - I"

When my brother used this term in description of a fellow-student at Brown University in the late sixties, it was more of an accusation than a classification. In those days, the preppie was taken to be the replenishing force of an "establishment" that we under thirty types were trying to strangle at the neck.

A main thrust of the reaction against "the establishment" of that era was in the mode of dress. It was then in vogue to affect a poverty-stricken look, in order to proclaim your abhorrence for spiritually dirty money and to show close ties to, and sympathies for, repressed minorities. In the midst of all this

stylish on-campus shabbiness, the persistent preppie was a conspicuous traitor: wearing the enemy uniform in the camp of the opposition.

What was then the exception has now grown into a popular rule. Roughly ten years since the preceding generation returned to school in rags, ready for revolution, we return in Shetland Wool sweaters, Brooks Brothers shirts, wide wale corduroys, and Topsiders; ready for ...

... well, ready for what?

Let's let the clothes speak for themselves:

Chemise Lacoste Shirt: The alligator opens his mouth and says: "See me? I make this shirt worth \$20. Anyone who can afford to spend \$20 for such a plain looking shirt has got to be filthy rich."

Topsiders: "The person in these shoes is a real sailor - probably spending most of his or her summer at a yacht club in Newport, R.I. hobnobbing with America's Cup racers. Yet, racing sailboats is expensive and time consuming; but what better way to get a tan?"

Layers Of Turtle-necks, Oxford Cloth Shirts, And Shetland Wool Sweaters: "I am a complex human being. There is much going on beneath the surface which you cannot perceive at first glance. Getting to know me will bring layers and layers of revelations. I am interesting."

Horn Rim Glasses: "The mind (Continued on Page 40)

great. If not go into disco, you're sure to make it there if you just keep practicing moans.

Dear Dr. Dominic,

Is there anything more platonic than being in the sack together?

Confused

Dear Confused,

Yeh, you dummy. Anything is more platonic than being in the sack together. Just remember to wear a rubber suit in case it gets messy. And while you're at it, buy a dictionary.

Ozone Regained

(October 17, 1975)

By T.H. Ebige

Folks: Allow me a moment of your time. No doubt you're in the middle of a luscious fruit sampler with date nut bread, or, better still, that epicurian delight of delights, veal cordon blah. If it's the veal, remember to wring out the grease before ingesting. This brings us in a direct manner to the point of this blurb: Commons food stinks.

This is not meant to put the reader on the bandwagon of folks who perpetually bitch about the eats here, but I do feel that the time has come for change. I

object to walking into Commons and finding that my "pizza supreme" has the consistency of a well done poker chip. I also object to walking into Commons and finding that the "corned beef on home made rye bread" not only has one piece of corned beef in it, but that the "home made rye bread" was sculpted by Michaelangelo. Even the fluffer-nutters, on which I grew up, leave something to be desired. Granted, the price of Skippy has gone up, but the switch to el cheapo bothers me. What were the fine-sounding words that only last year filled the air? Can you remember "not a necessary penny more" as the tuition went

up? So how come we're getting the slimy end of the you know what? Can you remember the promises of a special dish for the vegetables, who will eat no meat?

Seems to me that the four grand or so someone comes up with so that I may live in the ivory tower for another year entitles me to something more than a hamburger that has to have all sorts of things done to it before it becomes edible.

What shall we do...We could kidnap Deans Carignan and Isaacson and force them a baked individual Shepard's Pie. Or maybe we'd get more results with T. Hedley.

My solution is a simple one. In this age of euphemisms we can certainly come up with a better name than "char-broiled hamburgers"...say, "Bauer Irregulars." And how about "Barf Burgers" instead of "Ray's Manwich Sandwich"...save space, gets not only the contextual meaning across, but some of the flavor, too. At least then the folks in Commons can't be accused of gross misrepresentation.

I have one last word aimed at the toilers underneath the dining room: I know you can do better, you know you can do better, everyone knows you can do better, so cut the C---- and do it.

Campus Complaints

(February 10, 1977)

by Robert Cohen

First of all, I'd like to say something to: Sam Apicelli, Jay Bangs, Charles Ewing, Eric Freeman, Paul Grabbe, Jon Harris, Gary Jones, B.J. Kittmedge, Tom Wentzel, Dan Isaac, and Jeff Brown — Thank-you (Fooled you. You thought I was going to say something nasty, didn't you?). The main purpose of Campus Complaints is to get Batesies to think about things that concern them around campus. Obviously, my column about apathy got a lot of people thinking. While I don't agree with much of what was said in your letters, I still say "thank-you" for caring.

This week, I am writing this column sitting before a nice, warm blazing fire. As I bask in the fire's warmth (pretending that I won the Bermuda trip) I would like to make the most serious and shocking complaint to yet appear in this month old column. I would like to vehemently complain about Lewiston's 1/2° (&!!) weather.

Nowhere in the Bates Catalogue did I read of the peril that would face me upon arrival in "Vacationland." My high school guidance counsellor cunningly informed me, "It's not much colder than Boston." Even at my interview at Bates I was deceived ("You won't even notice the cold; there's no moisture in the air."). Everyone told me that there hadn't been much snow for years. No one told me that the polar ice cap was moving to Lewiston for a 1977 winter vacation.

I guess I should have known my fate by my parents' reactions when they heard of my acceptance to Bates. My mother cried and bought me a book: *The Facts and Fantasy of Frostbite*. She then proceeded to make fifteen gallons of chicken soup (don't laugh! I only have 1/2 gallon left!). My father took a more practical approach. He went out and brought me a bobbed (that Chet Emmons puts a ticket on every night) and a husky (that I've been informed is a no-no in the dorm) and warned me of the social dangers of becoming involved with Eskimoes.

Upon arriving on campus, I was further deceived. Someone told me that if I didn't like the weather in Maine, to wait a minute. Don't believe it. If you wait a minute in one place, you'll freeze to death.

Now I would like to list two suggestions on how to combat the cold weather. First, attend more lectures (hot air sounds) and second, make Smith co-ed (use your imaginations). Incidentally, the University of Florida has asked me to inform the student body that they are no longer accepting transfer applications from Bates.

Since Ed Muskie didn't bother to visit Bates during his campaign, we have asked him to come now. His four hour speech of excuses as to why he couldn't make it, has supplied almost all the hot air the campus needs. Speaking of hot air, doesn't Johnny Carson make you feel much better when he complains about all the horrible rainy weather in 65 degree California? I really feel for him.

The Lewiston Weather Is No Bargain

Just to prove that Batesies are no dummies, a certain group of students has invented a medically superior cure for the cold — alcohol (pronounced alke-hol). Treatment is available at your local medical filling station (The Goose, LaCage, et al).

Not to be outdone, the infirmary has gotten into the act. Nurse Johnson has proudly announced that she has given out more little square red things and sugar gargle this week than ever before. My friend tells me that

the gargle really helped his broken toe.

Do you remember when you were little, throwing a penny in the backyard and finding it when the snow melted in the Spring? Well, Batesies have sophisticated this game a little. They've parked their cars in the pit and are now waiting to find them in the spring.



Burying cars in parking lots isn't the only fun the gnomies have been having. I asked them to bring some firewood over to my dorm (for this nice fire I'm sitting in front of). Not only did they bring over the firewood, they also turned off the heat so that we could enjoy the warmth of the fireplace more. Nice guyz, yez? Oh well.

Ask Answerman

(October 23, 1975)

Editors Note — Yes folks, the Man is back. Rumor had it that Answerman had been kidnapped by ex-editor Scott "Duke" Williams and forced to listen to him read from Thomas Pynchon and James Joyce until he went mad (about ten minutes). The Student crack team of reactionary terrorists were recently able to liberate him from a sleazy Shrewsbury, Mass. apartment. The only reported casualties were Duke's split infinitives and dangling participles. Please address all questions to Answerman, Box 309.

Dear Answerman,

Can you tell me why it is that so many of our administrators and professors are graduates of Middlebury? Among those who seem to have jumped from the Vermont woods are Professors Reese, Pibram, Carpenter and Dorsey and Dean Thomas. That's

The Answerman Is Back

just an example. There are others. What's the draw?

A Friend of a Middlebury Senior

Dear Friend,

Did you also notice that none of them came earlier than 1967? Now, let's see, what happened in that year? Thomas Dodd and Adam Clayton Powell were censured by the Senate, the Arabs and the Israeli had a war and Thomas Hedley Reynolds became the president of Bates. President Reynolds, you see, was a member of the Middlebury faculty from 1949-66. Get the picture? Now, I wonder what percentage of the college skis or sails?

Dearest Answerman —

I'd like to express my most enthusiastic congratulations to Dean Judith Isaacson for her intended persecution, er, prosecution of those wicked, evil, and highly dangerous water

balloon throwers. Short-sighted viewers may consider other malignancies on campus more detrimental to our goals here at Bates. Fortunately, we are blessed with Dean Isaacson. Her brilliant insight, superb strategic planning and consummate comprehension of campus conflicts has borne out the fact that the explosive "Water balloon Issue" must be resolved before all other problems are to be addressed. Her unyielding, dogmatic and extremely time consuming pursuit of the nefarious and psychotic "Water balloon Gang" is an example of her ability to realize the proper priorities for achieving campus tranquility.

My question to you, oh esteemed Answerman: — Why is Dean Isaacson spending so much of her (and other peoples) time detecting the members of that homicidal group rather than trying to correct some of the more pressing campus problems?

I Can't Believe This Is Happening

Dear Eye,

You've got to realize that Dean Isaacson has been trying to nail those nefarious Pierce House boys for years. Surely you realize that everybody secretly yearns to be a Perry Mason (Kate McShane?). It's this instinct that keeps her going even when the Pirates have stopped. The reason she is pursuing this must be that she has not yet made an example of anyone this year. It looks like the Water balloon Gang is going to be the chosen one. You've heard of the Chicago Seven, The Cantonville Eight...Free the Pierce House Three.

Who, me esteemed?

Alphabet Soup

(January 13, 1977)

by Brad Fuller

Bates College has been offered a grant of \$15,000 in 1977 providing it is matched two for one by donations from alumni, parents and other individuals who support the College. Although this method has been successful in the past, the tradition of raising funds in this manner had quite a precarious inception.

In 1864, Oren B. Cheney, Dartmouth graduate and a Freewill Baptist minister conceived the idea of converting the Maine State Seminary in Lewiston into a liberal arts college. It was he who obtained financial support from Benjamin E. Bates, a Boston manufacturer for whom the College was named. Although Mr. Bates helped tremendously in providing funds which made Bates College possible, he also was the center of a controversy which nearly caused the College great financial difficulties.

On February 21, 1873, Mr. Bates made the following pledge to President Cheney: "My dear Sir: If you can raise One Hundred Thousand Dollars in five years from this date to aid Bates College, you may rely upon me

for One Hundred Thousand Dollars in addition to what I have already given. Your Obedient Servant, Benjamin E. Bates." However, if Mr. Bates knew what lurked around the corner, he might not have been so generous.

Six months after the pledge was made, the financial panic of 1873 struck, and Mr. Bates, like many other manufacturers of the day, was financially crippled. But it was expected that he would recover in time to fulfill his pledge to Bates College. But his company never fully recovered in the following years and on January 14, 1878, just thirty-eight days prior to the maturing of his pledge, Benjamin E. Bates died. His will mentioned nothing about the pledge. However, Mr. Bates was still involved with Bates College financial affairs, and would probably have rolled over at least a few times if he knew what was about to occur.

The treasurer, trustees, and President Cheney claimed that Bates College had indeed collected the \$100,000 to match the pledge of Benjamin Bates, and felt they were legally entitled to collect what was coming to them from the money Mr. Bates still had left. The executors of the will however,

felt that the school had no right to the money whatsoever.

The problem was that much of what the College had collected was merely assurances and promises of payment, and not \$100,000 in cash. The executors felt that this was not what Mr. Bates had intended. Matters drew on for several years and in 1881 the Supreme Judicial Court of Middlesex County, Mass. entertained evidence in the suit which bears the legal title:

THE PRES. AND TRUSTEES OF BATES COLL.

V.

SARAH C. BATES, et al, Ex'ors.

The major question asked by the court read: "Did Mr. Bates understand the modes and methods by which the president had accumulated what he deemed as credits totaling \$108,000 and was there any evidence to show that Mr. Bates, if he understood these modes and methods, actually approved of them with an approval which could justify the court's conclusion that Mr. Bates' own intentions were met by the sums now displayed?"

In answering the question, the court ruled against the pleadings of the counsel for the College and

the suit was lost. Hopefully, Mr. Reynolds (our present president) and company will have better luck in 1977 than Mr. Cheney and company had one hundred years earlier in the search for that elusive dollar.

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College Forced To Sue Estate Of Benjamin Bates

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ACADEMIC POLICY

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

Educational Policy Committee Issues Final Recommendations

Major Changes In Requirements Included

(February 2, 1979)

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

Endorsed by a 7-2 vote last week, the Review of General Education at Bates College was released to students and faculty on Wednesday. The report, compiled by the faculty Committee on Educational Policy, has been under discussion since an interim report was published last April. Since that report, the EPC continued to study policies governing curricular requirements beyond the major and to consider changes in distribution requirements.

The report recommends a new structure for requirements in the sciences and social sciences, addition of a math requirement and two unique new requirements. One of these would require a writing proficiency examination be given or that writing seminars, courses or tutorials be required. The other would require clusters of courses of historical periods which would include courses as varied as art, English, language, music, theater and history under different categories. Finally, the physical education requirement will remain, although its status as a course will be dropped; also, more substitution will be allowed in the gym requirement.

In compiling its recommendations, the EPC studied departments' statements of purpose, surveys from recent graduates of the College, summaries of undergraduates' curricular programs and faculty responses to inquiry on students writing skills as well as similar curriculum requirements at Amherst, Bryn Mawr, Colby, Colgate, Harvard, Middlebury, NYU, Stanford, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale along with eight other schools. The purpose of the report is "to focus discussion on educational policies and consequent curricular patterns which the Committee plans to recommend... by late February" after input has been attained from the release of the report.

The context for the Committee's recommendations is based on the fact that "a Bates education provides the student with opportunities to join in the academic disciplines which seek knowledge and understanding and hence illumine experience and enlighten judgment." In other words, despite a student's interest in one or two particular areas, he is subjected to other disciplines which should broaden his horizons of knowledge. It is on this rationale that the Committee bases its support of the requirement system itself. Guidelines to help back up these

recommendations include the idea that "the curricular experience of the individual student should reflect the basic purposes of liberal learning for which the College exists;" that some majors require general knowledge in other areas; that students should share "intellectual experiences" with one another when one discipline requires information in another; that a structure should exist that would be strong enough to guide the student into formulating a coherent program; that responsibilities of each student

be equal over interdisciplinary lines; that there should be no core curriculum but that all faculty members should share responsibility for curricular patterns; and that any new requirements should be in effect for students entering in 1980.

The six major recommendations, which comprise the bulk of the report, are lengthy and varied.

The first recommendation states that students should have "a critical appreciation of scientific knowledge and understanding." Thus, students should be required to complete at least three courses from the curriculum in biology, chemistry, geology or physics and astronomy. Two of the courses must be in a department-designated sequence. The student must include at least one science course outside his or her major, a minor change. In addition, a student would not be able to fulfill this expectation by taking a math course. The math-related recommendation would increase enrollment in science courses.

The second recommendation of the EPC involves a requirement of at least three courses in the social sciences; however, the requirement need not include courses in history or education. Again, the major in any social science area would be required to take another course outside the major but within the social sciences.

Recommendation three of the report requires that students complete at least one math course "which requires use of mathematical concepts and terminology." Student majors in biology, chemistry, geology, physics, mathematics, economics, political science, psychology and sociology will meet the requirement automatically.

In their fourth recommendation, the Committee cites their belief that "the graduating student should have a critical appreciation of the significance of the past for the present. Thus, a new requirement entails that each student complete 'a five-

New 12-Point Grading System Approved

(October 13, 1977)

By James Curtin

During the second week of September the faculty approved a system of evaluating letter grades that could possibly change the academic standing of

some Bates students. The change consists of taking into account the plus and minus aspect of letter grades in the computations of the cumulative and semester average. The decision as of printing time had to be announced by the Administration. Dean Carignan admits that it is his fault alone that the student body had not been notified.

The process that the idea went through started last year with a suggestion to the faculty from the President's Advisory Committee. From there the Academic Standing Committee, headed by Professor Cole, looked into the faculty and other colleges. In addition they utilized a random sample of 50 students and wrote to the R.A. for the input. The R.A. was totally inactive according to Dean Carignan. Also, the computer showed that the cumulative average of the random sample would be slightly lower in the new system.

When Dean Carignan was asked about what changes would occur from the implementation of these new numerical values of the letter grades, he stated that, "I can't foresee any significant change." He felt that there would probably not be any change in the drop-out rate, and that the delayed notification of the change was not unfair to the students.

When asked if there was a true

need to convert to the new system he replied that, "I believe firmly that one can make the distinction between pluses and minuses. It is unfair to the students not to reflect their true grades into the numerical average." Dean Carignan called the matter, "a question of accuracy" and believed strongly in the new system.

After the Academic Standing Committee discussed the matter in detail, they presented the final proposal to the faculty in May of last year. The faculty has approved the measure with the added amendment that the new system will be enacted immediately instead of the original proposal which stipulated that only the class of '81 and on would be affected.

The question of probation students who used to be required to attain at least a C- average (a 2.0 under the old system) must now attain a full C average (a current 2.0) was discussed, and the feeling was that a student with a C- average really should not graduate from Bates. Students with a C- average will be subject to dismissal. However, Dean Carignan feels that once a student is on probation, the student either pulls together and works to an acceptable level, or is nowhere near maintaining a 2.0 and has to be dismissed. Borderline cases, according to the Dean, are few.

Advisor System Changes Adopted By Faculty

(September 25, 1975)

The Student went last Friday to James Carignan, Dean of the College, to learn about a new faculty advising program. Dean Carignan said that over the summer he had made a report to Thomas H. Reynolds, President of the College, suggesting changes in the advising system and already some of the changes have been adopted. In order to understand the change in the system, Dean Carignan gave *The Student* a description of the system as it existed until this year.

In the past, about 30 faculty members were assigned to each incoming Freshman class. This number included new faculty and made the advisor/student ratio about 1-to-between 12 and 15. The students were usually assigned to advisors on the basis of intended area of study or other field of interest. The advisors were given basic information about the student, such as high school class rank, extracurricular activities, S.A.T. scores, and the like. The faculty stayed with the new group through their Sophomore year, at which time the student declared his/her major and was assigned an advisor in that field. Different departments handled advising in different ways: the Chairman of the Chemistry Department, Professor Stauffer, handled (and still does), all the major advising for that department, whereas the head of the English Department (Professor Hepburn), and the Psychology Department (Associate Professor Wagner), chose to distribute the load among the members of their department.

One aspect of the changes taking place in the advising system is that the Professional Committees are changing and improving their programs. The Legal Studies Committee (which has been in existence for three years), and the Medical Studies Committee (which has been in existence for eight years) are reviewing their procedures, sponsoring more programs (related lectures, meetings, etc.), and working more closely with the Office of Career Counseling. Another counseling-related change will be an effort to make the College catalog a more useful tool. For example, continued attention to course descriptions so that they give the student a clue as to what the course is all about, can make the catalog a more helpful document. (Along these lines, the Dean said he hoped that more professors would put their syllabi on file, available to students.) Dean Carignan also noted that the Curriculum and Calendar Committee was trying to get departments to set up their programs a year in advance, so that students and advisors could project their curricular choices. "These changes will go a long way in supporting the basic advisory system," Carignan said.

As for changes in the actual advisory system, the faculty assigned to freshmen, did not include new faculty, and the number assigned to advising students has increased from about 30 to about 60. These changes make the advisor/student ratio about one-to-seven or eight. "This reduction," said Dean Carignan, "makes it possible for the faculty and the student to begin to get to know

each other." Fifteen is too many for a good rapport to develop between student and advisor — seven or eight is a much more manageable ratio. Thus far, according to Dean Carignan, the faculty response to this change has been favorable. The Dean also hopes to promote advisor/student contacts in other than the registration conference context, which will help to develop trust within the student for his/her advisor. To start the new program, the class of '79 had lunch with their advisors, and "follow-up" conferences were scheduled. Also, the advisor was given more comparative information about the student, though warned that this statistical information was only indicative of previous work and should not be overly emphasized.

A number of new brochures will be coming out which should help the student become aware of programs which he might consider. A "special programs" brochure is being planned, briefly describing the special areas available to the student, such as Interdisciplinary Studies and the Venture Program. Under each description would be information on who to contact and/or what to read for further information. Also a brochure called "Poets Make Good Doctors", written by Dean Carignan and describing opportunities in the health field, will be available soon.

In addition, in order to facilitate communication between the Administration and faculty, there will be a "majors declaration day", by which time all Sophomores must declare their major. Hopefully, this will

(Continued on Page 40)

THE TOP OF THE NEWS

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition



New organ to be located in Chapel balcony

(Seale)

\$180,000 Organ Purchased For Chapel

(September 22, 1978)

by Peter Nizwantowski
Junior Reporter

Bates College has signed a contract to purchase a new chapel organ costing approximately \$180,000.

The organ, to be installed in March 1982, will be built by Wolff Organ Builders, Reg'd. of Laval, Quebec.

According to Assistant Professor of Music Marion Anderson, the instrument, a mechanical action organ, will be handbuilt in the tradition of 17th and 18th Century European organs. It will need virtually no electrical parts — which will slow deterioration.

"The organ will stand as long as the chapel does," said Anderson.

The organ will replace an Esty Organ in use since 1937, though in chronic disrepair since 1971.

"The present organ, though adequate for chapel, is inappropriate for serious study of organ music. The echo division is

not working, wind supply is unsteady, and over a third of the organ is unusable.

"Upon delivery Bates will have one of the finest organs in the northeast," said Anderson. "This will put Bates in the forefront in organ music."

Currently four students at Bates study organ music for credit. Music itself has been a major for three years.

Two other Maine colleges comparable to Bates — Colby and Bowdoin — use electro-pneumatic organs. These instruments are generally less expensive than the mechanical action organ Bates will purchase.

According to Bernard Carpenter, Treasurer and Vice-President for Business Affairs, the college will begin to secure the needed funds.

"President Reynolds will work diligently to find person or persons who will help Bates buy the organ," said Carpenter.

He added that the contract allowed Bates to ask for options which could affect the final price slightly.

Hathorn Bell Clapper Case Never Solved

By Lori Borst

In mid-March of 1978, the campus became unusually quiet.

No Hathorn bell tolled to signal the beginning and ending of classes. An investigation revealed that the clapper had

been stolen from the bell. On Thursday, March 16, *The Bates Student* received the following anonymous message in the mail:

THE RECENT NONFUNCTIONING OF HATHORN'S BELL IS DUE TO THE FACT THAT ABOUT 40 POUNDS OF ESSENTIAL METAL ARE MISSING. THE REASON FOR THIS IS THAT SOME OF US ARE TIRED OF BEING RUNG OUT OF BED; RUNG OUT OF CLASS; RUNG FROM STALL TO STALL (BATES COLLEGE STABLES).

DOES BATES COLLEGE ENJOY THE POWER YIELDED BY ITS SURROGATE FACTORY WHISTLE??

WE PREFER TO CHECK IN AND OUT ON OUR PRIVATE TIME CLOCKS. WE DO NOT INTEND TO RETAIN THE BELL CLAPPER AS HOSTAGE ***** BUT WE WOULD APPRECIATE A RESPONSE TO OUR CONCERNS.

NEVER LET IT BE SAID THAT COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY COMPLAIN AND AVOID ACTION.

As many students and faculty had access to the building after class hours, Security felt that the theft was just a prank. The only evidence of forced entry was in the attic area of Hathorn where two locks had been broken with hacksaws. Security held an all out search for the missing clapper but nothing was uncovered.

In June, on Commencement morning, maintenance men putting the finishing touches on the commencement area found the missing clapper lying on the

platform. The mechanism which had been stolen at the same time was not returned. As the clapper

had been replaced in late March, the recovered clapper remains as a backup.

Russell Street Slated To Become Highway

(September 29, 1978)

by Kristen Anderson

Russell Street, the street between John's Place and the Bates football field, is going to be made into a highway. Currently,

Russell Street is a quiet residential street with light traffic, having little of interest on it, down it, or around it.

Envisioning an eight lane turnpike scarring our view from the ivory tower, a la Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., I asked the Planning Department of Lewiston where the Bates exit ramp would be located. Gerard Raymond, Asst. Planner, told me I was overreacting:

"Russell Street will be made into a four lane highway, similar to East Avenue. The road already has a 66' clearance, which is sufficient for a four lane road of this type." He went on to explain that the job, to be undertaken by the Maine Department of Construction, will start this fall. The project will "probably take about a year." Very little land will have to be acquired for the road: small amounts of land will be required for drainage, however.

How will this change in the neighborhood effect Bates? Apparently, very little. Mr. Raymond pointed out that all the land along Russell St. is zoned as residential or institutional (That's us.) So commerce won't be able to take advantage of the probable increase of traffic. Says Raymond: "When there is a new road, people naturally use it; so there should be a considerable increase of traffic on Russell."

Newly Acquired Beach Land Intended For "Living Laboratory"

(March 2, 1979)

Bates College has recently obtained a large tract of beach land located near Bath, Maine. The barrier beach, known as Seawall Beach is part of a tract of land of over 600 acres of "unspoiled marsh and uplands" which has been donated to the college for educational use. The land was donated to Bates by the St. John family.

The beach itself is fifteen miles south of Bath, located adjacent to Popham Beach State Park and between the Morse and Sprague Rivers which are tidal rivers. The land, including over 150 acres of salt marshes, is rich in rare biological specimens. As the potential danger to such plant and wildlife is great, the beach

will not be open for general recreation purposes to anyone.

The college plans to keep the area as a "living laboratory." President Reynolds promised that the land would be kept in "as natural a state as possible." It is hoped that students from Bates and other institutions can use the land to work on projects of preservation and examination. The land is particularly rich in birds. Over 130 species have been identified on the property, including Least Terns and Piping Plovers, both rare to Maine.

The land transfer became official last December when the land was donated by the St. John family to the Bates-Morse Mountain Conservation Area Corporation who in turn gave

(Continued on Page 40)

Bates Pub Can Be A Reality

(October 20, 1977)

By Brad Fuller
and Jim Curtin

Despite Administration resistance to establishing a pub here at Bates, a Student investigation has shown that such a facility can be a reality. The need for a pub has been discussed in the past, but has come to light again in recent discussion concerning the desirability for some type of "social center" on campus. The concept of a social center was discussed at this year's Sugarloaf Conference, and many see a pub as the way to bring such a concept about. Hopefully the pub would help to improve male-female, student-faculty, and interclass relationships by providing a congenial atmosphere where students, faculty, and administrators could

get to know one another better.

The first step involved would be to receive proper zoning for the facility from the City of Lewiston. The Student has learned that the Administration's interpretation of the zoning regulations as hard to overcome for such a facility, are inaccurate. Bernard Carpenter, Vice President for Business Affairs at the College, stated that he was "not at all optimistic" about the chances of establishing a pub at Bates with the current zoning laws. Mr. Carpenter explained that in the establishment of the recent institutional zone at Bates, the City insisted on a "no pub" addition to the new regulations. Also, he commented that the possibility would be made more difficult by the fact that the mayor and alderman would have to approve the zoning decision.

However, upon further investigation, *The Student* discovered in an exclusive interview with Ronald P. Lebel, the chairman of the Lewiston Zoning Board, that the zoning process would not have to be approved by the mayor or alderman, or that any such "pub clause" exists in the zoning regulations for the Bates area. According to Commissioner Lebel, under the new institutional zone, a pub may even be interpreted as a "permitted use," not even requiring a zoning board decision.

If city building inspector Charles Buteau determines that a pub is not a "permitted use," the zoning board will then determine whether it falls under the "conditional use" category of the regulations. If a pub does not fall under any "permitted" or "conditional" uses, the board

may even be able to grant a variance to the existing laws. Building Inspector Buteau, when asked about the possibility for a pub at Bates, commented that "It is possible."

The location for a pub, as Carpenter states, "is a whole new problem." Student ideas for sites include the den, a part of the new dining addition, or the former psych lab at 245 College Street. When asked if a part of the new dining facility could house a pub, Carpenter stated, "no."

Examining the three different possibilities for a location, 245 College Street seems to be the most logical. Its present limited use, the ease of converting it at a low cost to the College, and its excellent location, seem to make it an ideal site. Because it is located amid College dorms, the

(Continued on Page 40)

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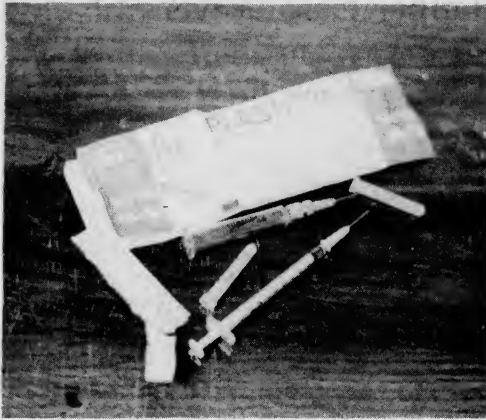
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Syringes easily obtained from Health Services Center

Infirmary Found In Violation Of Drug Enforcement Agency Regulations

(January 19, 1979)

by Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

The Bates College Infirmary stores narcotics, prescription drugs and hypodermic syringes in at least one room within the Infirmary. The narcotics, valium and darvon, which represent the only narcotics that the Staff of the Infirmary would inform the Student of, are considered schedule IV drugs in the State of Maine, and are kept in a small, metal, easily transportable box, about the size of a large textbook. The box is locked. On

January 16, *The Bates Student* spoke with Dr. John Langer of the Drug Enforcement Agency (a branch of the Federal Drug Administration) in Washington D.C. and asked him what the procedures are concerning the storage of schedule IV drugs.

Said Langer, "In an office or clinic," a category into which he later suggested a college infirmary would fall, "schedule IV drugs must be securely locked in a substantially constructed cabinet or safe. If must be stronger than a filing cabinet or wooden box. Drugs must be stored in something that cannot

be carried away without great effort. When told how the Bates College Health Services store their narcotics Langer laughed, "You're kidding?", then, more seriously said "They (the drugs) ought not to be in there (the box)."

Langer said that in order to keep the narcotics "legally, the Infirmary must have or use a D.E.A. number and thus follow certain control procedures." The Infirmary uses Dr. Gilbert Grimes' D.E.A. number.

Richard Cunningham, an administrator at St. Mary's Hospital said concerning drugs, both narcotics and prescription, "We in the hospital keep most drugs and hypodermic syringes under lock and key or under constant surveillance."

The Bates Student received a stolen complete hypodermic syringe, one hypodermic needle, and one glass syringe from a student who had taken them "during doctor's hours with a nurse on duty and two patients in the waiting room." It is the students belief, and the belief of other people in medicine that the pre-packaged sterilized syringes and hypodermic needles would sell for twenty-five dollars or more on the Lewiston streets.

"I was sitting in the waiting room along with two other students and simply waited for the nurse on duty to lead a patient in to see the doctor and then calmly walked into the injection room and removed a pre-packaged sterile syringe (complete with hypodermic needle) from an open box on the counter which contained about 50 or so of those little babies," the student went on, "I could easily have removed any drug in the place and in fact, I even had time enough to make a thorough inspection of the room."

When asked if she knew of any hypodermic syringes which were missing since the new semester began, Susan Kalma, the Family Nurse Practitioner in charge of the Infirmary said, "I don't know of any." *The Student* asked if drugs were accessible to the student, and Susan Kalma replied, "If he were to take it, yes." Asked if the case was the same with hypodermic syringes, she replied, "We have changed the procedure on that quite a bit, we have emergency trays which do have to be kept really accessible and have a very very small number of syringes on them; otherwise the syringes are locked up." *The Student* then asked Nurse Kalma if she felt that the drugs were properly locked and she said, "I'd prefer to have them under a second lock. It is a regulation at most hospitals, at least most hospitals adhere to having them under a second lock, kept with keys that are in separate places. But I am not sure if that applies necessarily to a college hospital." When asked why the drugs weren't locked up, Kalma replied, "To tell you the truth, they are where I found them, and I assume it has been for convenience sake; they are behind a door which can be locked over vacation and at night." When asked if it was locked at night, Kalma replied, "No, I think in practice the rooms are not locked."

Smoke Causes Primary Damage In Commons Fire

(March 31, 1978)

In an effort to deal with rumors which have been circulated concerning the fire in Chase Hall last week, *The Student* spoke with Tom Hunter, assistant director of maintenance, in order to get the facts on the issue. At 10:29 a.m. on Thursday the 23rd, the Lewiston Fire Department responded to reports of a grease fire which broke out in the hood over the grill located in the main kitchen. Apparently, hamburgers were being prepared and the fat drippings hit the charcoal under the grill, causing flames to flare up high enough to catch inside the duct. The fan above the grill is supported by a wooden form

which was charred as a result of the blaze, the fire itself being continued to the fire-proof construction which houses the duct. Both smoke detectors and fire alarms warned food service employees of the fire with the rest of the building being evacuated under the direction of Bates personnel. Fire fighters were able to leave the scene by noon.

Most damage due to the fire was smoke-related with all exposed food being destroyed following the incident. Smoke ejectors and fans were used to vent the smoke which spread throughout Chase Hall both during and after the blaze.

Despite such an upset near

mealtime, a cold lunch was served after 12:30. Mr. Hunter mentioned that a temporary fan

was installed over the grill by 5 p.m. with dinner being served as usual.



Lewiston Fire Department responds to Commons grease fire

Environmental Committee Begins Recycling Program

(October 17, 1975)

The Bates College Environment Committee is initiating a paper recycling program. Boxes will be placed on each floor of each dorm, and also by the Post Office. They should be used for the disposal of any clean paper such as newsprint, magazines, old notes, etc. Please make use of these containers. Your help will be greatly appreciated.



(Weistuch)

Six Bates Students Involved In Disturbance At The Cage

(March 16, 1979)

by Melissa Weistuch
Senior Reporter

Nine Lewiston police officers responded to a call at The Cage, 99 Ash Street, during the early hours of Thursday, March 1. Six Bates students were arrested by the police for misconduct in an

incident which took place inside the bar. One person who was inside the bar at the time said that fighting broke out between the Bates students and patrons of the bar. Reports say that one officer was forced to use mace, which is carried by all local policemen for use when necessary.

When the officers arrived at

The Cage a crowd of approximately 30-40 people was gathered outside. One officer lost his badge and another had his jacket torn in the incident. At this time authorities claimed that no one was injured.

One person filed a complaint with police that the side of his van and windows were kicked in outside the bar.

Employees at The Cage refused to become involved in discussing the issue and referred all questions to the Lewiston Police Department. Dean Carignan chose not to comment on the events, citing the fact that this is a small campus, and pending further investigation to be undertaken by the college.

One student involved in the incident was phoned, but declined to make any comments at this time. The student is

waiting for the incident to cool down. Another person involved in the incident later commented that three Bates students actually received mace, and that in fact, despite reports to the contrary, one student was injured. The injured student apparently received "facial cuts, bumps on the head, and bumps on the temple." The injured individual was allegedly hit with a billy-club by a policeman and was also kicked in the shins. Apparently, this student "resisted temporarily," but never struck the officer.

Five of the six students involved in the incident were intoxicated. Two of the students were booked on charges of "failure to disperse," two others for "hindering apprehension," and the remaining two for "disorderly conduct."

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Dean of Admissions Emeritus, Milton Lindholm (News Bureau)

Dean Milton Lindholm Retires After 31 Years At Bates

(January 15, 1976)

By Dick Rothman

When asked the question: "Who is Milton Lindholm?" some Bates students stood in a puzzled frenzy before uttering a troubled "I dunno." Most knew that he is the Dean of Admissions but nothing more. But a few knew well who Dean Lindholm is, and from their lips flowed several adjectives to describe Bates' Dean of Admissions — three most prominently heard being "wise, kind, sincere...."

In June of this year, Dean Milton Lindholm is retiring after 31 years at Bates College. A graduate of Bates '35, Lindholm joined the college in 1944 as its first full time admissions officer and subsequently was named Dean of Admissions in 1960.

In an interview, Dean Lindholm expressed his thoughts about the years at Bates and his feelings about the school and its students. He seemed to be a very thoughtful man; unpretentious, be radiated an air of almost fatherly friendliness and con-

cern. The three words, "wise, kind, sincere" fit him perfectly. He seemed very much a man of today: vigorous, bright, and calm, and extremely alert.

When Dean Lindholm first came to our humble institution one year before the end of World War 2, he was faced with the enormous task of rebuilding Bates' male student body, which by 1944 had dwindled to less than 50 civilian bodies. (As opposed to about 500 female students.) However, when the war ended, the influx of veterans who wished to return to or begin college at Bates was so great that no male students were admitted out of high school until 1948, the preference going to returning service men.

When asked which years he found most exciting the Dean replied: "Each decade had its own excitement...I would find it very difficult to pick out any period that was more exciting. They were all different."

Even if the years have been different, Lindholm finds that the goals of students going to Bates really haven't changed much since the 40's. However, "the student body in general is probably of higher academic quality than it was." He feels that this has been caused by the great change in the "accessibility" of a college education to students, which has not only caused a great rise in the school's admission's standards and applicant pool, but also been a prime enrollment and tripled the size of its faculty since 1944. It is Lindholm's opinion that: "the

students at Bates today are different from those who were here in the late 60's. Today's students are equally as involved in issues, but in a more rational, unemotional way. They are perhaps, more concerned with carefully acquiring a background of knowledge before they take action."

Dean Judith Isaacson has good reason to speak fondly of Lindholm. When she applied to Bates in the early 60's after a 17 year lapse in her schooling, Isaacson had "very little hope of being admitted." At her husband's (a Bates alumnus) urging, she spoke to Dean Lindholm and now recalls "I expected a cold shoulder perhaps ridicule and he could not have been kinder and more outgoing to try to pave the way for me...."

In all his years at Bates Dean Lindholm has admitted over two thirds of the college's living alumni. He is in constant communication with friends, associates, and alumni all over the world who appreciate his kindness and unscrupulously fair judgement. He is, and has been, as Isaacson put it, "a father figure...to generations of Bates students and alumni."

When asked about his feelings upon his retirement from admissions at Bates, Lindholm answered: "To be a part of Bates for most of my adult life as a student, alumnus, and the Dean of Admissions is a rare privilege; the association with faculty, students and alumni as well as the relationship in the broader

(Continued on Page 38)

Bates Banners Stolen From The Cage

(November 4, 1976)

By Dick Rothman

THE STUDENT has learned that two large rectangular "Bates" banners valued at over \$200 were stolen from the Cage the Wednesday evening before Parent's Weekend.

The banners, which are the property of the Bates Alumni Association, were encased in heavy wooden frames. Campus security, under the direction of

Chet Emmons, is currently conducting an intensive investigation of the affair, which is the second incident of such a nature in the past two weeks.

In the past, these banners have been used at alumni and parent's gatherings. "Unless they are recovered," Alumni Association President Randy Webber points out, "there's a couple hundred bucks that could go to help pay for some kid's tuition, going to buy new ones." He emphasizes that "we don't want to make a federal case about this," but hopes that "they're not far off, and whoever took the banners will return them as soon as (the thrill of having them) wears off."

There will, of course, be no questions asked.

Once again, Batesies are being victimized by Batesies, for if these banners are not recovered,

students will be deprived of dollars which would otherwise go to financial aid.

And the Alumni Association, whose sole purpose is to aid those who badly need help, and to make the college a more liveable place for everyone, is being senselessly ripped-off.

It's time for some Batesies to think of the other guy, or to think at all.

Flag Stolen From Chase Hall Flagpole

(October 22, 1976)

By Dick Rothman

Early Sunday morning of Parent's Weekend, sometime after 7:00 A.M., a custom-made flag valued at \$375 bearing the "Bates" seal was stolen from the flagpole in front of Chase Hall. Immediately, Lewiston Police detectives were informed of this

crime by Chet Emmons, for this is the second time this has happened in two years. (The flagpole has only been there for two years, too.)

Detective Captain Robert Soucy, head of the Lewiston Police Detective Bureau, is very concerned about this theft and considers the flags' recovery a problem of the first priority. He

comments that the person who stole the flag probably thought it worth about twenty-five dollars. He said: "We'd like to see it returned - it's an expensive flag," and notes that if the flag is returned anonymously no action will be taken to catch the thief.

Bates Security Chief Chet Emmons reflected the college

(Continued on Page 38)

100 Year-Old Rug Missing From Lounge

(October 22, 1976)

The one-hundred year old prayer rug which hangs from the east wall of Hirasawa Lounge in Chase Hall has been reported missing, it was recently learned. Security chief Chet Emmons has no leads as to where the valuable rug has disappeared to or who took it, a student or otherwise. He cites the easy accessibility of Chase Hall to virtually anyone and the impossibility of watching it all the time as the reasons why someone could take such a large item without being noticed.

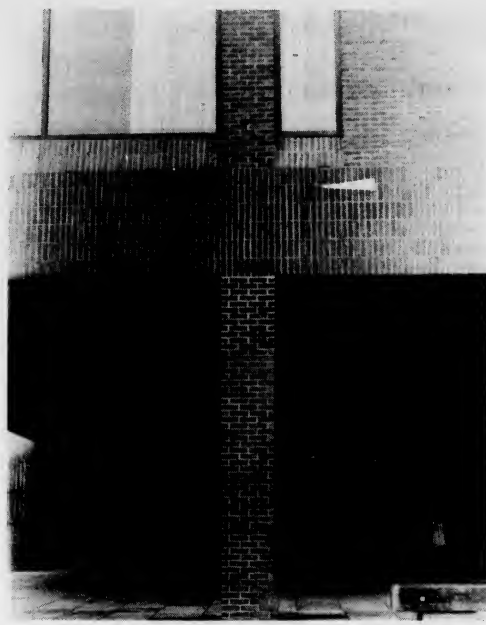
Emmons would like student co-operation in this matter, and anyone who has information about the tapestry should contact him at 4-0129.

Mr. Emmons also feels that students should co-operate more with the Security Office by reporting any suspicious looking activities occurring on campus.

One recent example of such an incident occurred in Roger Bill when two or three rooms were entered by several "townies" and money was stolen.

Students reported the incident and the youngsters were turned over to local authorities. Since that time, there haven't been any other reported thefts on campus.

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Arrow points to settling crack in new library, one of many to erupt (Ginn)

Library "Cracking" Causes Unfounded Alarm

(November 4, 1976)

By Brad Fuller
Vice-President of Business Affairs Bernie Carpenter and a representative from The Architects Collaborated of Cambridge Mass., the firm which designed the five year old Bates library, made assurances that the cracking which is occurring on the south-side of the building is normal.

Carpenter said that any major structure such as the library usually settles into its final position during the first five or six years of its existence. This settling causes a shift in the structure which Carpenter says amounts to about one-eighth of an inch a year. This causes hairline cracks in the bricks which cannot take this forward pressure. Carpenter emphasized the fact that the brick facade is cracking, not the interior concrete which holds the building up.

Workmen from Salter Cor-

poration (formerly Stewart and Williams), the contractor who constructed the library, have been chalking the cracks so that water will not seep in and cause further expansion of the cracks over the winter.

The project architect also took measurements of the width of the cracks so they can be compared to measurements which will be taken in June to determine if more movement has occurred.

However, Carpenter speculates that the building has completed its shifting and feels "comfortable now that it's done its thing."

Carpenter commented that the large amount of cracks, some up to fifteen feet long, were anticipated and as soon as they were noted, both the architect and contractor were notified that they might undertake corrective measures.

One of the workers for the contractor expressed the opinion that some of the brick facade in

the worst areas of cracking will have to be re-built completely. Carpenter said that although the College may elect to re-build some of the brick facade if it is necessary, the great extent of the work will probably only involve filling the cracks with a substance which will match the bricks and preserve the library aesthetically. If more expansion does take place, the course of action will have to change, says Carpenter. The contractor will have to cut expansion cracks in the corners of the building in order to allow for further expansions as the building continues to shift. These expansion cracks, which are included on most new buildings in order to prevent exactly what is happening at the library, were not included originally because they could not be hidden well enough in the type of design which the library has, and would have appeared aesthetically unpleasing, says Carpenter. If

(Continued on Page 37)

— Justice Denied? — Assault Suspect Free

(September 29, 1978)

by R.M. Rothman
Senior Reporter

A Lewiston man charged with the attempted rape of Bates sophomore Laurel Dallmeyer, has been found innocent in Androsscoggin Superior Court in a highly controversial decision.

The alleged incident took place on Sept. 23, 1977, when Dallmeyer, then an 18 year old freshman, was walking home from her job at Friendly's between 10:30 and 11:00 P.M. As she walked along Russell St., near the site of the new gym, a man approached.

"I was just walking, and saying to myself 'there's nothing to be scared of - nothing's going to happen to me,'" recalls Dallmeyer. "When he got really close to me, he lurched towards me and walked past. When he got two steps ahead, we were near a streetlight and I saw his shadow turn towards me and it was the creepiest thing. And his arm reached out and he grabbed me by my neck and pulled me down to the street. So then I started screaming and there was quite a struggle."

After wrestling in the mud on the side of the road for several minutes, being bruised and almost suffocated by her assailant, Dallmeyer decided to calm down, using tactics she had read in *Cosmopolitan* magazine. Immediately the assailant demanded that they go into the nearby woods to have intercourse, but she instead invited him to her room, thinking that once there she could find help. He refused.

They resumed fighting. Then, Ms. Dallmeyer recalls: "I relaxed and repeated my invitation. Just then a car came by and I ran into the middle of the street after it, and he ran into the woods."

The man charged with the assault was John J. Ouellette, of 196 Pine St. and 48 Bradley St. He had been previously tried for assaulting another Bates girl and

was found innocent. Dallmeyer was unable to identify him from a photograph two weeks after the incident, because of a mental block about the affair which she claims to have built up.

But three months later, Ms. Dallmeyer was brought to the police station to see a line-up of possible suspects, and it all came back to her. "The second I walked in the room and saw him I knew it was him...I was shaking so hard I could hardly point. I trembled for twenty minutes."

Androsscoggin County Assistant District Attorney Peter Dublin, who prosecuted the case, is certain that Dallmeyer is telling the truth, and always has been. He recalls what the Bates co-ed did at the time of the trial: "She had not seen the defendant between the time of the line-up and the trial nine months. She saw him in the hall, and came running in, shaking. You know his face was burned into her consciousness during the time of the attack."

During the trial Ouellette's mother, brother, and sister all testified that the defendant was home from 10:30 to 11:00 P.M., when the attack allegedly took place.

John Ouellette's girlfriend, Brenda Caron, testified that she had been with him from 7:30 that evening until she left his house at approximately 10:30. Taxi-cab logs show that Ouellette called a cab for her at 10:30, or just about the time that Ms. Dallmeyer was leaving Friendly's to return

home.

Ouellette was placing his girlfriend in a cab while Dallmeyer was walking home. But as Lewiston Police Officer Gerard Baril testified, it took only 13 minutes to walk from the Ouellette residence to where the incident allegedly took place. Therefore, there would have been ample time for Ouellette to have bid his girlfriend goodbye, and walk to the scene of the attack before 11:00 P.M. Yet because the defendant's mother, brother, and sister testified that he never left the house (except to place Ms. Caron in a taxi), the jury had to decide who to believe: the defendant and his relatives and girlfriend, or Ms. Dallmeyer.

Since the jury could only convict if it was sure of guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt," it handed down a verdict of innocent; for there was no way to disprove Ouellette's alibi, and no witnesses to the alleged attack itself.

During the trial Mr. Ouellette's attorney, Paul Dionne, attempted to question Ms. Dallmeyer's character, asking her why she was wearing such tight pants.

In turn, Assistant D.A. Dublin asked the jury to use common sense: "If a woman is attacked by a man, and he succeeds in reaching beneath her clothing and touching her, and the man says 'Come and do it in the woods,' what is his purpose, what is his intent, to have a

friendly conversation?"

Dublin takes a philosophical, though somewhat bitter attitude towards the trial. He pointed out that such cases where there are no witnesses are very difficult to prove, especially since the defendant's kind of alibi "is very difficult to break. It is not susceptible to objective attack....Who's in a position to say, other than those people (Ouellette's family), what went on?"

Dublin was full of praise for Ms. Dallmeyer and the other Bates girl who was allegedly assaulted by Ouellette, but is concerned that "since these cases aren't won it may make girls reluctant to come forward." As to the defendant, the Assistant D.A. heaved a pessimistic sigh and said: "If we're right and he was guilty, then God forbid he'll be back..."

Laurel Dallmeyer is also scared that her attacker may return. "It's right from my guts," she said. "I know he's guilty, I'm positive. And he knows what I know, and that's what's frightening."

Still, the Bates sophomore does not want to be a martyr, even though the incident left her with permanent scars. "I'm scared all the time," she said. "I walk home from work in the daylight and I break into a cold sweat." Even walking alone to classes was a big step for her. Yet she prides her independence and remarked proudly: "I'm not a basket case."

said Dodge. Despite the damage done to the costumes, designed and made under Mary Harkins of Boston, Dodge expressed pleasure at the increased enthusiasm for the already great community effort displayed after the incident occurred. The costumes, which Harkins has been working on for four months, will be used despite the bleached spots. Apparently, the spots are not greatly noticeable on stage

What bothers Dallmeyer most is that "the jurors believed five people who were lying instead of one person who was telling the truth....It just makes me very sick because there's no justice, there can't be any justice."

"I don't think people should feel sorry for me," Dallmeyer emphasizes. "They should feel sorry for his next victim, 'cause I know it was him; I'm sure it was him..."

In reference to Ouellette's mother, brother, and sister establishing his alibi, Ms. Dallmeyer had an agonizing question: "Why would all those people want to hurt you by lying? How could his mother do that? My God!"

Last year there were twelve sexually-related attacks on Bates women on and around campus. Bates' security chief (Chet Emmons) asserts that "we were able to pin all those crimes to somebody."

Most of the attacks were in what Emmons describes as the "cop-a-fee!" category - in some cases the assailant would hug a girl and instantly run when she told him to get lost.

But Emmons is certain that the man who assaulted Ms. Dallmeyer is "potentially very dangerous." Even though found innocent, Ouellette is being kept under close surveillance by the police, according to Emmons, and all the school security personnel are constantly watching for him and another man they suspect of past attacks.

under the lights.

Dodge could offer no explanation for this act of "vandalism." The damage done was discovered at 8:00 Tuesday morning. Dodge was depressed at the sight. "It hurt a lot of people," said Dodge. In spite of the setbacks, the show will go on, representing the last team effort of Norman Dodge and Martin Andrucki, director of the play.

Theater Department Break-In Results In \$1000 Bill

(March 16, 1979)

by Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

On Tuesday morning, March 13, the costume room in Bates College's Schaeffer Theatre was broken into, and a bottle of bleach was allegedly poured on the costumes which are to be used in the production of "Galileo." The Theatre Department estimates that

\$1000 worth of damage as done.

The breakin occurred between 2:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. Norman Dodge, Assistant Professor in the Theatre Department was in the building until 4:30 a.m. on stage but heard nothing. Dodge suggests that a door may have been left unlocked: "We've been working long hours. Someone who is tired may not have noticed that a door was left unlocked on his or her way out."



Professor George Fetter

(Seale)

Fetter's Trip To China To Be A Fascinating Experience

(September 29, 1978)

by Tim Lundergan
Senior Reporter

Head of the Sociology and Anthropology departments George Fetter has received final confirmation of his planned Short Term trip to China from the government of the People's Republic. His group is expected in Peking on April 25, 1979.

Fetter has spent three years organizing the trip, mapping out a route, getting permission, and making arrangements with officials around the world.

The itinerary as it now stands includes a layover in Hawaii, as well as a few days in Japan, where students will stay in Tokyo and possibly make a day trip to visit the famous Buddhist and Shinto shrines at Nikko. After a flight to Peking, students will visit the Chinese cities of Sian, Nanking, Shanghai, and Canton. The group will then take a return flight to the U.S. from Hong Kong. Travel through

China itself will be done mostly by rail.

The cities picked were selected to provide as wide a range as possible of geographic and cultural diversity. Peking, of course, is the historic capital. Sian is an old cultural center "about as far west as Denver" from the coast. Nanking is a large city and also the ancient capital of the Southern Sung dynasty. Shanghai is the world's largest city, and Canton is the port where Westerners were first allowed to trade with China.

Fetter emphasizes that this trip is much more than a sightseeing tour. Before the trip begins, students will have to complete an extensive reading list compiled with the aid of Professor Fairbanks of Harvard, one of the West's foremost China experts, Geoffrey Law of the History Department, and John Reed. In addition, students will have to write a "major paper" on some aspect of Chinese society.

While in China, Fetter intends

to concentrate on studying five areas of modern Chinese life: first, the curriculum for children in the lower grades of elementary school; second, the status of women in Chinese society; third, the structure and organization of rural communes; fourth, the delivery of medical expertise and the state of health care in rural areas; and last, "all the performing arts we can see, from athletics to opera." Fetter hopes this will keep the unit occupied at night, although he confesses that Chinese opera is not his favorite art form.

Fetter's three years of correspondence allowed him to include almost everything he wanted in his itinerary, although he regretted that time limitations prevent a trip to Tibet. He described the Chinese officials with whom he dealt as "very hospitable." In the letter notifying him of final approval of the trip, for instance, the Chinese wanted to know a little bit about Bates College and the interests of the students who would be making the trip.

Because the trip was for students, Fetter was able to get the lowest all-inclusive rates the Chinese offer for a trip, 1183 yuans, or about \$695. The major expense of the trip will be the airfare to and from China. This could vary the total cost of the trip from the unlikely high of \$2800 to as little as \$1900 for the trip. Some variable factors may add to the cost, depending, for instance, on how long the group stays in Japan, where a cup of coffee can cost \$1.40. A short stop in Manila is another possibility under consideration.

There are still a few spaces open to anyone who wishes to go, but those who do plan to go are advised to see Mr. Fetter immediately. Arrangements for passports and immunization will have to be arranged, and a final list of the participants sent to the Chinese. A deposit on the trip will have to be paid to Mr. Fetter between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Professor Fetter Attends Reception With Chinese Vice-Premier

(February 2, 1979)

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

Professor George Fetter has just returned to Bates after attending a reception in Washington for Teng Hsiao-Ping, the Vice Premier of the Peoples Republic of China.

Fetter was contacted Tuesday morning by a staff member at the White House at which time the professor was invited to a reception being held for the visiting foreign dignitary that evening in Washington, D.C. Fetter was supposed to have been informed of the event earlier but, due to a bureaucratic mix up, he received little advance warning of the invitation. Initially, he expressed surprise at the invitation, but quickly recovered and make airplane reservations. He arrived in Washington at 5 p.m. Tuesday, only hours before the reception which began at the National Gallery at 8 p.m.

The reception was divided into two events. For the first half hour Dr. Fetter and approximately 30 other guests were allowed to talk to the Vice Premier through his two interpreters. Fetter had the chance to ask Teng Hsiao-Ping about his opinions on China. He replied that as long as Taiwan is returned to the mainland, he foresaw no problems. He promised that considerable autonomy would be given to the island but warned that the present situation could not continue indefinitely.

A more general reception ensued at which approximately 1000 people were present. President Carter was on hand part of the time as well as Kissinger. The Vice Premier seemed to confine his remarks to the issues of the U.S., Vietnam, and Russia. When asked about Vietnam, he replied very

directly: "Well we can't let them run wild, can we?"

Professor Fetter feels that the Vice Premier was openly hostile towards the Soviet Union. The high official pointed out that the new rapprochement must be global and deep if it is to have effect. He felt that world peace was the responsibility of both the U.S. and China. He also claimed that people who talk most about peace are most apt to see the need for military conquest. Dr. Fetter considered this remark "a direct slap at Russia." Further, Teng blamed the Soviet Union for "goading" Vietnam into invading Cambodia.

Dr. Fetter had strong words of praise for Teng. He pointed out that, despite the fact that he is Vice Premier, most experts consider him to be the most powerful man in China. Fetter claims, speaking of the 74 year old diplomat, "I have never seen a man dominate a group like he did," despite being the smallest man at the reception (he stands 5'2"). He seems quiet and kind, but is made of strong steel and

seemed like the type of man who "could be ruthless if he had to." Despite this trait, he had a "devilish sense of humor" and a great presence and ease in front of the audience.

Republic of China since the normalization of diplomatic relations. While this will not change the groups precise itinerary, it is hoped that it will give them a better opportunity

Reception
in honor of

VICE PREMIER TENG HSIAO-PING
of the People's Republic of China

Tuesday, January 30, 1979
8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

National Gallery of Art
East Building, Washington

The Trustees of the National Gallery of Art

The Asia Society The Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China	The Foreign Policy Association The National Committee on U.S.-China Relations
---	---

Fetter is currently planning a short term unit this spring in which he and his students will visit China. The Bates group will be the first group of college students to visit the People's

to see China. Fetter even hopes for a possible visit with Teng himself. His parting words to the Vice Premier as he passed through the reception line were "hope to see you in China."

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"I didn't like what I saw"

Bates In Violation Of Numerous Fire Codes

In November of 1978, Bernard Carpenter, Treasurer and Vice President for Business Affairs at Bates College, was quoted in *The Bates Student* as saying that Bates "goes to a great extent and spends a lot of money for sprinkler systems." Carpenter went on to say that "when you kids go to bed at night you can be sure that you are safe."

The Bates Student invited one of the fire inspectors from the Lewiston Fire Department to come to Bates and walk around campus with a reporter. When taken to the more modern buildings on the college campus, the inspector explained the use of safety doors, and strategically laid out exits with relationship to fire prevention and safety.

When taken to Rand Hall, however, the inspector noted many serious problems with the dorm, in terms of fire safety. The walls, the inspector noted, were made of a cellulose base that was barely resistant to fire and which was actually flammable itself. In looking at Fiske Lounge he commented that the maximum number of people that should be in Fiske at one time should not exceed 120, because the only possible escape route, should a fire begin outside of, or in Fiske, would be a 22 inch fire escape. The fire escape is not large enough to support heavy traffic. The inspector continued by noting that the open stairwells, should a fire begin near them, would act as a chimney, filling

the dorm with smoke, and cutting down on the students' chance of survival. The inspector commented "if a good fire got started in Rand, the place would come down pretty quickly."

On January 31, 1979, the Assistant Director of Fire Prevention for the city of Lewiston inspected, upon the request of *The Bates Student*, the fire escape exits of some of the buildings on campus. Mr. Lionel A. Baillargeon, inspected Rand Hall, Cheney House, Turner House, Clason House, Small House, Parsons House and Roger Williams Hall. "What I found here in these dormitories I didn't like as the safety of the students living in them is concerned" said the inspector in the February 9 issue of *The Bates Student*.

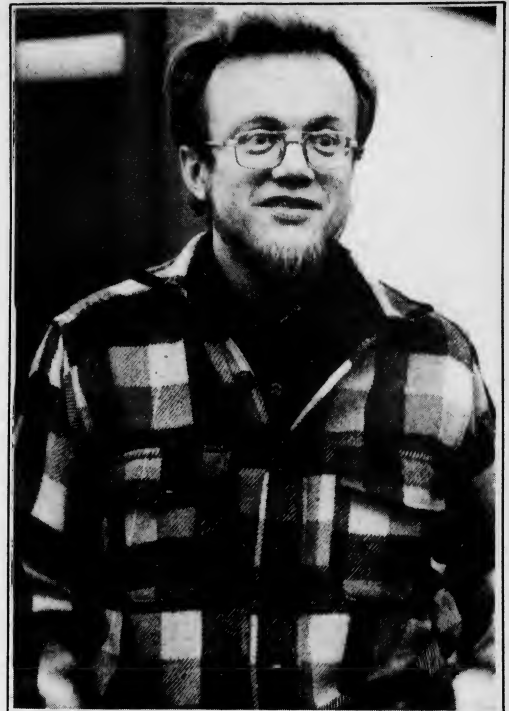
The investigation of *The Bates Student* resulted in the State Fire Marshal's Office being called in, with the Governor's office, for a dorm by dorm, floor by floor inspection of Bates College. The inspector had found various and numerous violations of the existing fire codes, including the then present necessity for students to go through another room to get to a fire escape, in case of fire. By order of the existing fire code, all rooms must have at least two ways out of the building without going through another student's room, or, more importantly, the locked door of that student's room.

Baillargeon took his findings

before the Fire Prevention Bureau. They decided that the situation demanded immediate action. The Maine State Fire Marshal conducted a recent State inspection of Bates College, in which, Bernard Carpenter recently noted "We came off beautifully as for his review."

Carpenter suggested that the Fire Marshal agreed with him that students on the Bates College campus are safe. Carpenter commented that a list existed in the college, containing improvements planned for the dormitories, regarding fire safety. The requests for changes suggested by the State Fire Marshal has been added to the list "of things to do." To date, the transoms in Rand, and some of the transoms in Roger Williams, have been permanently sealed in compliance with the fire code. Carpenter suggested that the major recommendation of the Fire Marshal given to Bates College, was to remove all wedges, stoppers and bricks used to keep open fire proof doors, making the doors useless. This, Carpenter suggests, will keep the college constantly busy.

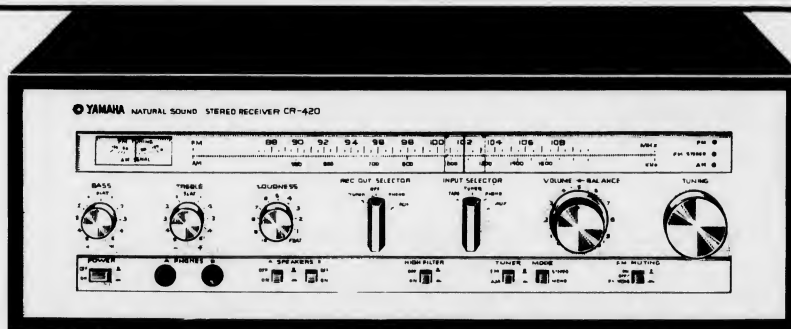
The other changes, such as the installation of more fire alarms in Rand Hall, do not, suggested Carpenter, reflect an attempt to comply with any codes, but rather reflect the plans of the college to make "equal the opportunities for escape of all Bates students."



Ron Reese, popular professor who failed to receive tenure from college despite protests of students and fellow faculty members

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HUMOR

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

Looking for a suitable expression
of their humor-oriented personalities,
the editors and staff of
The Bates Student created . . .

THE LEMPOON

Volume 1, Number 1

Established 1978

April 1, 1978

(April 1, 1978)

A short while ago in a school not
so far away...

BATES WARS

It is a time of civil war. Striking from hidden bases, student rebels have won their first victories over the evil Lane Hall Empire. During the battle student spies managed to steal a vital component of the Empire's ultimate weapon — The Death Bell. The task of recovering the clapper and suppressing the rebellion was given to Governor Thed. Meeting with little success the Governor was forced to place an ad in the Student to ask for help. Thus began the further adventures of the infamous Darth Jimmy.

I

We last saw our hero spinning aimlessly through the credits as the Death Star blew up behind him like a phosphorescent birthday cake. SNAP! CRACKLE! POP! There was nothing left but the hole of a doughnut. He could only go on in search of a new job. He turned his craft toward a likely source of employment: third planet, 50 watt size sun, smog.

He dropped artlessly toward his destination. When the craft was in range he spun a few dials and punched a few buttons. In the viewscreen, he saw the panorama below. Brick buildings, new dining hall addition, Puddle, Bowdoin all right.

He landed in front of the Headquarters Building with the four missile silos on the front porch. He passed through the front door, pausing only to pick up the shattered glass. Going upstairs, he presented the Governor's want ad to the Secretary and flashed his best hidden grin.

"Position's already taken," she yawned.

Darth's hand angrily raised his light saber. There was a slight hum and a cheery burst of red. He brought it down. The severed halves of her Rolodex fell into the secretary's lap.

The Dark Lord smiled, "Once I was but a learner, now I am the Dean."

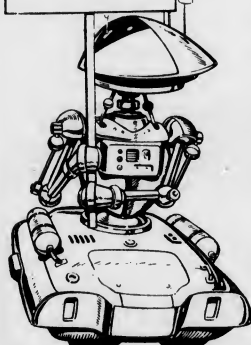
II

The robust figure in the yachting outfit staring at the electroplated villain looming before him. Only a moment before he had been sitting peacefully humming the Middlebury fight song and polishing his bust of Ethan Allen. Now this. Perhaps some bluff good cheer.

"Welcome to Bates. Amore ac Studio. I'm Governor Thed. Would you like to see the drawing of the new athletic complex?" He extended his hand. Darth tenderly crushed it and handed it back. An ominous breathing began to fill the room.

The Governor shook his hand

BATES WARS



and began eyeing all the possible exits. With all the money they raised in the capital campaign, why couldn't they have built an auto ramp into his office? He could see the Student's admiring headlines: Governor Drives To Safety.

The Governor turned to face Darth Jimmy. "Listen you," he rumbled, "I used to be a big man around here. I didn't say 'Please do this for me', I said, 'Do it!' I had power. I hired and fired. I had the best car on campus. Now look at me. Telling the alumni about the new gym! ARGH!" His eye misted and he glanced at the snoring villain. "The rebels have the bell clapper and I am powerless to do anything about it. Why, I'm not even allowed to stay overnight at the Sugarloaf Conference." He broke down and began to sob.

Walking through the desk, which splintered with a merry crack, Darth placed a solicitous arm about the disconsolate Governor. "I need your aid," he hissed, "But first I'll make you top dog again."

Thed sniffled. "B.M.O.C.?"

Jimmy nodded. "B.M.O.C. All your troubles down the drain. No more student rebels."

"Really?" The Governor brightened.

"Sure. Now take me to your lackies."

The telltale sounds of sustained snoring seeped from the Bomb Shelter. A serious discussion among the command staff was clearly in progress.

A high-pitched excitable voice rose in alarm. "Until the Death Bell is operational, this empire is vulnerable. Without it nothing will move on schedule. The overwhelming workload we have unleashed on the students is hardly phasing them. No damages. No burned out brains. We are even getting indications of large scale partying. General Fitzwell, Confederate States Army, slammed a tennis racket-scarred hand on the table.

"My office is already receiving more blueslips than it can handle. We just can't throw them in the trash fast enough."

The sinister figure General Fitzwell was addressing leaned forward.

"Well, what are we supposed to do? The rebellion is spreading. My Imperial Storm Gnomes are overworked as it is."

Fitzwell looked at Commander Ho Jo. "Perhaps your Storm Gnomes can't clean up this campus. Stevie, but the rebels are no match for a troop of my Intergalactic Clotheshorses with their tailor-made three-piece armored spacesuits. Their pictures grace the cover of many a men's fashion magazine. I suggest we use them!" He winced as a well-placed football landed in his coffee cup.

Fitzwell had just started to comment upon the table manners of a certain Dean of Football when, with a loud snap, the door was removed from its hinges. The Governor led his intergalactic hitman into the room, noting with satisfaction the mad scramble for seats near an emergency exit.

"Gentlemen," the Governor pontificated, "all this bickering is useless. The midnight hour has arrived for the student rebels. No more keg parties. No more Winter Carnival or Sadie."

Commander Stevie Ho Jo interrupted, "But what of the R.A., the Proctor's Council? They'll never stand for it."

Darth Jimmy chuckled. The R.A.'s last great leader was killed last year during the Budget Wars and is quite safely buried in Virginia. As for the Proctor's Council, we shall abolish it and replace it with a system of appointed R.C.'s."

Ho Jo once again interrupted, "R.C.'s?"

"Yes, Rump Cissers."

"But 'kissers' is spelled with a 'k' not a 'c,'" Ho Jo exclaimed with a note of triumph.

Darth's hand shot out and closed around Ho Jo's windpipe. "It is now a 'c.' I am a Dean and I can do anything I want." He playfully tossed Ho Jo through the wall. "I find your lack of faith disturbing," said Darth with a gentle tone of reprimand in his voice.

For obvious reasons, no one noticed the stealthy departure of a mystical figure clad in denim and colorful suspenders.

Commander Ho Jo gingerly applied Ben Gay to his abused windpipe. About him, members of the command staff were cavorting about and otherwise behaving in a non-professional manner. But one square peg was missing from all these round holes. Where was Obar-net Kenobi?

III

At that moment the subject of Ho Jo's idle thought was speeding back to his secret base. He had much to do. First he must send the robots, C.P.R. and R3.2, to warn the Princess. Then he had to alert the rebel forces. Finally, and most importantly, he had to convince Fluke Gradestalker, a typical student, that this was a cause worth fighting for. He only hoped that it was not too late. The good guys could not survive another disaster like the Budget Wars.

IV

The Governor unleashed his forces on the rebels. "Those subversives on the Student probably have the clapper. After all, they did write a story about it. Whatever you do, bring the Princess back alive."

"And the rest?" queried Darth.

The Governor shrugged. "No deposit, no return," he sighed as he drew a hand across his throat.

Underneath Hathorn Hall the smoke cleared on a scene of utter desolation. The only movement came from Storm Gnomes as they mopped up after the battle. Editor, reporters, and other staff members lay slumped in their seats. They were joined in eternal bliss by several P.A. Board members who had innocently showed up in search of a

meeting.

Arriving too late to save her friends, the Princess had been captured. She glared at her captor, "What are you working here for, Jim? I didn't know you went to Middlebury."

Darth stiffened. "We shall see who makes fun of whom, Princess. Take her away!"

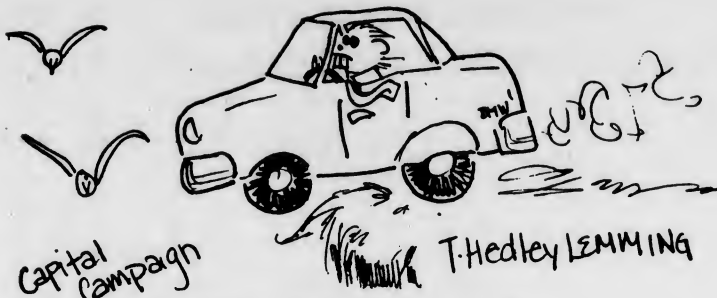
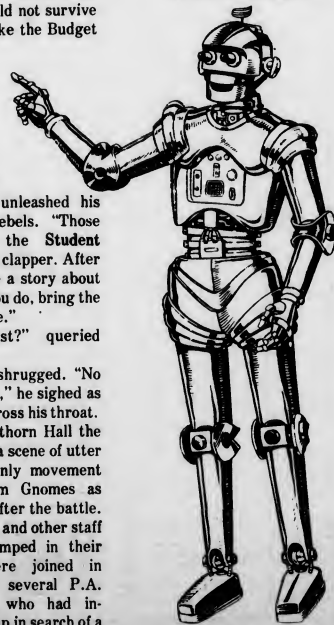
The Governor glanced down at the prostrate figure of the Princess. His head shook in disapproval as he turned to the Black Hearted Scrooge of Space. "Tsk, tsk, Lord Jimmy. What did your Storm Gnomes hit her with, a Commons brownie?" The Governor gave a deep sigh. "Oh well, put a straight jacket on her."

At the mention of his favorite language, Fitzwell chimed in. "You bet. Straight jackets! Handcuffs! Cement Overcoats! Concrete Galoshes!" He began parading about waving a picture of the Brooks Brothers over his head as Darth and his men carried the Princess to her cell.

The Governor sat down wearily and turned to Commander Ho Jo. "Stevie," he harrumphed with less than his usual gusto, "remember that nice quiet home they have for retired governors up in Augusta? Do you think Admiral Bechtel has any application forms left?"

V

The Princess slowly faded
(Continued on Page 39)



Due to a slight problem with the trademark laws of the United States of America, and the unlikely (but frightening, nevertheless) prospect of a sick person on the staff of The National Lampoon reading this creative endeavor and, seeing the superior quality of the work of a small group of warped college students in comparison to the actual life-long struggle of those Harvard guys, objecting to the perfectly harmless coincidence of the 'similar' names of the two publications, this IS NOT

THE LEMPOON

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 2

ESTABLISHED 1978

DECEMBER 8, 1978

A Message From The Dean

(December 8, 1978)

MEMORANDUM

from: James W. Carignan, Dean of the College
To: All Bates Students

It has come to Our attention that unauthorized podiatric actions between non-restrictive dialogue function points have been carried out by various subgroups mainly comprised of eclectic knowledge input development personnel. Such podiatric procedures are reaching their peak during the

non-intellectually functional time periods which occur between all polycerebral discourse interaction cadres.

The diversified procedural patterns thereby imprinted have a decidedly herbicidal impact upon the aesthetically-oriented organic matter situated near normal conduits of intra-campus intercourse. In addition, many stationary non-aggressive physical deterrent formations have had their usual regulatory function impaired, and their stereoscopy markedly decreased by repeated negative corporal

collisions.

Such procedural actions engender a perceptual distortion, by transient pre-institutional personal resource operatives and their accompanying financial-support personnel, of our multi-dialogue learning experience transference center.

We encourage traditional modes of mobility by which allocation of external foot placement is structured so that human units are segregated from their immobile vegetative counterparts. However, We in

no way advocate permanent diversion from immersion in constructive environmental dialogue undertaken by followers of the aforementioned procedures.

Continued violation of statutory transportation patterns will jeopardize the ongoing dialogue process between the herbicide and the institution, by effecting the offender's permanent body transference to an atmosphere of potentially disabusive localized stimulæ which would alter his idealized perception existence.

TRANSLATION

This memorandum was initially released by the Dean's Office in September. Since then, the Lempoon staff has been working day and night, and we've finally come up with what we think is a valid translation:

Students have been cutting across the grass between classes. They are killing the grass and knocking down fences.

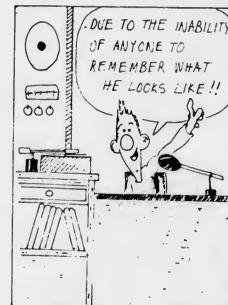
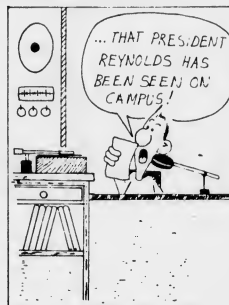
This makes Bates look bad to visitors.

So cut it out.

Or else.

(T.L. & R.R.)

GIMCRACK ☆



(March 17, 1978)

Notice please that I haven't mentioned drugs or sex yet. Well the pyramid one was more political that sexual and booze isn't really a drug, oh forget it.

SAVE OUR RAYON!!!

Millions of Rayons are slaughtered every year so that people can wear their battered little hides for clothing. Send money (give till it hurts) to S.O.R. care of Webber box 218 Bates College.

To those who believe that these organizations are false and don't plan on sending in money, Seamus Murphy I.R.A. terrorist and good friend of yours truly will be up St. Paddy's day for the dip and to collect the money. If you value your knee caps, cough up.

The annual Senior "Lemming Leap from Mount David" will be held April 15th. Tickets on sale now.

CONTEST

Want to write humorous classifieds? If yes, you're a greater fool than I thought. On the plus side, the tight fisted but loveable Rob Cohen (Editor-in-chief) has offered two dollars to the best publishable classified. That's two full U.S. type official federal reserve issued green backs. \$2 ain't much, but who cares? The winner and runners up will be printed. Names withheld upon request. Send typed or printed classifieds to "Classifieds Contest" box 218. Try it, you can only be called a fool.

Sean turned to see the now burning island blow up into a million micro-scopic particles, his atomic bomb had worked! Toots

Classifieds

carressed his broad, muscular shoulders as the wild lion pounced upon Sean's face. The F-18's strafed the last pockets of resistance as Sean loaded his pistol. He turned to Toots, dead lion at her feet and said, "Don't wait up I'll be back after a beer or two." He was never heard from again. And who says classifieds aren't exciting! Hemingway would be shaking!

Yes Virginia, there is intelligent life in Adams, however, Roger Bill is yet another case.

Be honest, was Dickey Betts bad or what?

We didn't fire Marston because of his investigation of Democrats or of his political potential; we did him in because he was Republican.

Uncle Jimmy

Why do the Marines keep looking

better and better? Maybe June Graduation does something.

For that matter, the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Merchant Marines, and the priesthood have their advantages.

Personal to Sally.

You left your earring here last night. I really had a good time, and I'd like to ... hey wait a minute, who the hell are you? This is personal, you voyouer, pervert, you sick Some people have no sense of propriety.

We, the editors, would like to apologize for that last one, it was old, tasteless, and thoroughly humorless. Jim's been under a lot of stress lately - mid-terms; papers, deadlines; his girl says the rabbit died; his father disinherited him and all those outstanding warrants in New

York and New Jersey. We will be easy on him and maybe he'll go away quietly. Please don't mention that embarrassing Girl Scout incident, he's still sensitive.

Last year the National Health Council linked over 5,000 college suicides to over-bearing academic pressure. Have you checked your Bates calendar lately?

Bert Lance died for your American Express card.

Is Sid Viscious, Marvin Gaye, or Johnny Rotton? Or for that matter, is Grace Slick?

Wanted-Used M-10 sub-machine gun. Leaving for Rhodesia early May. Contact Adams 333.

Wanted - Lead guitarist, contact Great Southern. Must be adequate.

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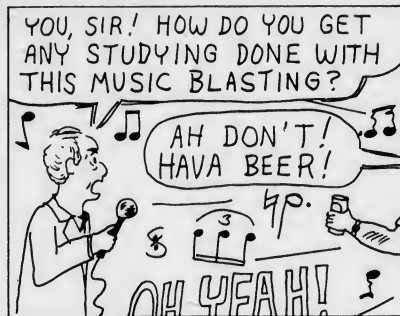
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THE ADVENTURES OF: SECURITY MAN

JORY
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Nostalgia



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

Smith South Secedes From The Union — Leaves R.A.

(January 29, 1976)

By Barbara Braman
Deans Isaacson, Carey, and
Thomas as well as Ann Austin

and Jim Anderson made an appearance at last Monday night's R.A. meeting. They came to fully explain the new rooming proposal and hopefully to obtain

the R.A.'s approval. A straw vote was taken and it appeared that the R.A. was in favor of the proposal, but it must be remembered that this was just the general consensus of those present and not a formal decision. It was felt that the students could adequately represent themselves at the dorm meetings held this week.

Smith South seceded from the R.A. Gary Carlson and John Blatchford presented a petition signed by most residents of Smith South, stating that as the R.A. was not very powerful and tended to deal with small issues that they would withdraw their support of the organization. Outgoing President Fred Grant commented that although the R.A. had no real power base it was on equal footing with any other organization on campus, and that they are in charge of the student activities budget. He also pointed out that there were "no wet fish to run in circles with" recently and that student interest in whatever issues were at hand was rated low.

Representative Assembly Found To Be Unrepresentative

(January 19, 1979)

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

With elections held this past week for the officers of the Representative Assembly, it is perhaps a good time to assess the R.A.'s impact on the Bates Community.

The *Student* first went to R.A. President Jack Meade to get his impressions of what the responsibilities of an R.A. representative entail. Meade commented that the R.A. is supposed to be "as representative a body as possible." Representatives are, of course, supposed to "give information to students and get feedback." He was not sure whether or not every representative did seek advice from his or her constituents, and pointed out that as President of the R.A. this was not really his responsibility.

The *Student* then conducted a poll to see how much the student body actually knows about the R.A. The survey attempted to get a random sampling of students by calling every dorm phone on campus and questioning whoever answered. The calls were made on different days and at different times to insure that as random a sampling as possible of students living on



John Meade, two year president of the Representative Assembly refused to be interviewed for this issue concerning the efforts made by the R.A., during his term of office (Weistuch)

campus was achieved. If people answered that they did not know the identity of their R.A., they were asked how long they had lived in the dorm. In virtually

every case, those polled had lived in their residence since the beginning of the year. Three questions were asked.

1. Do you know who your

R.A. representative is?

No. %
yes: 33 63%
no: 19 37%

2. Do you know of any actions taken by the R.A. last semester?

No. %
yes: 4 8%
vaguely: 6 11%
no: 42 81%

3. Does your representative ever seek your advice or opinions on R.A. matters?

No. %
yes: 10 19%
no: 42 81%

Perhaps even more revealing than the raw statistics were some of the comments made by those polled. When one student was asked who his R.A. representative was, he replied, "What is the R.A.?" Other answers to this question included responses like "our rep has never made his presence known."

The replies to question number three (Does your rep ever seek your advice or opinions on R.A. matters?) were predominantly negative. Even the affirmative answers ranged from "he has once" and "he used to, but he doesn't anymore" to "indirectly" and "sort of, but not that much."

It was revealed that in many residences, elections for the R.A. were never held at the beginning of the year as only one person signed up for the job.



New R.A. Committee Structure Working Toward Efficiency

(October 6, 1977)

By Rick Dwyer

The R.A. administration plans this year to utilize the committee structure in order to make the organization more effective. Among the recent changes in the R.A. bylaws is the addition of a provision requiring all R.A. members to participate on at least one committee. The committees will present motions and recommendations to the entire assembly where voting will take place. One of the committees, the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, will be discussing such possibilities as the creation of an unstructured

alternative to the den where students and faculty could interact informally. The Residential Life Committee agenda will include discussion of topics such as whether a comprehensive stereo volume guideline is needed on campus.

The R.A. hopes to increase its visibility this year and in order to keep the student body aware of R.A. activities, the minutes to all meetings will be posted in all dorms.

Among administration proposals for changes in the bylaws was a proposal to alter the rules for amending the bylaws. Under the proposed amendment it would require a two-thirds vote of those mem-

bers present at the assembly meeting to amend a bylaw. This is in contrast to the present requirement of a two-thirds vote from the entire assembly membership, the proposed change was not ratified by the assembly and the issue will be discussed in the bylaws committee before any further action will be taken on the matter of assembly.

This year the Representative Assembly is working toward a more efficient student government. The assemblies will not be held in the old manner, as "one great meeting", but will be broken down into committees.

This new committee structure is intended to increase the ef-

iciency of the R.A. and allow for more involvement by the members, each of whom is expected to participate in at least one committee.

Proposals initiated by each committee will be brought before the full assembly for approval.

These committees are:

Committee on Residential Life

Communications Committee
Committee on Student-Faculty Relations

Food Committee
Allocations Committee
Bylaws Committee

Committee on Educational Policy

Admissions Committee
Elections Committee



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REORGANIZATION & REVITALIZATION

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

O.C.C. Headed Away From Placement Office Image

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

Tucked away above the Alumni House on Frye Street, the Bates Office of Career Counseling is perhaps one of the school's most underutilized resources.

As the Director of the OCC, Steve Johansson, sees it, his job is "getting people to think about what they're going to do when they get out of here. Ten years ago," he continues, "what offices like this did was to take a student and a job and put them together. What we're doing now is less placement work and more career counseling. We're helping them to start that exploration."

Johansson feels that this procedure has proved very successful. "For people that are willing to do the work this is very effective. It's an empowering process." To support this process the OCC stresses internships and summer employment designed to help students discover their real career interests.

Despite this feeling of success, because of the nature of their work the OCC staff cannot determine their exact success rate. "This is something we have a hard time getting a grasp on. From last year's class we know where about one-third are. It's as effective as people make it." Figures on placement are available from the years 1970 through 1977. They show a sharp decline in the number of graduates going on to the military. In 1977, .3% of graduates went into the military; in addition, 24.5% went to graduate or professional school. A sharp decline in students seeking a career in teaching also dropped to 5.3% in 1977. Business and industry drew 23.8% of graduates in 1977, a dramatic increase from the 9% figure in 1970. Other graduates went on to social service and non-profit activities, secretarial, clerical, technical or scientific professions. One third of the class did not report their career activities after graduation. A present, 1978 graduates have been contacted about their own plans, again with a disappointing

response. The parents of those students will be contacted again in June for a more detailed survey. "We probably hear more from the people that go away happy," Mr. Johansson continued. "The product is hard to gauge."

Other comparable schools have similarly comparable placement and counseling offices, but the OCC stresses counseling to a

hosts recruiters to interview potential employees from among the student body. One problem in this type of activity is that a diverse group of occupations cannot be adequately represented. An OCC handbook on the subject reports that "Unfortunately, only the very large profit-making organizations are able to anticipate months in advance their



Career counsellors Peg Rotundo and Steve Johansson (Seale)

greater extent. Discussing these differences, Mr. Johansson notes that "Colby has one full-time person. At Bowdoin they have four people who wear different hats - the director is also in charge of the student center and another member is in charge of the senior center. Trinity has two, Amherst has one, Wesleyan has two. Everyone is doing career counseling now. Big schools still have a pretty big placement function. We get students to the point where they place themselves."

Outside of summer jobs and internship experiences, the OCC

needs for college graduates. Because smaller organizations...cannot predict future needs this accurately, college recruiting visits from these groups are unrealistic.

"The large profit-making organizations that typically visit include non-technical business and industrial organizations...Companies interested in hiring for research and development, production, and finance do not usually recruit liberal arts students directly from college."

Mr. Johansson recognizes this as a problem and hopes for "more

of a divergent representation. We have a lot of insurance companies. We like them to come because they hire people, but we'd like to get more banking and retail concerns." To further this end, the OCC staff will be working this summer on attracting such recruiters.

To get an idea of how Bates compares to other schools in the realm of placement services, the *Student* spoke with Mr. Michael Powers, a recruiter with URALCO, while he was on campus recently.

"Interviewing is handled about the same at most schools," Mr. Powers, who knows both sides of the coin having graduated from college only two years ago, explained. "Most try to get an impression of what we think about interviewees. This company would rather not explicitly tell them, but they get a general idea." Mr. Powers advocates "an effective system to focus you to generalities," the same type of program the OCC now follows. "To stay general, I feel, is best." Still, he believes a career counseling program can become over stressed. "As far as an active role, I feel the most important thing they can do is diversify the number of courses and programs." Leaving college is "a traumatic experience. There's a whole world out there. Your options are almost limitless, and you have to handle it without a guidance counselor or a college course guide."

In the future, Director Johansson hopes that his office will "grow to the point where there are so many people in internships that we have to hire somebody just to do internship programs." He also wants to acquire audio/visual material to use for such things as practice interviews, and hopes to appeal to corporations to fund such materials.

The administration, he feels, has been supportive of the OCC, though "some ways are pretty subtle. I think the president and Jim Carignan have been extremely supportive of what we're doing."

Mr. Johansson concluded by explaining "one of the biggest favors you could do us is to get people to stop thinking of us as a placement function."

"When people make the transition from school to work it is dramatic step. We're trying to make it as smooth, anxiety-free, and effective as we can."

which must be one of the hallmarks of a residential college such as Bates."

The procedure for using this program will be relatively simple. A student wishing to invite a member of the Faculty to breakfast, lunch, or dinner, must register with the secretary in the Coordinator of Student Activities' Offices. The name of the Faculty person will be registered as well as the student(s) who will be dining. A Faculty-Student dining pass will be issued at that time. It will be handed to the Commons personnel on entry to Memorial Commons. Each member of the faculty is limited to one meal in Commons per week.

Dean Carignan concluded by stating that he hoped "that the new residential arrangements, particularly the House Councils, would provide structures that encouraged the use of this new Faculty-Student Dining Program."

WRJR Develops Into Viable Radio Station

By Mark Baer

In the last four years, the Bates radio station, WRJR, has undergone a series of major changes. Four years ago, WRJR was located in the basement of Pettigrew Hall in small, and generally unorganized, quarters. Most students considered the station a joke, not surprising considering that the station did not reach the whole of the campus. The station was on the air for only about 8 hours a day and did not air long term special broadcasts.

Today, WRJR is located in the back of Alumni House. The station has acquired new equipment that allows for the broadcast to be heard within a ten mile radius. The new studios are well organized and the station stays on the air 18 hours a day on the average. Personnel has also increased to about 50 disc-jockeys and ten newspaper-

Bill Bogle, outgoing general manager of WRJR admits that the old WRJR was, "unpredictable," and consisted of a poor regular schedule. "There were frequent breakdowns and very little news," added Bogle. He commented that the big changes resulted in a much better and larger reception in the city of Lewiston as well as in the Bates community. Bogle pointed to some of the new programming that the station has incorporated into its schedule since last year including baseball, football and basketball games.

College Attendance Costs Continue Sharp Rise

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

The costs involved in attending college have escalated tremendously over the past four years, particularly in the areas of tuition and the cost of textbooks. When the class of '79 came to Bates in the fall of 1975 as freshmen, tuition was \$4650. The next year this figure rose to \$4950. It increased dramatically the next year to \$5360, and rose to \$5935 for this academic year. These

charges pertain to students who reside on campus.

According to the 1975-1976 catalog, students who did not attend the two semesters prior to short term were charged a \$435 short term fee. Today, the extra short term fee is \$584, an increase of \$149 over the four years.

The 1975-1976 catalog also suggested \$150 as an approximate figure for the cost of

(Continued on Page 21)

Security Men Don Uniforms And Improve Operations

(September 21, 1977)

by David Soley

One of a multitude of surprises witnessed by returning faculty and students this year is the presence of four uniformed security guards along with a specially marked vehicle. The

decision to purchase the official apparel followed several years of pressure from deans to give the campus more of a feeling of safety.

Trouble in the past, according to President Thomas Hedley Reynolds, has made it clear that Bates needs "more outside

visibility" to dissuade potential difficulties. Reynolds cited rashes of harassments occurring within the last five years and emphasized that last year a valuable tapestry and oriental rug were stolen from Chase Hall. Professional gangs of thieves are suspected of being involved in

numerous cases of missing bicycles and television sets. A new parcel of land behind the hospital and the Mount David area are also deemed especially vulnerable to unwanted intruders. They may think twice, however, upon seeing an of-

(Continued on Page 39)





Susan Kalma, Health Services Coordinator

(Weistuch)

New Nurse Practitioner Revitalizes Health Service

by Joline Goulet
Senior Reporter

Upperclassmen returning to Bates this fall may have noticed that in addition to the usual summer refurbishing, one building on campus was renamed. The Campus Avenue building which has served the college as the "Infirmary" for so long now bears the name "Health Service." This change may seem insignificant, but it symbolizes both an important advance in the health care available to Bates students and, more generally, a new philosophy in the health sciences.

The Student recently interviewed Susan Kalma, Bates' new Coordinator of Health Service. Ms. Kalma is a family nurse-practitioner, trained in physical assessment and differential diagnosis. A native of

Vermont, she received a B.S. in Biology from Mt. Holyoke College. She went on to teach Biology in a high school, and earned a Master of Arts in Teaching. She also taught emotionally disturbed adolescents at the Yale Psychiatric Institute, and worked as a volunteer for Planned Parenthood. Ms. Kalma then attended the Yale School of Nursing, which offers a three-year program in which college graduates without nursing

basic physical, or "sports check up" as she prefers to call it, with a test of the cardio-vascular system. While she explained that the check-up is hardly a complete physical examination, she emphasized that a serious heart problem can now be detected, where before it would have gone unnoticed.

Ms. Kalma plans to utilize her teaching experience as well as her medical training. She hopes to invite speakers to the campus and is currently planning a



Bates College Infirmary

(Ginn)

Short Freshman Orientation Deemed Flawed

(October 2, 1975)

by Barbara Braman

This year freshman orientation ran two full days and then carried many of its activities on into the first week of classes. In the past it has always lasted four days (Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday), before classes began again on Wednesday. This shortened period was not entirely the result of complaints heard in previous years, the consensus then being that orientation was too long. In fact, next year we will be back on the more traditional four day period.

The length of orientation depends upon the Calendar, Dean Isaacson explained. It is a matter of fitting it in after Labor Day weekend so that we start neither too early nor too late and so that it doesn't alter the length of the semester nor interfere with either Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation. Also it must begin on a Saturday, which makes it easier for the freshmen's parents to drive them up here. The Freshman Orientation Committee, which is headed by Dean Carignan, chooses the dates, but these have to be cleared by the Curriculum-Calendar Committee which checks to see if there is any interference. This year they were confronted by several problems of interference and the decision was made to try a shorter period of time. Only two major changes were made in the scheduling. First, the department meetings were held during the first week of classes, at four o'clock in the afternoon. Secondly, there was an "Activity Fair" to replace the lectures given by the heads of the various organizations on campus.

After questioning several freshmen it was evident that the general consensus was that orientation was too short and too rushed. They spoke somewhat wistfully of "a day to settle in", free days, and opportunities to meet more freshmen on a more

social level. Suggestions for improvement ranged from an Orientation dance for freshmen only, to a field day with some planned activities, something which has been a part of orientation in the past, but was not a part of this year's proceedings. Generally, it was felt that the event should be longer and more social.

The Departmental meetings were felt to be quite worthwhile. "I got to know the teachers' faces", one frosh reports. But the scheduling was less than perfect: "It kept you awful busy in a week when you were busy enough anyhow." It was felt that scheduling department meetings after classes during the first week made them more difficult to attend. There were some suggestions for less formal

meetings with the professors — departmental Coffeehouses, perhaps.

The Activity Fair came into being because there was literally no place to hold the sort of lecture program that there has been in the past. The freshman class has grown too big for Chase Lounge. Dean Isaacson wished to retain a certain measure of informality and so the idea of having an Activity Fair was born.

It was not overly successful. Most of the freshmen we spoke with didn't really know what was going on, or what they were signing up for, or even that such an Activity Fair had existed. Perhaps greater publicity would help or maybe it would be better if it were an integral part of orientation, like the old lecture program.

But all is well that ends well, and it seems that for all its flaws freshman orientation succeeded in making people feel "much better." "Basically," one girl said, "I really enjoyed freshman orientation."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

Free Lunch Founded To Provide Creative Writing

(October 30, 1975)

by Barbara Braman

"Free Lunch" is the newest publication on campus. It is a literary magazine, like the "Garnet," but designed to deal with a larger selection of material.

This is not meant to be a criticism of the "Garnet," but the "Garnet" has limited itself in the past. By sticking to its formal glossy look it has had to steer away from longer prose and more frequent editions (it would probably be too expensive). Therefore, "The Garnet" has primarily consisted of poetry, with perhaps a few scraps of arty prose sketches thrown in. For what it is the "Garnet" does a fine job. But it is not, nor does it profess to be representative of the sort of thought or creative writing that goes on at Bates. "Free Lunch" was called into being to try to fill the gap.

The first "Free Lunch" appeared last Friday. It had several fairly lengthy prose pieces, some poetry, and a plea for more contribution. The problem with the first "Free Lunch" seems to have been that they didn't have enough contributions from which to choose. They rejected one piece entirely, postponed a second to the next edition (because of length) and published everything else they

got.

It was not without bright moments — Jack Barnett's poem on Keith Carreino is rather nice and the "editorial" was silly enough to be amusing. So, the first "Free Lunch" should not be dealt with too harshly or too cynically. I am sure people realize what precisely it is about. It has great potential. But it can't be anything at all without strong student support.

By Lori Borst

During the past four years, one has seen a broad range of theater productions tread the boards of Schaeffer Theater. Comedy and tragedy — both faces of the drama mask have shone down from the stage. There have been works representing several countries and several eras. Some have been better than others but all have added to the cultural growth of the campus and its population.

The fall of 1975 saw the presentation of "Tango," a philosophical farce by Slawomir Mrozek and directed by Martin Andrucki, newly appointed chairman of the Theater and Speech Department. This play appeared to tell the worn tale of



Professor Geoffrey Law and student Bob Behringer in their roles in a short term production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore." "Pinafore" was presented to coincide with the 100th anniversary of its original opening night.

Bates College Theater Productions Include Wide Range Of Performances

a young man rebelling against his parents. The twist comes in that he objects, not to parental discipline, but to their lack of conventional morals or values. Tormented by his parents' Bohemian lifestyle, the young man resorts to violence with results that are "hilarious — and appalling." Charles Sullivan and Lee Kennett Paige led the cast which saw the debut of Jennifer Worden, with help from Chaplain Garvey MacLean and theater professor Norman Dodge.

"Moonchildren," the December production was followed in February by a familiar piece, "Dracula," the 1926 Broadway adaptation of the nineteenth century novel by Bram Stoker in which Bella Lugosi made his fame. Martin Andrucki

directed this history of the "King of Vampires" starring Garvey MacLean in the title role. The cast also included Gary Davis, Russian professor, Bobbi Birkmeier, and David Hough.

Michael Nash, a new professor in the department, directed a presentation of Frank Wedekind's "Spring's Awakening" in March. This play, starring Susan Wanbaugh and Stephan Yank, dealt with adolescent children "coming of age" in a boarding school, complete with murder, suicide, and sex.

March was also the month of three theater majors' thesis productions. Strindberg's "The Stronger" was the "tortured encounter" between two women — one who never spoke and one who talked incessantly. This psychological work attempted to portray the inner communication between the two and to decide who is "The Stronger." "Scenes from Shakespeare," a collection of short excerpts from the master's plays, and "Zoo Story" by Albee rounded out the evening.

The 1976 theater season began with "No Trifling with Love" by Alfred de Musset, a "tale of romance and nostalgia" which also carried a realistic viewpoint. The final outcome suggests "love is not to be trifled with; it is up to us to decide why." The cast, which included Susan Wanbaugh, Stephan Yank, and Joe Phaneuf, was directed by Michael Nash.

Shakespeare returned to Schaeffer Theater in the December production of "Comedy of Errors," the story of twin brothers and their servants who are involved in a hilarious mix-up. David Hough and Bobbi Birkmeier were cast in the lead roles in this play directed by Andrucki.

"Private Lives," a Noel Coward comedy of manners, was the next show by the theater department. This is the story of a divorced couple (David Hough, Janice Camp) newly remarried to other people (Bobbi Birkmeier, Geoff McCarthy) who find themselves honeymooning in

adjacent suites. Andrucki also directed this sophisticated and entertaining three act play.

On a more serious note, the April production was Ulrich Plenzdorf's "The New Sorrows of Young W." a German play directed by Michael Nash, his last play at Bates. The story, starring Joe Phaneuf and Jennifer Worden, dealt with an eighteen-year-old "hippy freak" in the last year of his life and his relationship with Charley, a young teacher.

In December of 1977, the curtain rose on "Jimmy Shine." This production, by Murray Schisgal, told the story of Jimmy and his high school friends as they prepare to separate after graduation. Jimmy's life is torn by career concerns and problems with relationships. Michael Zajchowski debuted in the title role, supported by Joe Phaneuf, Barbara Jill Dort, and Bobbi Birkmeier. This play also marked the first production at Bates by Larry Loonin, a new addition to the theater staff.

Two student directed plays took the stage in January for a new type of entertainment. These two one-acts were performed "in the round" where the audience sat on risers on the stage with the rest of the theater blocked off. "Ludlow Fair" directed by Lori Smith, dealt with two women (Barbara Jill Dort, Jean Wilson) sharing an apartment and coping with loneliness. Lisa DiFranza's production of "Home Free" told the story of a brother and sister (Dave DeCastro, Michele Livermore) involved in an incestuous relationship in which the sister is six months pregnant. Both live in a fantasy world with imaginary friends. Both plays were written by Lanford Wilson.

The setting turned in March to Russia at the turn of the century as Bates College presented Anton Chekov's "Three Sisters." The Serghyeyevna sisters (Janice Camp, Lissa Styles, and Bobbi Birkmeier) all desire to go to Moscow but they are imprisoned by their self-created

Hubcaps Appear On Television

(January 12, 1979)

By Lori Borst

Another facet of the Bates community became noteworthy over Christmas vacation. The Hubcaps, our own flashbacks to the fifties, eclipsed the public eye when they appeared on the Holiday Star Telethon for Cerebral Palsy on December 30 and 31.

The telethon, which was a nationally televised event, carried segments of local programming. WMTW-TV, Channel 8 in Poland Springs, Maine, was in need of local talent

to fill their time on air. In mid-December, Jean Weymouth of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Augusta contacted Rob Cohen, leader of the Hubcaps, asking them to audition for the telethon. The sole available audition time came on Saturday, December 16, the last day of finals week. The group, which hadn't played together for a month, hurriedly arranged rehearsal times around finals schedules. Saturday morning arrived finding two Hubcaps in 8:00 finals after which a last minute rehearsal was staged. The musicians then piled themselves and their

equipment into cars and headed for Channel 8 studios.

The studio itself is housed in the servants' quarters of the old Poland Springs Hotel, which dates back to the nineteenth century. Upon arrival, the band members quickly unloaded equipment and wound their way through the narrow hallways to the broadcasting room. The audition was held by Townsend Southerland, producer of the telethon. Mr. Southerland's specialty is producing telethons all across the nation. While the band set up and prepared to perform their rehearsed numbers, Southerland requested a list of the Hubcaps' repertoire from which he randomly chose songs for the group to audition. Despite this sudden turn of events and the absence of one group member with a finals conflict, the Hubcaps auditioned well. Southerland offered the greasers the job as house band for the full 21 hours of the telethon. Due to the proximity of the performance to New Year's Eve, the offer was declined. Arrangements were made for the Hubcaps to play between 11:00 p.m. and 3:00 a.m. on the night of December 30.

On the 29th, band members

(Continued on page 21)



The Hubcaps

Notable Speakers From A Variety Of Fields Lecture At Bates

by Lori Borst

During the past four years, Bates has provided a variety of speakers from many walks of life, who demonstrate many different ideas. This selection ranged from political candidates to members of the academic world to people in the entertainment fields. All have provided some unique addition to the campus consciousness.

The fall of 1975 witnessed the arrival of Senator Julian Bond from Georgia who spoke on the political scene in the United States with special emphasis on the position of blacks in this system. Senator Bond remarked that though victories had been gained, conditions for blacks were basically unchanged. The black infant mortality rate was higher, the average black salary was lower, and blacks died seven years earlier than the average white man. He looked to the next president to eliminate poverty through income and wealth distribution.

Also at Bates in October was Sean Kelly, editor of *The National Lampoon*. Mr. Kelly

addressed the audience as to the purposes of satire and the intention of *The National Lampoon*, which he claimed to be "to offend and outrage its readers" in an attempt to force them "to reflect on attitudes previously held dear, and perhaps even change them." There was, however, a potential transformation of idealism into cynicism. The speech was peppered with many humorous remarks, winning over the crowd in Chase Hall.

Through the deep snows of January, Democratic presidential candidate Sargent Shriver came to Bates on his campaign trail. Shriver stressed his disassociation with the elective government and emphasized his executive experience in his law firm. To him, the "trust in our public officials" emerged as the most important issue of the election. Shriver called for volunteers though he remained unclear as to his chances for victory. When the subject of the economy was broached, Shriver discussed a plan he had formulated which

election was as a link between his father and people closer to his age. In a question and answer period, Ford emphasized his father's honesty, integrity, and leadership. He next addressed himself to voter apathy and urged everyone to go to the polls. "Regardless of who you vote for, please vote. We would like to see the young people really turning out on November 2."

February marked the first lecturer to visit under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program. William Thompson, an architect and environmental psychologist spoke on the connection between man and his society and the effects of homes and dwellings on relationships and community growth. Americans are "suffering from an alienation of choice — there are just too many options," he stated. "We should focus our lives into smaller areas."

This was also the month of Black Arts Week during which Dr. Benjamin Mays, a Bates graduate, spoke to the students. The 83-year-old president of Morehouse University in Atlanta, Georgia, spoke on his support of Jimmy Carter.

The entertainment industry was represented in March in the person of Michael O'Donahue, head writer for NBC's Saturday Night Live. Mr. O'Donahue, once an editor of *The National Lampoon*, lectured on "TV, crank letters, and greed" in a humorous speech which "shocked some and offended others." His steady stream of one-liners touched on problems of censorship which he objected to as relative to the situation.

October of 1977 proved to be a busy month opening with a lecture by Herb Graff, head curator of the Brooklyn Film Archives. His lecture and film shows dealt with the many great moments in films.

The Middle East conflict became a topic of discussion in a lecture by Bill Gerson, a member of the American Friends (Quakers) Service Committee. Mr. Gerson saw an "immediate urgency for a peaceful situation." The present situation witnessed a movement from conventional weapons to more sophisticated systems which would result in more civilian casualties. The threat of nuclear war was also imminent. Mr. Gerson suggested that an American determination



William Thompson

for a resolution of the situation was the critical element needed for peace.

South Africa became the next point of interest in October when Theo Vorster, consul for information at the South African consulate in New York visited Bates at the request of the Government Club. Vorster attacked the media for their "irresponsible reporting and distorting of the issue." The consul defined "apartheid" as "ethnic democracy" and vehemently refuted claims of discrimination in South Africa. He feared conflicts in this country would result in military dictatorships (Uganda, Nigeria). Vorster insisted that South Africa wanted a gradual evolution to an equitable state where the most qualified applicant would get the job regardless of race. "We are ready and willing to hear many answers and assess them as to their merits, but we will never listen to white suicide."

November saw the arrival of Delaware Senator Joseph Biden who discussed the United States position on South Africa. The problem of Americans viewing South Africa is that they know little of the history and the current atmosphere. When asked about the usefulness of the arms embargo, Biden viewed it as useless in the short term. An isolationist approach regarding South Africa can only lead to the "downfall of a country." When questioned as to the future of South Africa, Biden replied "I see a major racial blood bath — armed revolution."

Four star General William Westmoreland, the former commander of the United States forces in Vietnam, spoke to a crowded audience in the Chapel in November on the lessons Americans can learn from involvement in Vietnam. "There are vulnerabilities in our national system," Westmoreland felt that

the public was misled by the media. "Television had a profound psychological impact. I don't think Americans were as opposed to the war as the media led us to believe." The general remarked that the U.S. should have left Vietnam in 1964. "In the end, we deserted an ally. I don't take any pride in the way we handled Vietnam. The war was a shameful, tragic blunder." Westmoreland offered a hope that, "Someday, but not soon, history will put Vietnam in accurate perspective."

In March of 1978, Armin H. Meyer, retired senior diplomat, spoke on the subject of the Middle East. Mr. Meyer had been an ambassador to Lebanon, Iran, and Japan. He believed that the Israelis were committed to withdrawal. "It's foolish to hold onto land with a predominantly Arab population." When queried as to the possibility of peace, Meyer replied, "No, I think the situation there will never be resolved." Iran's role in the Middle East conflict was determined as being either helpful or detrimental due to their sophisticated army and their control over oil flow to the United States.

The lectures scheduled for the 1978-79 year began in September with a speech on "Subliminal Seduction" by Dr. Wilson Bryan Key. This dealt with advertisers' use of secondary images inside their ads to increase their effectiveness. These images include sexual scenes, screaming faces, skulls and monsters and appear to have a strong effect on the unconscious viewer.

This was also the month of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, William Dyal, President of Inter-American Foundation. This organization is concerned with people who want to move toward self-reliance and can handle the responsibility. Their funds go to aid small industries,

(Continued on page 21)



Father Daniel Berrigan

(Seale)

was purported to cover all the nation's current economic problems. Shriver also took a firm anti-abortion stand.

The 1976-77 academic year opened in October with a campaign stop by the then relatively unknown Jimmy Carter. In a standing room only crowd in Schaeffer Theater, Mr. Carter based much of address on his position as a "Georgia peanut farmer." Carter blasted the Ford government for the increase in welfare rolls and for massive waste and fraud in the Medicaid system. If elected, the governor promised to balance the budget and to create an atmosphere of honesty and trust surrounding the federal government.

Darrell Martinie, also known as The Cosmic Muffin, spoke to Bates students on the subject of astronomy and astrology. This psychological astronomer who rests on an impressive collection of Masters degrees, has a syndicated radio show in which he predicts the effects of the stars. Martinie invited skepticism of astrology but thought it should receive the same respect as psychology. He explained that

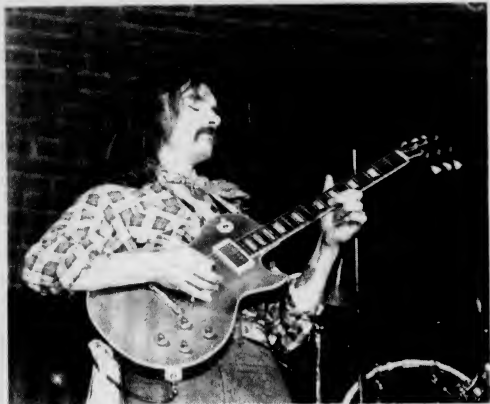
man doesn't know why planets affect our lives; he just knows what effects they do have. "I'm not trying to make non-believers into believers; I just want you to be non-believers."

In a final attempt before election day, Mike Ford spoke to approximately 250 students in Chase Lounge. His role in the



Senator Edmund Muskie

Variety And Entertainment Key Words In Chase Hall Committee Concerts



Southern Rocker Dickie Betts performing at Bates College

by Kathy Skilling

The last four years of Bates concerts have shown variety not only in musical styles, but also in entertainment personalities. In chronicling these years, there are stories which illustrate some of the personalities as well as difficult moments in promoting a concert.

Leo Kottke packed the Chapel in the fall of '75. One show was sold out before the show, the second sold out at the door. The only problem was that Kottke was not informed that he was playing two shows until he was enroute from the airport to Bates. This information did not find Kottke enthusiastic. An anonymous CHC member proceeded to take him out and "loosen him up" with Jack Daniels. Leo Kottke was soon more than happy to play two shows.

During the bitter cold Winter Carnival of the same school year, Orleans played at the Central Maine Youth Center, downtown. Liv Taylor opened up alone, on acoustic guitar. He did not receive a good reception. The crowd wanted to hear Orleans, and Taylor's lonely presence on the massive stage did not work.

Orleans started off with slow material, but decided to rock and roll and got out the electric guitars after "Dance With Me." Audience reaction was poor, with only 300 Batesians attending. There was a large financial loss.

Part of the staging collapsed previous to the performance when a forklift operator rammed into the stage. After the concert, the same operator had an incident which incapacitated the forklift. The CHC members then had to carry and lift the staging from the concert hall to the equipment truck without benefit of any hydraulic truck extensions.

The fall of '76 saw three concerts in the chapel. Trent Arterberry opened for The Outer Space Band who played a combination of "jazz, rock, and fusion." John Payne and Minstral also played that fall. The biggest concert event of the fall was the Aztec-Two-Step concert with the Chris Rhodes Band as an opening act. Aztec-Two-Step was still the acoustic duo of Rex Fowler and Neal Shulman.

Winter Carnival '77 included a concert with Robert Palmer and Ace. The concert was held in the

Alumni Gymnasium. After unloading Ace's huge wardrobe and lugging it all the way around the gym and into the dressing room, Ace threatened not to play. They were dissatisfied with the women's locker room which was intended for their use as a dressing room. After re-loading half of the wardrobe back on the truck, the concert director succeeded in calming the band members down and persuaded them to play.

boredom. The cast was rounded out by Geoffrey Law, history professor, Steve Barrett, and James Cain in this Andrucki production.

Short term of 1977-78 provided a wealth of entertainment both in and out of the theater department. The Theater Production Workshop class staged two one act absurdist plays. "The Lesson" by Ionesco was directed by Joe Phaneuf and presented the gradual killing of a student's desire to learn because of didactic teaching methods in a highly symbolic murder scene. Roles were played by Steve Barrett, Barbara Jill Dort, and Jan Camp. "Chicago" by Sam Shepherd dealt with a man's attempt to explain life through philosophy. Director Lisa DiFranza's cast was headed by James Cain and Janet Crist. The Workshop's major work was the staging of "Exhausting the Possibilities," an original play by Larry Loonin. This play, a collection of 40 short scenes, related the concerns of the tumultuous decade of the sixties. It "exhausted the possibilities of various American dreams and nightmares, hopes and realities."

Another short term presentation, not under the auspices of the theater department, was a student production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore." Directed by senior theater major, Bobbi Birkmeier, it was presented on the 100th anniversary of its original opening night. The music for the operetta was led by Mrs. Scott, chairman of the Music Department, and Ian Horne. This musical relates the history of Captain Corcoran (Bob Behringer) and his daughter (Kate Megargle) who loves and is loved by a common seaman

The show itself was good, but the Bates students were not enthusiastic.

The following fall, Aztec-Two-Step returned with a band to an enthusiastic Bates crowd in the Chapel. Robin Lane opened with her Reggae influenced acoustic folk, and was enjoyed by all. The concert verged on selling out and the biggest problem was keeping the groupies off of Rex Fowler.

February '78 brought a blizzard to the Northeast and a host of problems surrounding the appearance of Dickie Betts, sans Roy Buchannon. The staging and a Fender Rhodes piano were stuck in Boston due to the inclement weather. Unable to rent a Fender piano, which Buchannon requires in his technical rider, CHC purchased one. At 4:00 word was received confirming that Buchannon would not show up. He said that he was snowed in in Hanover, N.H. where he and Betts had played a concert at Dartmouth the night before. CHC offered to fly him up, drive him up, anything to get him to Bates College, but he declined. Betts and his road crew arrived with no difficulty. Betts' road crew knew that Buchannon would not show, but CHC had the Fender piano in their possession before final confirmation was received.

He arrived, practiced on the Parker piano, showered, and was off to explore. He attended the football game, the volleyball tournament, and caught a dorm barbecue. The concert was great, with three encores, but the turn-out was poor.

CHC sponsored Dave Brubeck with the Concert/Lecture Committee in November. This was Brubeck's second attempt at touring with his sons rounding out the quartet. It was the biggest jazz event of the year in Maine. Brubeck packed the Chapel and participated in radio and T.V. interviews. The New Brubeck Quartet has again split up, with the sons doing individual work and work with Larry Coryell.

Two weeks ago, Southside Johnny and The Asbury Jukes came to the Bates Alumni Gymnasium. The Fools opened up. Perhaps the less said about the Fools, the better. General consensus indicates that the Fools played their part. Southside's performance was excellent. The Miami Horns put on a good show, with La Bamba and his trombone stealing part of the show. The band played for two hours non-stop, doing almost everything off all three of their albums.

Power problems required the

(Continued from page 18)

THEATER PRODUCTIONS

(Brian Fitzgerald) but is being courted by the First Lord of the Admiralty (Geoffrey Law). This 19th century piece laughs at "Victorian class consciousness, government, and the general foibles of people."

Gogol's "The Marriage" opened this year's season of the theater with a study of the follies of courting and matchmaking in Russia at the turn of the century. It is the story of a shy young man (Brendan McManus) who is pushed toward marriage with Agafya (Michele Livermore) by the village matchmaker and the man's friend (Hilary Rankin, Tim Hillman). The ensuing action made for a night of lively entertainment in Andrucki's production.

In December one witnessed the staging of "Beyond the Horizon," a Eugene O'Neil play, by Paul Kuritz, a new professor in the department. This tragic story of a New England family portrays the realization of their hopes and dreams but never the fulfillment. Adm Sharaf, Tim Hillman, Barbara Jill Dort, and Susan Wanbaugh headed the cast of characters.

Senior Lisa DiFranza directed a version of John Spurling's modern play "MacRune's Guevara" in February. Edward Dault (Steve Barrett) finds on the walls of his new apartment

pencil sketches of the life of Che Guevara done by the previous tenant, MacRune (Tom Gough). The play depicts the life of Guevara (Adam Sharaf) as Hotel sets out to bring these sketches to life.

The latest presentation by the theater department was Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo," which portrays the life of the renowned 17th century scientist and astronomer. Galileo, played by professor Paul Kuritz, is torn between science and society, between the security and comfort of the established norm and the upheaval which comes from scientific discovery.

In reviewing the plays of the past four years, Martin Andrucki, chairman of the theater department, selected as the plays he considered most challenging. "Spring's Awakening," "Three Sisters," and "Galileo." When asked if he noted a pattern in the types of plays chosen, Andrucki remarked that the department hoped to offer a variety of styles and themes while they attempted to avoid the "old chestnuts." "I guess there's less Shakespeare than Bates has been used to in past years," he commented. "There is an emphasis on modern repertory theater with a reduced number of classical plays."

installation of electrical apparatus just prior to the show and someone broke into the Fools' dressing room through the ceiling. The concert was a success, though, with the audience on their feet throughout the concert.

CHC has started small concerts in Fiske which are BYOB. Jaime Brockett and The Rudy Toot Band from Nederland, Colorado shook Fiske at Winter Carnival. A rowdy time was had by all, ending with Jaime and CHC out at Sambo's until 5:00 a.m., and Jaime sacked out in Rand for the night.

Chuck Kruger was up in February. The well known Maine performer put on a good show, backing some CHC members in their version of "Sh-Boom." After the show, Chuck tobogganed and got in a few good throws at a snow-ball fight.

Ski team members from Bates who were at the Dartmouth concert the previous evening mentioned that Betts "blew Roy away."

Dickey Betts was very obliging to the situation. He played two and one half hours straight through. He started with material off of his "Dickey Betts and Great Southern" album, and moved on to some of his classic work. He played "Melissa," "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed," and a thirty-five minute rendition of "Jessica." The audience was held spellbound by Betts and Betts was spellbound by the quantity of snow.

This past school year started off in September with a return by Livingston Taylor and his band. Liv was psyched to play here and made himself at home.

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NOTABLE SPEAKERS AT BATES

(Continued from page 19)

self-help housing, and other non-governmental sectors of a country.

Louis Jalbert of District 6-2 followed these two speakers in October with a lecture on "Taxes, Spending, and the Special Session." Jalbert, when asked his views on education, remarked that it should provide a "strong guidance and discipline for today's youth." He also stated that a tax limitation bill was preferable to the "indiscriminate slashing" which would result in a bill resembling California's Proposition 13.

Opening second semester, Ross F. Ralston visited Bates to talk about the "Kennedy Assassination." Mr. Ralston stated a belief that Oswald was innocent and the President was killed by a conspiracy. He charged the Warren Commission with being unfair and biased. He felt they failed to call many eyewitnesses, failed to view important photos taken at the scene, and disregarded the evidence of experts and any evidence inconsistent with the single gunman theory. Ralston criticized the Dallas Police for lax security and expressed the suggestion that Oswald's case was circumstantial evidence. His

focus turned to what he termed the "government cover-up after the assassination" — the loss of crucial files, the destruction of the original autopsy report.

"Sexual Unfolding — a Symposium on Human Sexuality" was presented to Bates through the lectures of Richard Hannenfelder and Carla Hansen. In this series of lectures and discussions, such topics as male/female role, homosexuality, and contraception were introduced. The two experts discussed the need to "bring sex out of the closet." They felt that academic institutions had the power to destroy human beings through an overemphasis on goals. The series ended with suggestions for promoting healthier attitudes toward relationships and sex.

In February, Senator Edmund Muskie, a Bates Graduate, returned to the campus to lecture on China. Senator Muskie had just returned from a tour previous to the normalization of relations. He remarked on the overwhelming crowds of uniformed citizens filling the streets. The priorities of the Chinese emerged as defense, trade and modernization, and the resolution of the Taiwan

situation. There is also the question of the Russian threat about which the senator described his hosts as being "paranoid." When questioned as to the effect normalization would have on Soviet-American relations, Muskie remarked that "in the long run" it might have beneficial effects. He also pointed out that the U.S. was not "abandoning" Taiwan as the original treaty contained no armed intervention agreement.

Other topics of discussion became health care and transportation in the United States.

In March, political activist Father Daniel Berrigan spoke to a large audience on "The Non-Violent Person in the Violent Society." Best known for his anti-Vietnam endeavors in the 60's, Berrigan expressed his views regarding the impending doom of mankind due to the unchecked growth of the military strength around the world. He

states that, "College isn't helping form ways to organize people to make a difference." He also cited isolated institutions such as Bates as having trouble dealing with problems by virtue of being a "rich person's college."

The past four years have witnessed a variety of speakers and a wide assortment of topics being presented to the Bates population. Each has added to the education and consciousness of the students.

HUBCAPS ON T.V.

(Continued from page 18)

from Maine, Massachusetts and as far away as Ohio congregated at Cohen's house for last minute rehearsals. Finally, it was the day of the 30th and the Hubcaps were ready for their television debut. They arrived at Poland Springs early only to find the studio locked and empty. Preparations for the telethon finally began when the sound man from Denver, who had never been in a television studio, arrived three hours late. Spectrum Music of Main Street, Lewiston, provided equipment for the group for only \$20; equipment which would normally run \$120 in rental fees.

Five minutes before scheduled

(Continued from page 16)

estimates that the costs of gas, fuel oil, and electricity will increase 25% next year over this year. These costs increased by 12% between this school year and the last.

air time, a sound check still had not been run on the sound system. Once checked, nothing worked and the Hubcaps' appearance was postponed until the system was readjusted. With the instruments ready and the musicians greased with three tubes of Brylcreem, the camera finally turned and the tri-state region saw the Hubcaps. Once on the air, performing such old favorites as Dion and the Belmonts' "Runaround Sue" and Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode," the group proved to be a success. After their first appearance, the Hubcaps were asked to remain for a second set. The phones started ringing with viewers making provisional pledges. One promised a donation if someone could name the artist who originally sang "Runaway." (It was Del Shannon.) Another pledged if the Hubcaps would perform "Runaround Sue" again. Other

local viewers called in just to talk to band members. Two Bates students pledged money to the cause, and local high schools called with job offers. The most interesting call of the evening came from Damariscotta from a Mr. George Harrison with an English accent who complimented the musicians and remarked that he hadn't heard that music for a long time. Our sources revealed that George Harrison of the Beatles does indeed have a house in Damariscotta. Studio reaction to the Hubcaps was infectious with the telephone operators clapping and swaying to the beat of the music. Townsend Southerland offered to mention the Hubcaps to a friend of his who is an agent in New York.

One member of the Hubcaps, when later asked his impressions of the evening, remarked, "The place was like a circus, but it was a unique experience."

COST INCREASE

supplies for a freshman per semester. Interestingly, this fee was lowered to \$100 the next year, and has remained at that level ever since.

The major price increases at the bookstore have occurred in the areas of paper goods. Petroleum based ink, paper costs, labor factors, and shipping and freight costs have attributed to these price rises. Products made of plastics have risen in price, also due to the use of petroleum. Prices are set by the publisher, and the bookstore must pay the return costs for any unsold books.

Bookstore employees ex-

plained that a book will increase in cost about \$1.00 every year. Cheap paperbacks will increase about 25c to 50c during that time.

Shirts are becoming more expensive every year because of cotton costs. The bookstore has no control over the cost of convenience items.

Food service costs increased 13% in 1978-1979 over the 1977-1978 school year. The cost increase between 1977-1978 and 1976-1977 was 8%. Costs increased by 6% between the 1976-1977 and 1975-1976 school years.

Bernard Carpenter, vice-president of business affairs,

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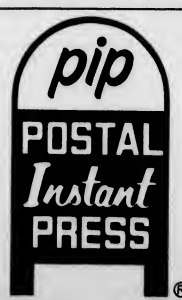
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RESIDENTIAL LIFE POLICY

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition



Freshman Center in Smith Hall

(Seale)

Freshman Center Receives Favorable Rating In Survey

(January 19, 1979)

By Melissa Weissstuch
Senior Reporter

68 percent of 80 freshmen polled by *The Bates Student* on January 12 described their experience in the Smith Hall Freshman Center as being "enjoyable" thus far. The 80 students (43 male, 37 female) polled include both current residents of Smith as well as a number who chose to move out of the dormitory. Approximately ¾ of the students polled specify that they requested placement in the Freshman Center.

A total of 35 percent of polled students claim never to have consulted their Junior Advisors for advice, while the plurality (44 percent) consult them twice a month or less.

The members of the class of 1982 who live in Smith are an

active group, indicated by the 74 percent who belong to campus clubs and organizations. The most popular of these is Chase Hall Committee. The activities represented in this sampling display a wide range of interests, from sports to the arts.

Many have cited "isolation" as a major fault of the Freshman Center. An interesting correlation is that 35 percent of the females polled know 26 or more upperclassmen, while only 19 percent of the males could testify to that fact. In actuality, nine females and four males have moved out of Smith to this date. Four of these students were from Smith Middle, and nine were from Smith North. Several students have also changed rooms within the three sections of the dorm. Most students met the greatest number of upperclassmen through participation in organizations.

Living in triples has posed a problem for some residents of Smith, particularly the females. While 58 percent of the males described their living situation as "doesn't bother me," only 22 percent of the females chose this response. 30 percent of the females, as opposed to only 12 percent of the males described the arrangement as being "lame," and 38 percent of them described it as "crowded," compared with 23 percent of their male counterparts. 47 percent of the males and 35 percent of the females describe triples as "fun." One girl writes that triples are "all right but only 'cause I get along with my roommates and they don't spend

a whole lot of time in the room." A few responses describe the use of two room suites as desirable.

41 percent of students responding to the poll say they "sometimes" interact with the other two sections of Smith, and 40 percent attest to socializing with all five floors (basement — fourth floor). Only 6 percent of those polled never interact with the other two sections. However, one male who mingles with one other floor other than his own, said "the dorm is not conducive to mixing with other freshmen. The dorm is poorly designed (ie: divided up into sections). Page should be used as a Freshman Center rather than Smith. The sections prohibit one from mingling with other freshmen." One girl from Smith South (where no students moved out), enthusiastically stated that her section "is close, so I guess that's why I really like the Freshman Center;" however, echoing the common female complaint, "very hard to meet upperclass girls!"

The majority of students involved in the survey felt that upperclassmen view Smith in a negative snese, with some citing that this view is unjust. One freshman describes it as "a cynical view with a lack of real knowledge." Words such as "badly," "isolated," "as the freshman Center — where the freshmen live," were used to describe what freshmen believe upperclassmen feel about Smith. One commented that "most upperclassmen avoid Smith. They feel that freshmen are immature and they do not wish

(Continued on page 25)

Controversy Over Freshman Center Erupts

(March 17, 1977)

By Marguerite Jordan

"At this point we have made the decision to go ahead with the possibility that Smith Hall might be used as a Freshman Center." So spoke Dean Carignan at the Meeting with the President on Monday afternoon. President Reynolds, unable to attend because of illness, couldn't have said it better.

To an audience of about two hundred students, Dean Carignan defended and discussed the Administration's proposal to utilize Smith Hall as an experimental Freshman Center next year.

The meeting contrived after massive opposition was expressed through a petition signed by more than half the school, was promoted by President Reynolds and Free Lunch.

Major grievances cited by Free Lunch were: an experiment such as this will isolate the Freshman class, both those involved and those uninvolved with the plan. Also, it is unfair to upperclassmen who want to live in Smith next year. And, finally, they are concerned about the lack of input from the student body in this planning.

The rationale behind the proposal was explained by Dean Carignan. It is an attempt to do something about the less than significant relationship between advisors and students. Also, it is a more systematic recognition of the special needs that Freshman have. He went on to point out that there is a great "potential diversity" in the Freshman Class, but it doesn't get "nurtured" in our present system.

When questioned on this last aspect, the lessening of diversity in the Freshman class during the following three years, Dean Carignan was unable to cite any statistical evidence.

Regarding the alleged lack of information surrounding this plan, the Dean explained that the proposal had been sent before the R.A., the Proctor's Council, and another committee within the R.A. A student remarked that the presentation to the Proctor's Council seemed to be looking for a blessing rather than constructive discussion.

When asked "How do you think Freshmen can be more effectively introduced to life in this college, Dean Carignan stressed a programmatic structure that would "help students critically analyze their values." He went on to say "We learn from each other, if we're all carbon copies of each other then we don't learn much."

When several students suggested the possibility of a referendum to provide some input for the administration, Dean Carignan stated that the "Student body has no constituent power to determine residential life at Bates." Previously he had commented, "I'm not sure that simple votes on a complicated issue are that meaningful."

Other questions from the students represented the concern for an open campus. The Dean didn't "see this as an experiment that is designed to create an exclusiveness."

On the basis of this meeting, the controversy seems to be divided into two aspects. Primarily the idea of isolating Smith Hall for Freshmen, whatever the purpose, is objectionable. Secondly, Free

Lunch especially, is concerned about the lack of communication between the general student community and the administration.

Dean Carignan agreed that publicity attempts were not as thorough as they could have been, but he expressed a sincere desire to give Freshman an easier and more productive time to adjust at Bates.

Since this ties in with other housing procedures for next year, the decision on the issue must be made soon. It is hoped that the ideas expressed at this meeting will be considered in the final outcome.

Smith To Go Coed — Plans Announced For A Freshman Center

(February 10, 1977)

By Rick Dwyer

During the Monday night meeting of the Representative Assembly, Deans Carignan and Isaacson presented plans which will turn Smith Hall into a Freshman Center next year.

Turning Smith into a Freshman Center will mean that the residence will be made up exclusively of freshmen, with the exception of the presence of Junior Advisors who will probably reside in the basement. Contrary to the past, however, Smith will be a coed dorm with men and women on alternating floors.

A dozen groups consisting of twelve freshmen (probably six men and six women), will each be combined with a Junior Advisor and a Faculty Advisor to make

up twelve individual advisory units. Exact details as to how the counseling function within these advisory units will be carried out are difficult to specify. Dean Carignan expressed the administration's role as, "developing avenues of communication, but not programming what happens." The advisors will be appointed by the Deans, not elected.

In introducing the plan, Dean Carignan noted that there has been a significant concern in recent years with the lack of exchange between students and faculty outside of the classroom. Under this plan students will be introduced to faculty members at the very beginning of their undergraduate experience. One way in which he viewed the new plan was as "an experiment to try to improve student-faculty relations."

With Smith becoming a coed dorm, about seventy-five spaces in other residences on campus, which are presently female spaces, will have to become male spaces. This will probably be accomplished by converting a sufficient number of female houses into male houses. One other viable alternative, which has not been completely ruled

out, would be to convert several female houses into coed houses. Dean Isaacson stated that the more extensive experience with coed housing this year has been a good one, with not much more damage occurring in coed houses than in female houses. Because of this positive experience with regards to coed housing, the option of converting female houses into coed houses has become more viable.

Dean Carignan expressed the need to experiment and try to do new things in residences. He stated early in his introductory remarks, "that a college that is trying to be better is willing to experiment." He enthusiastically added that this was, "an opportunity to try something very exciting."

The deans will be sending out a report to the faculty which will explain the plan to them. Plans to convert Smith into a Freshman Center will proceed unless there is overwhelming disapproval expressed by the faculty.

In their closing comments the deans expressed their willingness to listen to any student who feels he has any valuable input to contribute to the planning of the new Freshman Center.

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New "Head Proctor System" Includes Communication Improvement

(November 17, 1977)

The old proctorial system consisted of several students, representing various areas on the campus. The process of choosing the proctors was by a popular vote by the students on campus. This process eliminated qualified people who were not popular or out-going, but would have made excellent proctors. This system was not very ef-

fective because of the lack of communication, and the quantity of diverse opinions that were presented at the meetings. Therefore, nothing of any significance was ever accomplished.

The administration decided that a new system of proctoring was necessary because the old system left no room for the improvement of communication

or for soliciting solutions to problems on the Bates campus.

The head proctorial system was instigated and proposed by the administration. Their purposes for initiating the program were to improve communications between the deans and students through a liaison, to have a forum to discuss important issues affecting the campus, and to lessen dorm damage.

The head proctorial system is not too different from the previous system; it differs only in the fact that it involves more effective responsibilities and procedures for the carrying out of policies that affect the community at Bates.

The new system has potential because the students themselves are very optimistic about the system. The reasons for this optimism vary in degree with each head proctor. Some of the reasons were as follows: some wanted to have more influence on administrative policies and experience in administrative policies. Other gave intrinsic reasons for wanting to be head proctor; for example, counseling students when they have problems at Bates and stimulating participation among the students in their area.

Some of the head proctors had expectations that were not met, whereas others were totally pleased with the results of the

new proctorial system. Some of the expectations that were affirmative were to form a liaison between the students and the deans, and to encourage students to come to them for advice. However, because people had diverse opinions, some head proctors felt that the work load could be too much, some expected less work, etc. Other head proctors had general ideas, because they didn't know what to expect from the new system. On the whole, most felt that anything would be an improvement.

Some of the responsibilities involved are very demanding and cumbersome. The degrees of difficulty vary depending on the area where the head proctor is located. The responsibilities of the head proctor are: to serve as a referral agent, especially in cases of emotional problems, to be a resource person whom proctors and residents could consult, and to assist proctors in cases of emergency. Other duties that the head proctors have include: to be responsible for the security system of the residential system including the receptionists system where it applies, to attend frequent regular meetings with the Deans of Students and ad hoc meetings whenever the need arises, and to report on these meetings to the other proctors. Also, head

proctors act as a liaison between the administration and students in such matters as general academic atmosphere on campus, the social and cultural milieu, student attitudes, student conduct in public areas, etc.

The head proctors have been very reluctant to disclose the privileges that they have received. However, through my inquiries I elicited the ones that follow: money, choice of any room in the area that they are responsible for, private phones, and intrinsic privileges by helping people and gaining their respect.

Most of the head proctors believe that the students profit more from the new system than from the previous one, because the students' opinions are voiced more effectively. Also, it eliminates or lessens the tendency for ambiguous and trivial conversation to arise, therefore more work is accomplished with the new system. The head proctorial system also stimulates more productive communication and participation among the students and deans.

Most of the head proctors and deans concur that the new proctorial system should be continued because it has a lot of potential for improving communication and participation on the Bates campus.

by C.J.M.

Dean Carignan Announces "Resident Assistant" System

(February 10, 1978)

The Office of the Dean of the College announced intention to inaugurate a different structure for college residences next year. In making the announcement, Dean Carignan stressed that the office was "encouraged by the generally positive response received from students consulted." He noted that consultations had begun in December and had included: Head Proctors, Proctors, The Representative Assembly's Residential Life Committee, The Residential Life Committee of the Faculty, as well as an open Dean's Forum, for all students. The Representative Assembly was consulted on February 6, and they voted support for the proposal. Many of these groups were consulted on a number of occasions.

Dean Spence indicated that one of the primary goals of the new structure was "the creation of forums within houses and dormitories for the discussion of the salient issues which affect the way in which students interact and live." These new structures, probably to be called House Councils, would make it possible for the residents of the various dormitories to make their wishes known and to have their ideas discussed. Under the leadership of elected officers, the House Councils, would be charged with insuring that issues contributing to harmonious relationships, the protection of minority rights, etc., are discussed and positively resolved by the residents. These issues

include noise, special study circumstances and the use of facilities. Naturally, the deans will continue to be interested in and will participate in the resolution of these matters, but the main thrust of the reform is to encourage students to articulate their positions and participate actively in the open resolution of differences.

Dean Carignan emphasized that a second major goal of the new structure was "to place the College more directly in the role of helping students accomplish their goals." To this end, resource persons, to be appointed by the Dean's Office, in numbers appropriate to need, would work with the residents. Commenting that "our sense of

(Continued on page 25)

House Councils Initiated For Governing Residential Life

(September 1, 1978)

Note: The following is an explanation of a new system of governing residential life. This will be its initial year in operation and it is hoped that freshmen will join in and take part in the governing of their residences.

This year students will assume governing control of the residences on campus through the House Councils. Organized by the residents of each respective house and hall of dorms, each council will provide the focal point of discussion of the issues that affect interaction within the dorm. Effective officers of the councils can determine unlimited com-

munication among the members of a specific house or dorm, and between these house members and the various offices and departments of the College. Combined with the resources of the Resident Coordinators, the House Councils will afford each student closer relationships with other students, faculty and the administration.

The foremost goal of the Council system will be for students to sit down at the beginning of the year and periodically throughout the year to talk about how they are going to live together within the residence. As a given number of students come to live together within a specific residence at the beginning of the year, there are numerous topics which should be discussed among house members to insure a cooperation that will enhance each individuals' goals during that year. The House Councils will serve to oversee this forum of discussion during which students will incorporate their living experiences in past residences, along with the demands of the Bates curriculum, and the personal expectations of a living situation, to come to a working consensus of a living environment.

The House Council system is more clearly understood by clarification of some terms:

1. House Forum (Forum, Floor Forum) - The House Forum is the body of students living within a particular house, or on a particular floor or grouping of floors within a dorm. For example, Small House has a House Forum of the 24 people who live there. The third floor of Page will have a House Forum (Floor Forum) of the 39 people who live there. The first and second floors of the "Bill" will

have a single House Forum (Floor Forum) of the 40 people between the two floors.

In each house there will be one House Forum. Davis-Leadbetter, however, will combine to have a single House Forum. Rand and Hedge will each have one Forum. Parker will have two Forums, one between the first and second floors, and one between the third and fourth floors. Roger Williams will have two forums, one between floors one and two, and another between floors three and four. The newly renovated John Bertram will have two Forums, one between the ground and first floors, and the other between the second and third floors. Adams and Page Halls will each have three Forums. Each of these two dorms will, similarly, have a Forum composed of the first and second floors, a Forum on the third floor, and a Forum on the fourth floor. Smith Hall will have a Forum in each section.

2. House Council (Floor Council, Council) - A House Council will be elected from each Forum. Each Forum will decide upon the structure of the Council, and upon the number of students who will serve upon it. The range of Council sizes will vary from around three to nine members. Stillman House will probably have a different sized Council than a section of Smith Hall.

Forums can adopt any structure for their Councils. One example of a structure is to have a president, a secretary-treasurer, a social director, the Representative Assembly representative, and one or two or three at-large members who may have titles, i.e. intramural director, or who could remain

titleless. A president would be responsible for calling and presiding over the meetings of the Council and Forum. The secretary-treasurer would handle communications and any monetary matters that may arise. The social director would take some major responsibility in the group activities that the Forum plans. None of the positions are proposed to be time-consuming endeavors, but to be sensitive to house or floor issues and plans, and to see that consistent communication exists throughout the year through meetings of the Forum.

Some dorms, particularly the smaller houses, may desire to structure less formal Councils. Titles could be altered, for example, changing president to chairperson. Titles could be assigned which designate specific functions within a particular residence, i.e. the phone coordinator. The important responsibility for the Forum is to mold a Council that serves its specific needs. On any Council, however, it is recommended that the Representative Assembly representative be an integral part.

The selection of the Council members will be through an election process drawn up by the members of each Forum, aided by the Resident Coordinator. As many students can foresee heavy semesters as opposed to not so heavy semesters, it is suggested that each Council discuss whether or not the Council positions will be yearly and/or semester positions so that all students can participate according to their schedules.

Once a Council is formed, cooperation with many offices and departments will begin. In

(Continued on page 25)

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New Rooming Lottery System Ready To Roll

(March 18, 1978)

by David Foster

This Saturday marks the beginning of what actually could be a very exciting experience. On this day, computer-assigned numbers for the class of '77 will be posted on the ramp to Commons and in the CSA office. Since the lottery is a new system for room assignment, its efficacy is anybody's guess. All that can be predicted with accuracy is the tension that will mount as each student waits for his or her number to come up.

After the junior has gotten his number, he then makes his final rooming decisions and reports to Hirasawa Lounge on Monday night armed with a long list of preferred rooms. All available rooms will be posted in the lounge in schematic form, so that when a student's number comes up he will have two minutes to write his name in the square that represents the room he wants. Up-to-date lists will therefore be kept posted, and the numbers

will also be announced over WRJR, to give the whole affair an election-night feeling. Once the student has signed for his room, the pressure is off, and he can relax with a beer in the joy or disappointment of knowing definitely where he will live next year.

So how does the number system work? Every student is randomly assigned a number within his class, excluding group rooming forms, where one number will be assigned for all members of the group. (Don't worry about this: if you haven't already signed up for group rooming, the deadline is already past.) If, for instance, you get number 15 and you are planning to live with a roommate who had the misfortune of receiving number 187, you report to Hirasawa around 7 on Monday night, and wait until Mike Cary or Debbie Thomas calls out "fifteen." They you and your roommate precede to the board, and have two minutes to decide which remaining room you want

to live in next year. Make sure either you or your roommate shows up!

These are the dates upon which lottery numbers will be posted in Commons:

Saturday, March 20 — Seniors ('77)

Wednesday, March 24 — Juniors ('78)

Saturday, March 27 — Sophomores ('79)

The actual assignment of rooms occurs according to this schedule:

Monday, March 22 — Seniors

Thursday, March 25 — Juniors

Monday, March 29 — Sophomores.

For the seniors, the whole affair

starts at 7:00, and times for the other two classes will be announced later.

Of course, as with any system, there are several idiosyncracies of which everyone should be aware. First of all, upperclassmen are required to find roommates, as no freshmen will be assigned with upperclassmen. Secondly, the administration hopes that a "sense of honor and fairness" will prevail, and no student will compromise his well-being by not living with the people he claims in the lottery. Limited visitation rooms will be reserved for those that wish them.

A final important point is that

areas with random housing will have rooms assigned specifically by sex. So, in Page, Turner (which will be assigned in six person suites), Moulton (a new house on Frye Street) and Hacker, only certain rooms will be available depending on sex. Check with Mike Cary for this info. Leadbetter House will be all female next year, and Stillman, another new house, will be all male to replace the rooms lost in Leadbetter.

So good luck in the lottery, and if you are a little confused by the whole thing, don't worry! Your proctor will hold a dorm meeting before the week is over to explain it again.

Quiet Dorm Planned For Students

(February 17, 1977)

By Tim Lundergan

Dean Judith Isaacson announced Tuesday that the response for two of the three new options proposed by the

Residential Life Committee has been large enough so that these dorms will be formed next year.

Twenty-one respondents opted for the "Quiet Dorm," a house "guaranteeing that those living there will be able to study or sleep when they wish." However, several favorable replies included reservations. For instance, some students under consideration for proctor prefer proctoring to living in the quiet dorm. Others made their opting for the quiet dorm contingent on having a single room there. Some who preferred a double would be interested only if they find a suitable roommate. Attrition of those with reser-

ventions which cannot be met should lower the figure from 21 but still leave enough people interested so that the "quiet dorm" would be set up in a small house.

Those replying in favor of the third option expressed fewer reservations. This third option is described as "a residence that would facilitate connections between living and learning situations, and at the same time, encourage a closer relationship between students, faculty and distinguished visitors to campus."

Thirty-two students responded favorably to this (Continued on page 25)

College Changes Alcohol Regulations — New Areas Open For Consumption

(January 15, 1978)

At its meeting on November 3, 1975, the faculty passed the following resolution: "The responsibility for alcohol education and the institution of regulations regarding the use of alcoholic beverages on College property and in College facilities be established and administered by the Dean of Students. These regulations shall be published for the campus community."

Accordingly, the regulations regarding the use of alcoholic beverages on College property and in College facilities for the second semester, 1975-76 are announced by the Dean of Students as follows:

In addition to those areas of the campus where alcoholic beverages may now be consumed, the consumption of alcoholic beverages will be permitted by permission of the Dean of Students for specific planned events in the special seminar room in Chase Hall, the private dining rooms in Memorial Commons, in Treat Gallery and on the grounds directly adjacent

to dormitories.

The use of intoxicants will remain prohibited elsewhere on campus, including in the library, the gymnasium, in classroom buildings, on the grounds not directly adjacent to dormitories and at all athletic events.

In unusual circumstances, an exception to the above regulations may be granted by the Dean of Students. Requests must be presented at least three weeks in advance of the event.

All students are reminded that in Maine there are restrictions regarding the sale of intoxicants to, or the procurement of intoxicants for, those under 18 years of age. The College expects its students to abide by the Maine law.

The Bates community should be aware of the fact that departmental budgets and students activities allocations do not include the cost of alcohol.

The Advisory Committee on Alcohol Legislation consists of the Assistant Deans of Students and ex-officio representatives of Chase Hall Committee, Representative Assembly,

Campus Association, Afro-American Society and Proctor's Council. This committee consulted with the Dean of Students as she formulated these new regulations.

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FRESHMAN CENTER SURVEY

(January 19, 1979)

FRESHMAN CENTER SURVEY: 80 freshmen: 43 male, 37 female. This sampling includes freshmen currently living in Smith, and those who moved out after the first semester. This does not include all residents of Smith.

to associate with freshmen." One girl who moved out of Smith halfway through the first semester said "I think they think it's a ridiculous idea which no one supports except deans, JA's, and ex-JA's." Another girl, in noting the theme of isolation feels that upperclassmen "seem to regret not being able to meet the freshmen in here easily." 57 percent of the females in the group polled feel isolated from upperclassmen, as opposed to a lower 37 percent of the males.

38 percent of the group feel that the Freshman Center principle has fostered class unity. Only 20 percent feel that living in Smith has fostered a good relationship with the faculty advisor, with one girl claiming that she has seen her faculty advisor "only once after orientation." 44 percent of the freshmen polled do find the special living situation to be helpful in adjusting to college life, 23 percent of the group describe the Smith experience as "unfulfilling," while only 7 percent of those polled actually moved out. An overwhelming majority (70 percent) feel that Smith Hall has "too much dorm damage."

In proper line with the 68 percent of the freshmen polled who describe the freshman Center as "enjoyable," another majority, (67 percent), say they would recommend it to future freshmen. A few, however, add words like "with reservations," or "with modifications," to their answers.

SPECIAL HOUSES

(Continued from page 24)

proposal. In all likelihood, one of the larger houses such as Frye House would be converted into this residence. Both this residence and the quiet dorm would be co-ed.

The response for a Foreign Language Residence proved insufficient to justify creating such a dorm. Only three German students and two French students expressed an interest in this idea. No plans for a German triple have been proposed yet.

Several respondents protested the creation of a foreign language residence as a form of a fraternity, which Bates has sought to avoid. By some leaps of logic, these same respondents did not consider the special dorms they favored as fraternities.

Question	Male Respondents	Female Respondents	% of Total Respondents
* How long have you lived in Smith?			
first semester, still living there	91%	86%	89%
moved in this semester	7%	0	4%
moved out	2%	14%	7%
* Did you specify that you wanted to live in the Freshman Center?			
yes	74%	76%	75%
no	21%	24%	23%
no response	5%	0	2%
* How often do you consult your JA for advice?			
never	37%	32%	35%
twice a month or less	35%	54%	44%
once a week	16%	8%	12%
twice a week	5%	3%	4%
three or more times a week	7%	0	4%
no response	0	3%	1%
* Do you belong to any campus clubs or organizations?			
yes	70%	78%	74%
no	30%	22%	26%
* Approximately how many upperclassmen do you know?			
0-5	2%	0	1%
6-10	14%	19%	16%
11-15	23%	13%	19%
16-20	33%	11%	23%
21-25	9%	22%	15%

(Continued from page 22)

26 and up	19%	35%	26%
* Where did you meet them? (response includes all that applied):			
organizations	56%	41%	49%
class	35%	41%	38%
dorm	37%	32%	35%
* How would you describe your overall experience in Smith Hall so far? (response includes all that applied):			
enjoyable	67%	68%	68%
fosters class unity	37%	38%	38%
isolated from upperclassmen	37%	57%	46%
fostered good relationship with faculty advisor	21%	19%	20%
helpful in adjusting to college life	49%	38%	44%
too noisy	9%	32%	20%
too much dorm damage	58%	84%	70%
unfulfilling	21%	24%	23%
* Would you recommend the Freshman Center to future freshmen?			
yes	75%	59%	67%
no	14%	35%	24%
no response	9%	3%	6%
maybe	2%	3%	3%
party	33%	57%	44%
commons	7%	11%	9%
other	30%	32%	31%
* Feelings about living in a triple: (response includes all that applied):			
lack of privacy	30%	32%	31%
crowded	23%	38%	30%
fun	47%	35%	41%
tense	12%	30%	21%
comfortable	33%	35%	34%
doesn't bother me	58%	22%	41%
other	9%	14%	11%

HOUSE COUNCILS

(Continued from page 23)

this transition year, plans are being made for communication with intramural officers, increased association between faculty and residences, new intra-house projects, and committees for assisting the administration in assessing student needs. These are but a few ideas which will become more numerous as the college realizes the Councils' potentials.

All Councils will have direct access to the Dean of the College's office, in particular the area dean. The Dean's office is prepared to discuss particular issues of each house and dorm. It also is prepared to assist in resolving the difficult differences that can arise at any time in any living situation. All students are encouraged to bring any of their questions on the advent and the term of the Council system to one of the Deans.

The Resident Coordinators have been assigned the responsibility of getting the House Councils off the ground.

For this purpose, they desire to meet with their assigned dorms during the first few days of the first week of the semester. Students will be notified of the meeting times. The R.C.'s, through their orientation, have developed agendas for the first dorm meetings which will highlight the needs of specific dorms, begin discussion of the important issues of each dorm, and start to organize a viable House Council. This organizational meeting will include proposals for Council selection and suggestions for activities that increase the familiarization of house or floor members. After the implementation of the Councils, the R.C.'s will serve the Councils in whatever capacity that is helpful.

It is important that the Councils are not viewed more as a political process than as an informal process of positive student interaction and communication. The Forums are

charged with planning activities which increase familiarity among dorm members which heightens cooperation throughout the year. Periodic meetings planned by the Council and Forum will provide open channels through which ideas, views, complaints, and suggestions can be discussed and acted upon. The salient issues of living together which must be discussed can be more easily solved. These issues include

noise, special study circumstances (i.e. mid-term, finals, and thesis seasons), and the use of facilities, lounges, kitchens, etc. which are popular and frequently used. Familiarity and sensitivity within the residences will better the goals of the individual through the year, while easing the differences which can normally arise over the above issues.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

(Continued from page 23)

smallness deludes us into assuming that everybody knows everybody else and more importantly that we know who to see or where to go in order to get things done." Dean Carignan noted that a primary purpose of the resource person would be to help students achieve their goals and get answers to their questions. The resource person would also be a sensitive participant in the affairs of the House Council ready to serve in a mediating capacity to help students resolve their differences and disputes. Available as an advisor to individuals as well as being responsible in encouraging situations, the resource person's position will be a demanding one. Dean Carignan stressed, however, that the position will afford individuals an opportunity to play a significant role in influencing the quality of life on this campus as well as providing myriad opportunities for their own personal growth and development.

In commenting on the new structure, Dean Reese indicated that he hoped that "the resource person would be effective in facilitating the identification of rooming difficulties," so that he

could be effective in helping to get them resolved. He also noted that there were no major changes anticipated in the lottery system in this first year. He pointed out that the Dean's Office was aiming at the third week in March as the time for the lottery - after resource persons have been selected and located.

Focusing on the potential for increased student activities, Dean Fitzgerald expressed his belief that the "House Councils, possibly with elected Social Officers, would serve as structures generating increased social and cultural activities in cooperation with existing extra curricular organizations." He also noted that the House Councils could serve as catalyst and for increased student-faculty contact in informed ways such as having dinner with invited faculty in the new dining facility.

The Deans noted that the time-table for selection of the resource persons, the method to be used, as well as the exact method and amount of compensation, would be made known to students in a letter inviting applicants for the position in the near future.

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COMMENTARY

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

Dean Carignan's Attitude Toward Bates Enthusiastic

by John Marcus
Senior Reporter

"The fundamentals of a college such as Bates are strong. My role is to support that and not create it. The most important fact is that we have continued to maintain and attract an outstanding faculty and student body."

These are the comments of Dean of the College James W. Carignan, asked about Bates, as he's seen it, in the last four years. Dean Carignan, in an interview this week, expressed his belief that his own role in the overall picture is "incidental."

However, Dean Carignan cites his own accomplishments in the area of reorganization of residential life at the College. He sees the establishment of the freshman center, the advent of resident co-ordinators and the organization of house councils as positive steps in which he played a hand.

Health, in terms of moving the infirmary into a health center, "is significant and portends to be important in the future," he continues. The infirmary staff, especially recently, has both undergone educational revamping within and sponsored health education in the college community as a whole.

The Office of Career Counseling is also high on Dean Carignan's list of innovations. "I guess it was five years ago that it was moved from a one-man, one secretary type of thing" located upstairs in Chase Hall, he says.

Then called the Guidance and Placement Office, the operation has seen "a 100% increase in professional personnel and a 100% increase in secretarial personnel. Its role has changed from one of a placement office to one of a career guidance and placement service."

As far as curricular changes are concerned, "changes that have occurred because of the Mellon reports have been positive. Departments have undergone a rethinking of their curriculums. It brought about a systematic review and alterations in terms of new findings."

The expansion of off campus opportunities, such as the American Marine Studies Program at Mystic Seaport, is also seen as a positive achievement, according to Dean Carignan. Both short term and regular semester off-campus programs have expanded.

Discussing extracurricular cultural and academic programs, Dean Carignan reveals genuine enthusiasm. "I think one of the most dramatic things that has happened this year is that ... the program of extracurricular events has been the best in the nine years I've been here."

In students, Dean Carignan says, there have been "no significant changes. We have attained a plateau ... where we have a very selective student body. It's more diverse than we think it is. Our task remains to

(Continued on Page 38)

"Oriented toward consolidation and improvement . . ."

Straub Comments On Faculty, Curriculum, And Grading

by Emerson Baker
Contributing Editor

In a recent interview, Carl Straub, Dean of the Faculty, emphasized that the past four years have been more oriented toward consolidation and improvement rather than drastic change.

As far as the faculty is concerned, Straub said that the college continues to recruit nationwide. The same criteria are used now as they were four years ago, namely, "capacity for teaching" as well as abilities in scholarship and research which will be an aid in teaching. Straub feels that today there are fewer people applying for college positions, but that there are still many qualified people available to choose from. He believes that the faculty is "better in diversity today" than in the past. While Bates has had relatively poor luck in hiring black professors, more women have been hired. Already, for next year four new women have been appointed and the Dean "hopes for a few more."

The main changes in curriculum, as Straub sees it, have occurred within the departments themselves, where there have been additions to the upper level course offerings. Straub points out that the Freshman Seminars (begun in 1977) have added diversity to the curriculum as well as providing some smaller classes for freshmen. He voices some concern for the increased size of many introductory courses. Psychology 101, the worst of these offenders, is taken by approximately 85% of all Bates students.

Straub hopes that the



Carl Straub, Dean of the Faculty

(Weistuch)

proposed core courses will be passed. While this will take some choice away from students, he feels that it will strengthen the curriculum and improve the quality of a Bates education.

Departmentally, the school has grown at a fairly steady rate. The Biology Department still attracts the greatest number of majors, followed by Psychology, then History, English and Economics. The greatest overall increase in majors has been in the Economics Department.

A new grading system was introduced in 1977. Until this time, there were no pluses or minuses used in grading. In-

stead, only straight letter grades (A, B, C, D, or F) were used. When asked what effect this has had on students, Straub answered quite candidly "I don't know." He has not received any input from either faculty or students about the new situation. Statistically, there appears to be little effect on grade point averages.

Overall Dean Straub sees the past four years as a time when the college has continued to improve the quality of the education which it offers. They have been years "not of startling changes" rather ones for "consolidating the teaching range."

President Reynolds Expresses Pleasure At Progress Of College

by Tom Vannah

On January 3, 1979, *The Bates Student* spoke with Thomas Hedley Reynolds, the President of Bates College, regarding the major changes he has seen at the college since the fall of 1975.

The president noted that one of his major "tasks is to create an atmosphere which allows the faculty to bring about those changes which should bring Bates College into the foreground of tackling educational problems." Reynolds cited the recent Educational Policy proposals as reflecting an attempt to provide Bates students with the curriculum which causes students to study a field, other than their major, in some depth. Reynolds noted that these Environmental Policy changes would represent a major change.

The president also commented that the money, won competitively from the Andrew Mellon Foundation, which would allow a junior member of a department to study, for a year, the alternative educational methods, and curriculums, in order to determine the answers "of what to teach, and how to teach it," represents a major advancement of the past four years. In the past four years, a junior faculty member from a department has taken a year off



Thomas Hedley Reynolds, President of Bates College (Seale)

from his usual teaching duty to complete such a task.

Reynolds considers the constantly growing size of the faculty as an important change in the college. He suggested that 30 teachers have been added to the faculty in the past four years. The president stressed the mechanism used in searching for and interviewing new faculty prospects, from keeping up to date on which graduate schools are best in particular academic fields, to the student interviews with new prospects, reflect the direction the college is going in providing greater quality of education.

The Bates College Health Services also came up in the conversation with the President of Bates College. "The Bates College Health Services are more serviceable to students than ever before." The President feels that the student body primarily agrees that the Health Service provides better medical attention than ever before.

The College has just launched a capital campaign, and as Thomas Hedley Reynolds asserted, "a college, unlike a business makes no money." The president went on to point out that the funds for the new gymnasium complex and the fine

arts center, forces the college to raise money "from outside the college." The present amount of money attained for the building projects is \$6,000,000.

The president also noted the great amount of work which has gone into the building projects. Said Reynolds, "It took two years struggling with architects before we began scraping off the trees."

Reynolds expressed his wish to keep in touch with the students of the college. He has missed the constant student contact which he had as a teacher, but noted that devices which he introduced this year, such as the wine and cheese parties at his home on College Street, for his neighbors in Cheney House, have aided him in getting to know students on a more personal level.

The president also suggested that he spent a great deal of the last four years defending the concept of the liberal arts education, asserting that the person who is broadly educated is able to "go much further" once out of college. Reynolds noted the recent trend in the United States away from the liberal arts education.

When asked if he sees any changes in the student body regarding academics, the president posed the question

rhetorically, "Are the people getting better or are they getting worse?" Despite the statistical data regarding the declining level of S.A.T. scores, the president suggested that the college had the best students at Bates "as we ever have." He said, "It is subjective and I cannot prove it." Reynolds then said that Bates students of the past four years were "interested

(Continued on Page 38)

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THE BATES STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

Editors Return From Washington Trip With Much Information

(March 17, 1978)

At 6:55 a.m. on March 3rd, Robert Cohen and Nancy Arey, editor and assistant editor of the *Bates Student* left for a three-day official visit to Washington, D.C. This visit was the result of an invitation received from the White House to attend a conference for college news media. In order to take full advantage of the invitation, both editors travelled to Washington after filling their Thursday and Friday agenda with various appointments with government officials.

Upon arrival in Washington, Cohen and Arey travelled to the Russell Building to attend a pre-arranged meeting with Sen. William Hathaway's (D. Maine) staff. The Senator's staff, including Sherry Sparks and Assistant Press Secretary Pat Chapla, were extremely helpful in confirming many appointments and in setting up an afternoon meeting with Senator Hathaway.

Upon leaving the Russell Building, the editors began a four-hour series of meeting with Labor Department officials. The first of these meetings consisted of an interview with Julie Lilliard, Personal Staff Specialist. Ms. Lilliard provided much helpful employment information relating both to the Department of Labor and to government positions at large.

After completing the interview, Cohen and Arey proceeded from the Labor Building to the GAO Building for their next appointments. Entrance into this building, however, presented some difficulty until the guard could be convinced that an appointment actually did exist. With that hurdle passed, the editors signed in and progressed to meetings with Ann Hargrove, Sylvia Small, Richard Rosen, and John Hecker. Topics discussed included: unemployment in the state of Maine and job prospects for today's college grad.

At five o'clock, a brief meeting with Senator Hathaway was held concluding the day's activities.

Although Washington was paralyzed by one of the worst snowstorms of the winter, Friday's meetings also went smoothly. In order to use their short stay to the best advantage, the editors went in different directions, making it possible to increase the number of officials contacted.

Nancy's day began at the Pentagon, in Arlington, Virginia, where she met with Mr. Joseph H. Sherick, Budget Officer of Defense. This interview was planned to be a joint meeting with two other college editors; however, when they failed to arrive, Mr. Sherick granted Nancy a personal interview. Topics discussed were: the budget process, justification for the Defense Budget, and public

attitudes toward the Defense Department.

Upon leaving the Pentagon, Nancy proceeded directly to the Hubert Humphrey Building back in Washington for a group meeting with Ms. Eileen Shanahan, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs for H.E.W. Approximately twenty of the editors participating in the conference attended this meeting at which topics such as: "what people don't know about Joseph Califano," HEW's recently launched study of conflicts of interest, the rewriting of all HEW regulations now in progress, and HEW's stand on the Bakke Case were discussed.

This meeting over, Nancy hurried to 736 Jackson Place N.W. to conduct a personal interview with Mr. James Bishop, Public Affairs Director for the Department of Energy. This interview covered subjects ranging from Maine's diversified energy uses to the current coal crisis to the criteria by which Bates is being judged in its request for federal funds for Chase Hall's solar system.

Robert began his day at the Old Executive Office Building. It was there that the White House briefing was held. The session began with welcomes from Patricia Bario, Associate Press Secretary, and Walt Wurfel, Deputy Press Secretary. Bario spoke on the duties of the press

(Continued on Page 38)



President James Earl Carter addresses group of student editors in Washington, D.C. (Cohen)

Student Newspaper In Violation Of Maine State Law

(October 27, 1978)

by Jeffrey Lytle
Junior Reporter

"FREE, CATALOG OF COLLEGIATE RESEARCH. Over 10,000 listings! All subjects. Send NOW for this FREE catalog." This rather tempting advertisement came about when *The Bates Student* contracted an ad with *The National Association for Scholastic Improvement* in September. As of late, through the concern of Dean Carignan, *The Student* has realized that for over 4 weeks it has been violating the law by running such an ad.

Upon hearing such news, *The Student* decided to investigate the company with which it was doing business. It was found that *The National Association for Scholastic Improvement (NASI)* operated out of a Post Office box in Los Angeles; no telephone number was given and information had no number listed. The next attempt was to contact a Mark Stapleton, who is presumably an employee of NASI and who was the person who sent *The Student* the request for an ad. This, too, was in vain since he also had an unlisted telephone number. Further investigation revealed that neither *The Better Business Bureau*, *The Chamber of Commerce* or the City Library had any record of NASI. Realizing the futility in the search for NASI, *The Student* decided to find exactly what offenses NASI and *The Bates Student* were committing.

Through the help and advice of attorneys Frederick Taintor and John Cole of Skelton, Taintor and Abbott, *The Student* was referred to the 1978 Maine Revised Statutes Annotated, Title 17A. This part of the Statutes deals with the Criminal Code. The reason for NASI's behavior became apparent when one looked at section 705.

"705. Criminal simulation

1. A person is guilty of criminal simulation if:

A. With the intent to defraud, he makes or alters any property so that it appears to have an age, rarity, quality, composition, source or authorship which it does not in fact possess; or with knowledge of its true character and with intent to defraud, he transfers or possesses property so simulated; or

B. In return for pecuniary benefit:

(1) he authors, prepares, writes, sells transfers or possesses with intent to sell or transfer, an essay, term paper or other manuscript knowing that it will be, or believing that it probably will be, submitted by another person in satisfaction of a course, credit or degree requirement at a university or other degree, diploma or certificate granting educational institution; or

(2) he takes an examination for another person in satisfaction of a course, credit or degree

requirement at a university or other degree, diploma or certificate-granting educational institution;...

2. Criminal simulation is a Class E crime."

As it turned out, NASI's offense of criminal simulation was the least of *The Student's* worries. Mr. Taintor went on to say that *The Bates Student* was also guilty, specifically, of being an accomplice. This is also found in the Maine Statutes, under Title 17A, section 57.

"57. Criminal liability for conduct of another; accomplices

1. A person may be guilty of a crime if it is committed by the conduct of another person for which he is legally accountable as provided in this action.

2. A person is legally accountable for the conduct of another person when:

A. Acting with the intention, knowledge, recklessness or criminal negligence that is sufficient for the commission of the crime, he causes an innocent person, or a person not criminally responsible, to engage in such conduct; or

B. He is made accountable for the conduct of such other person by the law defining the crime; or

C. He is an accomplice of another person in the commission of a crime, as provided in subsection 3.

3. A person is an accomplice of another person in the commission of a crime if:

A. With the intent of promoting or facilitating the commission of a crime, he solicits such other person to commit the crime, or aids or agrees to aid or attempts to aid such other person in planning or committing the crime. A person is an accomplice under this subsection to any crime the commission of which was a reasonably foreseeable consequence of his conduct;...

6. An accomplice may be convicted on proof of the commission of the crime and of his complicity therein, though the person claimed to have committed the crime has not been prosecuted or convicted, or has been convicted of a different crime or degree of crime, or is not subject to prosecution as a result of immaturity, or has an immunity to prosecution or conviction, or has been acquitted."

Although *The Bates Student* is an accomplice there are no grounds for conviction until a

student has been found guilty of plagiarism, by a professor or dean by way of a composition that was purchased through *The Bates Student* from NASI. If this was the case, *The Bates Student* would be summoned before the Committee on Student Conduct along with the student who is alleged to have used such a paper. However, Dean Carignan notes, the college would not call in outside law enforcement for the prosecution of such a crime.

Except under possible extenuating circumstances this would be the extent of action taken by the school. However, both Frederick Taintor and John Cole of Skelton, Taintor & Abbott said (to *The Bates Student*) that such advertisements should "be subject to close scrutiny, even by us, (Skelton, Taintor & Abbott)." They went on to say that there was "a definite potential for criminal liability" on the part of *The Bates Student* and that if the occasion arose that legal action was taken, it could present the college with "an embarrassing situation."

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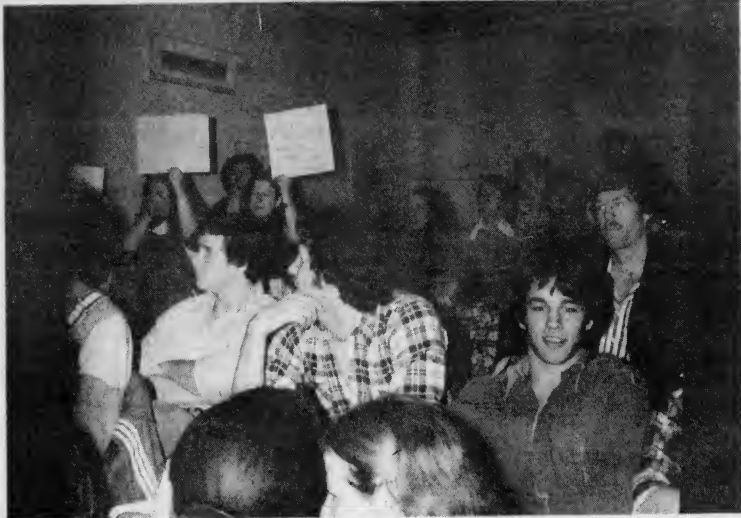
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Campus Reaction Takes Many Forms In Regard To Nixon Trip



Student protesters in Chase Lounge

(March 9, 1979)

By Thomas Vannah

On Saturday, March 3, 1979, an organizational meeting was held to determine what actions could be taken, regarding *The Bates Student* Editor-in-Chief Robert Cohen's trip to San Clemente and the presentation of the Bates Student Communications Award to Richard Nixon. The meeting began a few minutes after 7:00 p.m. Chase Hall Lounge was filled with an estimated 300 people. Bates Security was on the scene.

The *Student* spoke with Debbie Burwell, who issued a statement defining the purpose of the meeting: "A few of us got together this morning and decided that something had to be done," said Burwell. The three other students besides Burwell, who called the meeting, were Jim Greenblatt, Nancy Levit, and June Peterson.

The Bates *Student* taped the meeting, and had the tape recorder in plain view. An unnamed student spoke with the reporters before the meeting, suggesting that the fact that the meeting was being taped should be announced. Said the student, "This is just another typical example of the way that *The Bates Student* operates." The student then commented, "I think what Rob did was terrible."

Nancy Levit then opened the meeting by saying, "I would like to make one thing perfectly clear." Levit continued by suggesting that Robert Cohen had abused his power in misrepresenting the students of Bates College by presenting Richard Nixon with an award. She noted the prominence of the pseudo-Bates seal on the Plaque given to Nixon. Levit continued by suggesting that Richard Nixon was not a man who should receive an award. Levit then opened the floor to discussion.

On March 5, the *Student* spoke with Timothy Hillman, one of more outspoken people attending the Saturday meeting. Hillman asserted that his wish was not to condemn the *Student* or Robert Cohen, but rather to voice his "disassociation from the award." Hillman commented that he felt the award was "an unwise choice" and he said, "to me, the award misrepresents the feelings of a large part of Bates College." When the subject of the possible letter to Richard Nixon, discussed at the Saturday meeting, from students who feel misrepresented by the award, Hillman commented, "That is foolish. It is not necessary to hurt that man any further."

The *Student* then asked Hillman what his opinion was concerning the meetings reflection of the students feelings regarding ideas suggested concerning the *Student*. "It is not right to make Rob Cohen the

scapegoat," said Hillman. When asked if Nancy Levit's speech reflected an attempt to take action against the *Student*, Hillman noted, "There was something in her voice which suggested an attempt to condemn the paper, and to condemn Rob Cohen." Hillman summed up by saying, "It is not going to stain the college all that much, all I want to say is 'listen world, I had nothing to do with this.'"

On Monday, March 5, *The Bates Student* met with Jack Meade, President of the Bates Representative Assembly, prior to a 7:30 R.A. meeting in Skelton Lounge Monday night. The *Student* asked Meade if he knew of the Award to Richard Nixon before Robert Cohen's trip to San Clemente. Meade answered "yes." Nancy Arey (assistant editor of *The Bates Student*) called an emergency meeting of the R.A. on Wednesday before vacation." Meade claimed that Arey requested financial backing for the trip, but not enough members of the R.A. necessary for a quorum, attended. "I believe I warned her about the seal," said Meade, referring to the pseudo-Bates College Seal used on the plaque awarded to Richard Nixon. Concerning the previous night's meeting, Meade expressed concern that the meeting might turn out to be "A Kangaroo Court." Meade claimed to be pleased that this "did not result."

At the Representative

Assembly meeting on Monday night, a statement was decided upon, disassociating the student body from the award. Jack Meade suggested that the statement should be sent out. Hope was expressed that the wire services would carry the statement. Jack Meade then read the following letter from teachers on the campus: "We the undersigned insist on disassociating ourselves from the gross act committed by a group of six undergraduates on the staff of the *Student Newspaper* in making an award to dishonored Richard Nixon. Mr. Nixon fled office after it became publicly known that he led a conspiracy in subverting democracy. His resignation was felt to be desirable, necessary, essential and just, by virtually the entire population of the United States — people of all political hues."

"Quite clearly their award derives from exactly six individuals; in no way does it represent the views of the community of Bates College."

Meade then opened the meeting to questions from the floor addressed to editor Robert Cohen. Cohen fielded questions for approximately one half hour, in which he attempted to explain the *Student* position on the matter.

On Tuesday, March 6, at 11:00 in the morning, Robert Cohen held a press conference in Hiraswa Lounge in Chase Hall. Reporters and cameramen from WCHS-TV (NBC), WGAN-TV (CBS), WMTW-TV (ABC), reporters from the *Bangor Daily News*, *The Portland Press Herald*, *The Lewiston Daily Sun* and the *Associated Press*, and reporters from radio stations WGAN, WCOU, WLAM, and WCHS were invited. The conference was opened by Brian McDevitt acting in his capacity of Press Secretary for *The Bates Student*.

In his opening remarks Cohen apologized for the closed meeting and the presence of Bates College Security, but suggested that "This presence has become desirable, primarily because of the rash and unproductive actions of a very few members of the Bates Community and secondly because of the increasingly alarming correspondence that has been received by *The Bates Student* in recent days." Cohen then read two threatening letters, one of which contained anti-Semitic

suggestions.

Cohen said, "I firmly believe that misrepresentation is not the issue here today. I am of the opinion that freedom of the press is the sole and overriding issue." Cohen finally labeled "campus action of the past three days reactionary and unfounded."

Cohen then fielded varying questions from the press.

After Cohen's press conference, Stuart Greene, director of the Bates College News Bureau and member of the editorial board of *The Bates Student*, the newspaper located at Bates College, aided students in setting up a press conference for those who wished to express themselves on the issues. At the press conference held in Chase Lounge in Chase Hall, Jack Meade, president of the Representative Assembly, Richard Rothman, who resigned his position of Senior Reporter for *The Bates Student* in December, and debater Tom Connolly, spoke on behalf of the faction on campus opposing *The Bates Student* Communications Award, given by *The Bates Student*, the newspaper on the Bates College campus, to Richard M. Nixon.

Jack Meade read a letter from the R.A. disassociating the students of Bates College from the award and turned the podium over to Rothman. Rothman condemned the actions of Editor-in-Chief Robert Cohen "and his girl friend," (referring to Nancy Arey, Assistant Editor of *The Bates Student*.) Rothman asked the cheering crowd whether or not Robert Cohen was "a power-mad fool or just plain dumb."

Tom Connolly was then introduced and he received loud applause. In an exchange with the crowd Connolly suggested student disassociation of the award. Connolly continued by equating Robert Cohen with Richard Nixon. In ending his speech, Tom Connolly discussed plans to bring the newspaper under the control of Bates College by methods of cutting the *Student's* funds. Connolly asked the crowd if they will stop the next award. The crowd replied loudly, "yes." The press then asked questions of the three men.

Bates College has received much publicity in the past week. The question of whether or not the *Student* represented the students of Bates College, and questions of free-press continue to exist on the college campus.

New Staff And New Process Aid Campus Newspaper In Giving Professionalism

(September 8, 1978)

The Executive Board of *The Bates Student* is proud to announce the newspaper staff for the first semester of the 1978-1979 school year. After careful review of numerous applications submitted over the summer, nine senior reporters have been chosen, leaving the tenth space temporarily unfilled. The open position has been left in order to give a number of students who did not receive their applications over the summer an opportunity to apply. The nine senior

reporters appointed include seniors: Tim Lundergan, Neil Penney and Dick Rothman; sophomores Emerson Baker, Joline Goulet and Amanda Zuretti, and; freshmen Jon Marcus, Jeff Purinton and Melissa Weisstuch.

Three junior reporters have also recently been appointed. Robert Glen and Mark Regalbuti, both sophomores, and Peter Nizwantowski, a freshman, will fill those positions.

In addition to the above appointments, more than 30 reporters, photographers (under

the direction of supervisor Boon Ooi and assistant supervisor David Farrington), typists, writers, and layout assistants will be joining the *Student* staff. For the most part, these new additions are underclassmen. This predominant number of freshmen and sophomores will enable the newspaper to establish valuable continuity over the next few years.

The *Student*, as part of an organizational change, is also pleased to introduce a new system of publishing to Bates College. In conjunction with

Brunswick Publishing, the printer of *Maine Times* and *The Times Record*, the *Student* now employs the OCR printing process. OCR involves direct computer reading for typesetting from uniquely designed sheets typed with a special element on an IBM Selectric II typewriter. This typing, which virtually

eliminates printing typographical errors, now takes place on campus rather than at the printer in Brunswick. The *Student* welcomes this chance to pioneer a new method of publishing and anticipates a marked improvement in clarity and accuracy of both type and photographs in issues to come.

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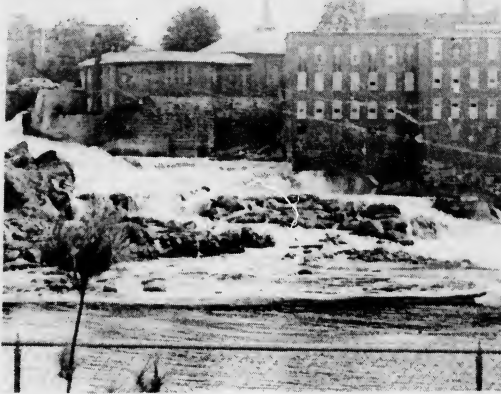
JEWELER

LEWISTON, MAINE

WORLD & LOCAL NEWS

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition



a landmark in downtown Lewiston

Lewiston Area Continues To Develop

By Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

Several major events set the tone of Lewiston in the past four years. Not a particularly controversial area, the city enjoys a healthy, though quiet, political life, and its day to day existence is seldom interrupted by major local news stories. Some such stories do, though, stand out as turning points in Lewiston's history, and those few seem to reflect the mood of the low-key community.

In November of 1975, for example, Lewiston's first woman mayor, Lillian Caron, was elected to office. Ms. Caron, who succeeded Mayor Robert Clifford, soon started making news herself, applying some of her own ideas to the city's government. This resulted in a particularly heated controversy regarding her appointments to the school committee, as well as several other conflicts.

In January of 1976, Ms. Caron released a budget which, though it increased the wages of municipal workers 4.75%, did not result in a tax increase.

Downtown Lisbon Street was in the news in March of 1976, when the Maine Department of Environmental Protection revealed that the area's air

routinely failed to meet air pollution standards because of truck and car traffic. Excessive levels of carbon monoxide, considered particularly dangerous, were registered during eighteen days of a six week test. "Particulants," the dust, dirt and smoke generated by motor vehicles exceeded the standards seventeen days out of twenty in tests conducted between August 29 and November 11 of 1975.

In 1977, a committee made up of representatives of the city, the L-A Chamber of Commerce, a French-American cultural group and the public at large pooled their efforts to produce the first annual Franco American Festival (or Festival). The annual event, held at the end of July, has seen two successful years and will once again come to Lewiston this summer. Exhibits, workshops, plays, storytelling, folklore and continuous entertainment have marked the Festival, which has been hailed as a positive step toward the awareness of Lewiston's French-American culture of their heritage and of other Lewistonians aware of the culture of their neighbors.

As President Jimmy Carter's urban aid plans began to make news, downtown businessmen

took advantage of this impetus to create Lewiston Tomorrow, Inc. This non-profit organization has as its goal the revitalization of the then-decaying Lewiston business district.

On January 8 of 1978, a proposal was released which would pour \$12 million into the downtown business area. The four year plan to "rescue a dying downtown" would carry out street and sidewalk improvements, the rehabilitation of downtown buildings and the construction of a parking facility. Nine banks committed \$6.25 million in low interest loans to the project and the city received \$2.4 million under the federal Urban Development Action Grant Program, as well as an additional \$3.4 million from three other federal sources. Noted by the planners of the project was the fact that the new Auburn mall threatened to siphon off Lewiston's dollars.

This latter project was probably the most important news event during Lewiston's past four years, as it effects the future of the city itself. Otherwise, Lewiston has been and remains a quiet, peaceful city with but a few news events standing out to mark its recent past.

World News Briefs

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

1975

* Unemployment hit a thirteen year high of 7.1% in December 1974.

* Project Jennifer, funded and operated by the C.I.A. was uncovered on March 18. The \$250 million deep-sea project was created to recover a Soviet submarine which mysteriously sank near Hawaii.

* Seventy-year-old Saudi Arabian King Faisal was assassinated by his nephew, Crown Prince Khalid, 62, on March 25. Khalid then received control of the government.

* A final evacuation of 395 Americans from Saigon and 4,475 Vietnamese on April 30 marked the end of the Vietnam war. Also on that day, the Vietcong accepted Minh's surrender.

* The Cambodian government fell to rebels on April 16.

* The first plane in the Vietnam orphan airlift crashed after takeoff near Saigon. About 200 of the 300 on board were killed, including approximately 100 children.

* The Cambodians seized the Mayaguez, a United States merchant vessel on May 14. President Ford alerted U.S. air, sea, and ground forces, eventually leading to the May 15 sinking of three Cambodian gunboats during a confrontation between marines and Khmer-Rouge forces.

* The Rockefeller Commission released its report on June 9. Among the items uncovered were CHAOS, a seven year C.I.A. espionage plan against dissident American political groups, and the death of a government employee who was given LSD without his knowledge.

* Patricia Hearst and two SLA companions were captured.

* The Suez Canal was

reopened after eight years on June 5.

* On July 16, the crews of an American and Soviet spacecraft were linked together in space.

* There were two attempts to assassinate President Ford during September of 1975. Lynette Alice "Squeaky" Frome attempted to kill Ford on September 5. On September 22, Sara Jane Moore attempted to kill the President outside the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. An ex-marine, standing near Ms. Moore was able to deflect her aim.

* Nelson Rockefeller announced that he would not be President Ford's running mate in the November, 1976 elections.

* President Ford agreed to give New York City federal aid. The "Big Apple" had come close to default.

1976

* A mysterious bombing at the baggage claim area of New York's LaGuardia Airport took the lives of eleven people, at the turn of the new year.

* Daniel Patrick Moynihan resigned as United States Ambassador to the UN on February 2.

* The Popular Movement for Liberation of Angola (MPLA) claimed it had won the Angolan civil war. The MPLA was backed by the Soviet Union.

* Kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst was convicted of armed robbery on March 26.

* On March 31 the New Jersey Supreme Court gave Karen Ann Quinlan her right to die. Ms. Quinlan had been connected to a life-supporting respirator, and showed no indications of future recovery from a coma.

* Syrian troops and the Palestine Liberation Organization moved into Lebanon to mediate the civil war there.

* Howard Hughes, famed

multi-millionaire, died on April 5. The cause of death was said as kidney failure due to chronic renal disease. Hughes died over southern Texas, enroute to Houston for emergency treatment. Subsequent investigation after Hughes' death revealed peculiar living habits during many years he lived in seclusion.

* Congressman Hayes was serving as a chairman of the House Administration Committee, which Ms. Ray served as a staff aide. Ms. Ray reputedly could not type or properly answer a telephone.

* Across the nation Americans burst into spectacular celebration, as the country celebrated its 200th birthday. Operation Sail and a six day visit by England's Queen Elizabeth were some of the special events that highlighted the Bicentennial Celebration.

* 26 California schoolchildren were kidnapped on July 17 and trapped in a buried moving van at Chowchilla. Three suspects were later convicted.

* Viking I landed on Mars on July 20, sending black and white photos of the red planet back to earth.

* The Harrises, members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) which kidnapped Patricia Hearst were convicted on August 9.

* Two American military officers were killed in the demilitarized zone by North Koreans on August 18. United States and North Korean forces were put on alert on August 19.

* By August 31, 28 people were listed as dead from the mysterious Legionnaire's disease. The disease, which struck 197 victims first appeared at an American Legion convention at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

* Congressman Wayne Hayes resigned on September 1.

* Viking II landed on Mars on

September 4.

* Jimmy Carter, a peanut farmer from Plains, Georgia was elected President in November.

* Patricia Hearst was freed from prison on November 19, pending appeal of her conviction.

1977

* Jimmy Carter officially became the 39th President of the United States on January 20. His inaugural speech reflected a populist feeling. The First Family then walked a mile and a half from the Capitol building to the White House. Walter Mondale was sworn in as vice-president.

* Gary Gilmore was executed on January 17. In November of last year he begged to be killed for a murder he had committed.

* Hustler editor Larry Flynt was found guilty on charges of his magazine's obscenity on February 8.

* President Carter's nationally televised address on energy encouraged limits to be placed on the use of energy.

* The first Nixon interview, conducted by David Frost, was televised on May 4. During the program Nixon admitted that he "let the American people down" by his conduct in the Watergate scandal, but added that his motives were solely political and humanitarian. Some 45 million Americans watched the interview.

* Disaster struck New York City on May 16 when a helicopter crashed into the Pan Am building while attempting to land on the roof-top heliport there. Debris fell into the surrounding street. Five persons were killed, and Mayor Beame subsequently ordered helicopter service to the Pan Am building suspended.

* H.R. Haldeman, former chief-of-staff to Richard Nixon was jailed on a sentence of 30 days to eight years on June 21 as a result of the Watergate scandal. John Mitchell received

an identical sentence, but was placed at another minimum security prison.

* Menachem Begin was named as new Israeli Prime Minister on June 21.

* A blackout struck all five boroughs of New York City and parts of Westchester County on July 13. Lightning had struck the already strained Con Edison system. Some customers received power again in 4½ hours, but full power was not restored for another 25 hours. Severe looting occurred in some parts of the city.

* Tong Sun Park was indicted on August 23 on charges of alleged bribery of a United States Congressman on behalf of the South Korean government.

* Son of Sam was arrested in Yonkers, lower Westchester County, New York on August 10. Sam had terrorized New Yorkers by shooting at young people, mostly in parked cars.

* Singer/actor Elvis Presley died at the age of 42 in Memphis, Tennessee on August 18. During his two decade career, the famed singer sold over 500 million records.

* Anwar Sadat went to Israel to promote Middle East peace. He and Israeli leader Menachem Begin pledged "no more war."

* Bert Lance, head of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) agreed to sell 60% of his stock in the National Bank of Georgia to Ghaith R. Aharam, a Saudi Arabian businessman. In December, President Carter appointed Lance's former deputy, James T. McIntyre to Lance's old job.

* Egypt broke diplomatic ties with Syria, Libya, Algeria, and Southern Yemen in December.

1978

* Anwar Sadat suspended peace talks in January, saying that Israel was seeking "land and not peace." Sadat visited

(Continued on Page 37)

STUDENT LIFE

Volume 106, Number 1C

Commemorative Edition

First Fall Weekend Deemed A Success

(November 3, 1977)

By Karen Rowe
and Joe Farara

As much as can be expected at Bates, the first annual "Fall Weekend" was somewhat atypical — the whole affair was greeted with something other than oppressive apathy. However, one event, the traditional Sadie night food fight, did not take place as it has in bygone years. Instead, a small skirmish occurred at Sunday morning's brunch with a few scattered doughnut bits and flying burritos making the scene.

What did happen started on Friday night with a showing of the film "Z" by Castar-Gravas and the Galactic Funk dance. Both were well attended. A variety of antennae creatures frolicked to the disco music in Rand's Fiske Hall. Space costumes were prevalent at the dance; one person recalls being solicited for a roll of aluminum foil for that metallic cover look.

At Saturday morning's Cartoons n' Breakfast in Rand's Lounge, things went askew. The projectionist arrived at 10:30, a half an hour later than he was supposed to. Furthermore, he neglected to bring one of the cartoon reels. What was shown, though, were three Warner Brothers cartoon classics featuring Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, and Pepe LePue. Our correspondent was so glued to the screen that he could not recall the number of people present. A wonderful cold breakfast was served; the traditional "dorm breakfast" standards. People just couldn't get enough.

On Saturday afternoon, the Bates Bobcats met the Colby Donkeys at Garcelon Field for a thrilling game ending with the score 25-14 — our favor. One of the highlights of the game was the banner contest. Although many worthy entries were submitted, the judges decided to award the keg to Wood Street House. Their banner depicted an intricately designed Bobcat leaning against a goal post. "The Southwest conference has the Longhorns. CBB has the Bates Bobcats. We do it best," was their motto. Rhett Boerger was responsible for the artwork.

In place of the food fight, a

more sophisticated dinner was served by Commons. Instead of disguising the food with bizarre sauces, the move this year was to use Halloween decorations — compliments of Woolworth's — to spice up the atmosphere. Needless to say, American Tacky does not a good meal make, although several students reported the food served was better than the usual Saturday night fare.

Nine o'clock Saturday night found approximately a third of the campus at Chase Hall for the (Continued on Page 39)

Sadie Hawkin's Day Experiences Great Change

by Kathy Skilling

Sadie Hawkins is one Bates institution that has experienced great change in the last four years. Some of these changes have been very controversial, with much debate over the right of Sadie to exist at Bates.

November 8, 1975 was the date for Sadie Hawkins four years ago. The dance was held in the gym with sawdust on the floor and a lousy band on stage. Girls picking up dates went

through the usual rating ritual. Some industrious men in Smith even set up bleachers, and waved pennants at their prospective dates. No alcohol was served in the gym, but an afternoon of drinking found many Batesians primed for the night ahead. Attire at the dance ranged from the traditional to the bizarre. The traditional food fight in Commons did take place at dinner.

Sadie Hawkins of 1976 was

very familiar to that of the previous year. Call-ups, the food fight, and he pre-dance ratings and pig-pots continued. The band at the dance was loud and was not conducive to dancing.

The first changes in Sadie were made in the fall of '77. Sadie became part of the first annual Fall Weekend at Bates. The call-ups remained the same, with the major changes occurring in the set-up of the dance. A bar was set up in the Den, with a dance floor and taped music. "John Lincoln Wright and the Sour-mash Boys" set up in Chase Lounge. Traditional dress was mixed in with more formal attire. This arose from the uncertainty of what people should wear in the new atmosphere of Sadie.

Along with Sadie's facelift came strife between Chase Hall Committee and the administration. In order to go through with the dance, CHC and the RA had to assure the administration that no food fight would take place. The R.A. and CHC "patrolled" dinner that night. An attempt was made by Food Services to present a more formal meal, complete with Halloween decorations. No food fight occurred that night, and Sadie went on as planned. Sunday brunch was the sight of a

food fight the next morning however.

This past fall, more changes were made in Sadie. CHC did not do call-ups. There was encouragement to the students to find new ways to make, and meet, Sadie dates. R.A.'s Residential Life Committee arranged call-ups. They were done in a traditional manner. The Hawthorn Bell rang at 9 o'clock p.m. and call-ups began the Wednesday night before Sadie. Many people chose to contact their dates through the student mail which meant extended P.O. hours for mail distribution.

The dance was held in Chase Hall. Instead of cancelling the dance in the event of a food fight, CHC decided to hold individuals responsible for their own actions. Instead of letting a few people jeopardize the entire dance in the event of a foodfight, the aim was to go on with the dance and take actions against individuals if deemed necessary.

The first C.B.B. win on Garcelon field since 1974 found a jovial crowd attending Sadie this year. Dog Patch dress also made a comeback. Leslie Joy won a fifth of J.D. for "the best Dog Patch attire." "Gravy" supplied dance music, and Chase Hall was packed.



Bates College reinstitutes the traditional crowning of a Winter Carnival Queen, this year's queen being Jenni Worden here being crowned by Chase Hall Committee president, George Poland



Students don "dogpatch" dress for traditional Sadie

Bermuda Highlights Winter Carnival

(January 27, 1977)

By Jim Nutter

Friday night's "Bermuda for Two" party was an overwhelming success for the culmination of winter carnival week. A good time was had dancing to the 8 piece disco band, drinking, wearing costumes and getting excited about possibly spending four days in Bermuda.

The elimination process really helped the party mood, letting the party continue strongly into

the night, instead of dying out slowly. During the band's intermissions, names were drawn out of a fish-bowl — those picked were eliminated.

Tension slowly built with the drawing of only 10-20 names at a time, until the very end when 100 or so were reeled off quickly. With two people left in the competition, the band played another song creating further excitement. Finally, at 2:30 a.m. the last person was drawn, leaving Hunter TenBroek and

Sue Morse as the lucky winners, while he was somewhat dazed or calm about the trip, she expressed her excitement by jumping on him. How does one react when told of an expense paid trip to Bermuda?

Also adding to the party mood was the enthusiastic band. The dancing was good, although a little tight at times. Door prizes such as sun-tan lotion, a frisbee, a poster, and a bottle of Bacardi's, were given out.

(Continued on Page 38)

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Hour number 34 in the try for a world volleyball record (Cohen)

Bates Coed Represents Maine In Miss America Pageant

(September 23, 1976)

By Marguerite Jordan

Susan Wanbaugh, Bates College Sophomore and Maine's representative at the Miss America Pageant says, "It feels good to program my own life again."

For her it has been a busy summer. Part of her duties as "Miss Maine Potato Queen" included appearances at parades and festivals throughout Maine. She also spent much time putting together a wardrobe with the help of her chaperone and rehearsing an excerpt from "As You Like It" for the talent competition. All these activities culminated with the pageant on September 11.

The Miss America Pageant is

an incredible organization, sponsoring over one million dollars in scholarships. The contestants are escorted around Atlantic City in cadillacs and stay in expensive hotels during the pageant where security is tight. Each girl is accompanied by a chaperone constantly. Susan says, "Someone was with you 24 hours a day. I had to ask someone to take me to the bathroom. That is hard for someone who really enjoys her privacy."

She sums up the experience by saying, "People go out of their way to make the pageant pleasant, they really make you feel at home."

Susan also discussed some other aspects of the pageant. She sees the Miss America Pageant

as a "stepping stone for other goals." She admits that she entered because of the scholarships involved. Also, because she is a theater major, she can appreciate the exposure her experience has brought her. Susan says she "felt sorry" for some of the girls for whom the Miss America Pageant was a primary goal.

She also mentioned that these natural young American beauties were allowed to wear fake hair and even used padding.

Finally she stressed that even though they had a lot of fun, it was awfully hard work. The participants were up early every morning and sometimes rehearsed 12 or 14 hours a day.

Now that she is back at Bates, Susan will be busy doing other things. Among other things she holds the female lead in the Theater Department's first production of the year, "No Trifling With Love."

Despite all the work involved in the Miss America Pageant, for Susan Wanbaugh, it was a fun time, a great opportunity to gain exposure, a chance to earn scholarships, and a worthwhile experience.

Bates Men Make Noble Effort At World Record

(January 19, 1979)

In what may only be described as a tremendous effort, twelve Bates College men joined forces earlier this week in an attempt to break the world volleyball endurance record of 51 hours, 5 minutes. Beginning at 6 a.m. on Friday, the two teams of six men each planned to continue playing for 60 hours, smashing the existing record. At approximately 3:00 a.m. on Sunday, after a serious team meeting, the players decided to end their quest for the record due to the questionable condition

of one of the team members. This decision met with a cheer of understanding and approval from the large crowd who had gathered in the balcony of the Rand gymnasium, where the contest was being held. As the volleyball playing ended, all twelve men remained on their feet and congratulated each other on their incredible 44 hour effort.

Nick Kofos, organizer of the marathon, was the only team member with previous experience at a world record try. Kofos had organized a similar effort last August in his home town of Marlboro, Mass. On that occasion the players (including two women) were forced to stop after 17 hours when one individual collapsed.

Last November, Kofos decided to try for the volleyball record with a group of Bates students. He chose January as the date for the try because of the reduced workload at the beginning of that month. Recruiting players turned out to be the major problem. Although a number of individuals volunteered to play, late withdrawals, including five in the last week, caused obvious problems. As a result of the uncertainty surrounding who the twelve starters would be, training and pre-game strategy were mostly non-existent.

At approximately 6:00 a.m. on Friday, January 12 the volleyball playing began. The two teams consisted of Sem Aykanian, Mike Bonney, Tim Connolly, Wally Dillingham, Chris Flaherty, Neil Jamieson, Greg Kechejian, Nick Kofos, Paul McPhee, Jeff Melvin, Rick Pakie, and Jim Palmer. The rules to qualify for the world record included the allowance of a five minute break every hour. Seeing as it was allowable to accumulate the time in the breaks, the players

decided to play hard for the first day so that they would be able to rest for longer periods of time during the last day.

Kofos notes that he "can't say enough about student support; the crowds were fantastic." Throughout the more than 140 games played, spectators cheered on the team from the balcony in the Rand gym. Other members of the Bates community were also helpful. "Craig Cannedy was unbelievable; he couldn't do enough for me" points out Kofos, referring to the abundance of food and drink supplied by Commons. Donations of food and money (at times tossed off the balcony by members of the crowd to help supply the players' needs) from students, including an inscribed cake from the girls in Smith South, were also helpful. Betty Kalparis, Melissa Bonney, and Jo Papa were a constant help throughout the 44 hours. As Kofos recalls, "if I had wanted a kitchen sink, I would have had one in ten minutes."

Injuries were a problem that plagued the team constantly. John Downey taught the girls how to wrap arms and legs, and a number of trainers added their help. Although all of the players wore gloves from the onset, severe swelling of the hands was a major problem. The worst problem, however, was mental fatigue. During the second day of play, confusion, lapses in memory, hallucinations, and lack of perception proved difficult to overcome.

Although the Bates men did not break the world record, their effort raised approximately \$1,000 for Muscular Dystrophy. The effort was not unrewarding for the players. In the words of Nick Kofos, "You know that you've gone that far (44 hours) and you've got it forever."

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St. Patrick's Day Puddle Dip Becomes Tradition

by Emerson Baker

This past St. Patrick's day, the "puddle dip" celebrated its fifth birthday. The dip was originated in 1975, when a Bates student, Chris Callahan, decided to celebrate the Irish day of independence by cutting a hole through the ice on Lake Andrews and taking a quick dip. The idea caught on immediately and the "puddle dip" has now become an annual part of the St. Patrick's Day Celebration at Bates.

On the eve of March 17, anywhere from 40 to 150 brave souls march out to a pre-cut hole in the middle of the puddle. They are dressed in a variety of attire ranging from swimming trunks and bathrobes, to sweat suits and fully clothed. One at a time they jump into the puddle, much to the amazement of the large crowd which has gathered to

watch. After jumping in, they are quickly pulled out and they run to the basement of Smith

Hall where they sign in and take showers to warm up.

While not everyone wants to

try the dip, there are many who feel the need to return to the

puddle to welcome the coming of spring.



Pat Murphy aids Batesie out of Lake Andrews at the St. Patrick's Day "Dip" (Seale)

Purple Piggers Risk Life And Limb In Rand Hall

(January 27, 1977)

By Dana Forman

A crowd estimated to be in the hundreds of thousands gathered in Rand Hall before vacation to witness the Purple Piggers in an outrageous rebellion against all logic and sanity. Purple Piggering, is the indelicate art of transporting oneself throughout a given structure (such as a dorm) without touching the floor. Chandeliers, doorknobs, overhead pipes, sprinkler systems, ceiling tapestries, inconspicuous ledges, and unsuspecting wall telephones may all be in play.

Representatives from all over the world paired off to form grueling head-to-head competition in the annual event. Scott Copenhagen, one of Denmark's finest and the eventual winner, teamed up with Great Britain's Dan Hartley. Among other entrees were such notables as Chris O'Callahan of Ireland, Switzerland's John

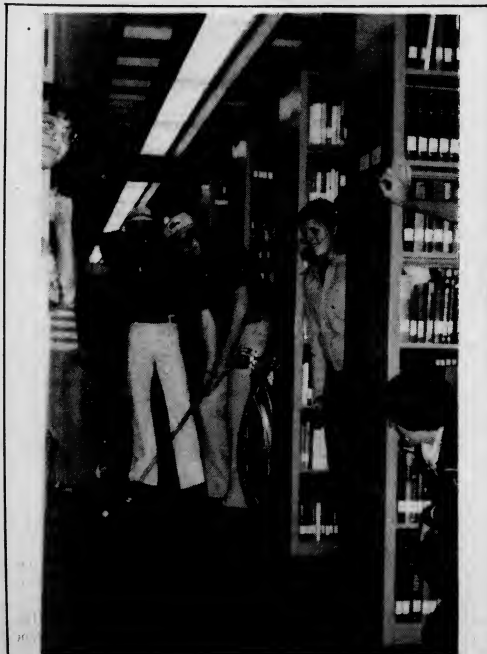
Zawalich, Fritz Foster of West Germany, Bill Heinz the infamous ketchup heir, Dwight LaBelle of France, and Lars Ortega Garcia Julio Manuel Perez Llorente of Spain. America's lone yet brightest prospect, Satch Sanders, proved a bitter disappointment, taking an ill-fated step within the first six seconds of the two-hour event. (Get 'em next year, Satch!)

Although the sport may seem harmless enough, this particular showing was marred by gory accidents and nasty spills. Chris O'Callahan starred as "The Man Who Fell to Earth," flirting with certain death and destruction O'Callahan plummeted eighteen feet onto a hard wooden floor while attempting to pig the Rand Gym via the ceiling pipes. O'Callahan emerged unscathed.

Fritz Foster was literally knocked out of the competition when he was beamed by an errant spindle while attempting to balance himself on the bannister

between the second and third floors. Foster drew blood resulting in a five-minute major delay.

Two hours later the match turned into one of strength and endurance as only two contestants remained: Copenhagen of Denmark and Llorente of Spain. In the end, however, it was Copenhagen's wiry frame and tremendous stamina which prevailed. Upon his victory, "Copey," as he is affectionately called by his loved ones, remarked, "It was a close pig." Copey's goals are learning to act in a socially acceptable manner and to grow a moustache by the end of next year.



Library golf relieves the tension of finals

Paul Newman Day Celebrants Increasing

by Emerson Baker

Paul Newman Day occurs on the Friday of Winter Carnival. It began only four years ago, but the number of celebrators has continually increased so that this year there were about forty participants.

The Day is meant to pay tribute to a great American, Paul Newman. Newman supposedly drinks a case of beer a day, and

this, indeed, is the goal of all participants of Paul Newman Day. The first beer must be consumed at seven in the morning. Students must go to all classes and commitments for the day, and if possible bring a beer in with them. The deadline for the last beer is midnight.

Though originally started at Bates, this event is rapidly spreading to other campuses across the nation.

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The Animal House Craze Hits Bates

(October 13, 1978)

By Tim Lundergan
Senior Reporter

Who was responsible for 300 students walking around in bedsheets one Saturday night? What inspired the tossing of a keg out of a fourth floor window? Every weekend, 50s music is heard across the campus.

An *Animal House* craze has swept the country, and Bates has not escaped it. From Rand to Roger Bill, it has inspired numerous pranks and a toga party or two. Nationally, John Belushi, with perhaps twenty lines in the entire movie, is now a major star. His Senator Blutarsky poster may soon challenge Farrah and Cheryl for supremacy, proving he is more than just another pretty face. A few days ago an article on toga parties appeared in the Boston Globe. "No prisoners" has become a household phrase — well, maybe a dormhold phrase, at least, *Animal House* is even

playing in Lewiston.

What accounts for the film's popularity? The reason seems to vary from viewer to viewer. "I liked the satiric statement it made about American society," said one student. "One of the characters is named Boon," explained Boon Ooi. And how can a movie about sex and drugs and rock and roll go wrong?

Animal House combines two of the hottest trends in humor today, the *National Lampoon* (with its links to NBC's *Saturday Night Live*) and 50's nostalgia, which is both used and parodied.

The movie is set in 1962, the same year as *American Graffiti*. Instead of high school, its setting is college. Like *American Graffiti*, it deals chiefly with close encounters of the heterosexual kind. At the end of both movies, the viewer is told what has happened to various characters after graduation.

The film's appeal to students is simple: it reminds them of what college is supposed to be like.

Road trips, parties, sympathetic professors, villainous deans, and obnoxious student government leaders are all there. The intellectuals among us can ponder the philosophy of survival in the face of adversity behind the movie, best espoused by Bluto (Belushi) to the frat brother whose borrowed car has just been totalled, "My advice to you," he says, "is to start drinking heavily." Double probation calls for a toga party. The closing of the frat can only be dealt with by a road trip. Expulsion can lose its sting when the homecoming week parade is demolished. The escapism is clearly contagious.

Of course, like any movie a lot of critics write about, *Animal House* has more meaning than appears on the surface. It is not only a comment on college but on the society around it. The dean and the mayor discuss a payoff so the homecoming parade will get its permit. The head of the student fraternity council is a

sadistic, impotent, brown-nosing ROTC leader, later shot by his own troops in Vietnam. The complacency and insensitivity of the middle class toward blacks is shown in a scene where members of the frat walk into an all-black nightclub. "What school did you

go to?" one of them asks the working man beside him.

This sort of satire is incidental to the basic slapstick farce of the plot, which deals mainly with attempts at town/gown and fraternity/sorority interaction. A

(Continued on Page 38)



One of the reactions to the movie "Animal House" on the Bates campus.

Yasztremski At The Bat by Jon Marcus

(October 6, 1978)

The team was strong, they led the pack
The Sox were number one
But all the others soon fought back
And the game lost all its fun.

The Yankees finally went ahead
And thought they had it clinched
But the Boston team did not give up
And came back, inch by inch.

The country saw a miracle
Upon the fateful date
The Red Sox won it five to "0"
And the Yankees lost to Waits.

Somehow they were all tied up
Yet the teams would not say die
And so they met at Fenway Park
To try to break the tie.

Half past two that afternoon
In the classrooms students were gone
They all had left to watch the game
And cheer the Red Sox on.

While they sat and watched the bout
The dorms were silent as tombs
Sox fans watching in the lounges
Yanks fans hiding in their rooms.

The game began, soon the Red Sox led
Yet victory was distant as the stars

A homer batted in a crucial run
By a guy who sells candy bars.

The Yanks now led, five to two
But the Sox didn't like that score
So they batted in two more runs
Soon the board showed five to four.

It was in the ninth, two men on base
Up stepped number eight
A hit could decide victory
Now it was up to fate.

The fans were wild, their nerves on edge
It was too unreal, it seemed
But such a man brought memories
Of what was once an impossible dream.

The pitch was thrown, the fans were hushed
The bat then struck the ball
They craned their necks and strained their eyes
To see where it would fall.

It's strange that Commons was empty that night
When they were serving pork
But what Bates could think of food
When Boston met New York?

An open glove, that ball called home
Defeat had been abrupt
There was no joy in Batesville
Yasztremski had popped up.

The Yankees' Revenge by Arebel Nehoc

As finals hit in '78,
The baseball season came.
The fever ranged from east to west
And even came to Maine.

At Bates the loyal fans began
A year-long, stand-off fight
To see which team, the blue or red,
Would finally show its might.

On paper, New York looked real fine,
But soon the injuries came:
Randolph, Rivers, Bucky Dent
All fell, then came up lame.

The Red Sox won their next few games
And built up quite a lead.
Some healthy players was the thing
That New York seemed to need.

In mid-July my hopes grew dim;
The lead was now fourteen.
I couldn't face those Red Sox fans
With smiles full of gleam.

Deep down I knew that soon enough
The Yankees' bats would strike;
The pitching soon would come around
And smash that Red Sox hype.

The lead grew short as August came;
The Yankees headed north.
The pinstripes entered Fenway Park
Like troopers marching forth.

A three game series showed the world
How fate had been misled.

The New York Yankees had arrived;
"Yanks Triumph," the Globe read.

A three game lead had opened up
For Munson, Ron, and Lou.
"The Red Sox choked!" the fans screamed out;
But that was nothing new.

Big Jim Rice and Freddie Lynn
Fought back with all their might.
Yasztremski surely was a pro,
But dawn had turned to night.

The clouds hung over Fenway
As the season met its end.
The Yanks had staged a comeback run
Unparalleled by men.

But somehow Catfish lost his stuff;
A play-off game was staged.
The stage was set, the tickets scarce,
The fans were all dismayed.

The game commenced; the fans were crude;
But Bucky proved a star.
Then Reggie Jackson followed suit —
Fans headed for a bar.

It all came down to Rice and Yaz,
The new star and the old.
A fly-out and a sad pop-up
And the Yanks had taken hold.

One hundred games the Yankees won,
A Cy Young winner's reign.
They beat the Sox for one last time
And history will mark their fame.

Short Term Activities Committee Approved

(March 17, 1978)

The Extra curricular Activities committee (EAC) on Wednesday March 8th approves the constitution for a Short Term 1978. With the support of the Dean of the College's office and several student organizations, the Coordinator of Student Activities presented the constitution of the committee to the EAC in order to more effectively deal with the "differences that exist between the Short Term and the Fall and Winter terms which affect the nature of the Short Term."

"historically, there has been a significant reduction in the activities sponsored during the Short Term and this has been the source of great concern on the part of many." Dean Carignan commented. One of the goals of

the committee is to begin to deal with this problem.

Dean Fitzgerald stated that, "the Short Term is a unique time. The fundamental changes in academic, extra-curricular and social structures seems to have worked against the student organizations operating effectively during this period, if only due to the reduced membership present on campus. I think that the Short Term Activities Committee has the potential to remedy this problem by equalizing the responsibility for activities during Short Term. However, I don't really see it competing with organizations or jeopardizing their autonomy. The idea is to separate the programming from the allocative responsibilities with the present structures. We are saying to

(Continued on Page 37)

Extracurricular Activities Examined By Ad Hoc Committee

(December 1, 1978)

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

The Ad Hoc Committee on Extracurricular Activities recently released a report of activities at Bates which examined the current needs and goals of activities at Bates and how they should be financed. The committee offered a variety of suggestions as to how activities might be improved.

The committee mentioned nine major difficulties with the current program of College activities. The single most important element is the fact that the student body has increased

forty percent in the past ten years. This has tended to keep intermediate sized groups from forming within the community. At other colleges, fraternities usually perform this function. The committee also feels that while current funding supports a number of activities, "extracurricular life at Bates is deficient in variety and quality." In particular there is a lack of cultural and intellectual activities at Bates.

Most Bates students think of college as two distinct and separate experiences, academics and private social life. As a result, intermediate activities suffer. In particular there is

large room to improve student-faculty relations. The committee summed up the basic problem as follows: "A heavy reliance is placed on formal organizations yet many students feel these organizations are failing to provide adequate diversity and quality. Accurate or not, these perceptions indicate a climate at Bates which merits attention."

The committee is concerned that due to the current structure for running activities, both imagination and spontaneity have been virtually eliminated from extracurricular life. Perhaps a new funding agency should be created to give out

(Continued on Page 37)

ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

Open Office Policy In Effect

(September 8, 1978)

In an effort to increase accessibility of all the Deans in the Office of the Dean of the College, Dean Carignan announced a new policy to become effective Monday, September 11, 1978, whereby two hours each week will be kept free of appointments so that students can simply drop by for consultation or just to chat. All of the Deans in the office—Carignan, Spence, Fitzgerald, and Reese—will be available on Mondays from 2:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M. and on Tuesdays

from 4:00-5:00 P.M. on the third floor of Lane Hall.

"Last year we perceived a certain dissatisfaction on the part of some students who needed to see a Dean on a matter which they felt could be resolved quickly; but, because of full calendars, they sometimes had to wait two or three days. We hope that this program of appointment-free hours for all of the Deans each week will make it easier for students to have access to a Dean and accomplish their goals."

Better Student-Dean Communication Hoped For Through Deans' Forum



James W. Carignan, Dean of the College (Weisstuch)

(October 20, 1977)
By Brad Fuller

In a letter to all students concerning plans for a monthly question and answer session between the Deans and students, Dean Carignan stated that "Communication is difficult, even in a college community as small as our own." At the first of the "Deans' Forums," attended by fifty students last Thursday, this communication problem became the major topic of discussion.

Citing the recent changes in the grade point system, and last

year's conversion of Smith Hall into a freshman center as examples, several students complained that the student body was uninformed of the changes until they were instituted. Carignan replied that the RA was informed of the possibility for changes in the grade point system last year, but they provided no input when asked for it by the faculty.

When asked why the new grade point system was instituted, Dean Carignan stated that he felt "the distinction can be made between a plus and a minus." He added that 46 percent of all grades issued at Bates fall in the B-minus to B-plus range, and that under the new system, a more accurate reflection of this large group of grades can be obtained.

According to Carignan, the reason for instituting the new system for the entire student body this semester, instead of just the class of '81, as originally planned, was so that a professor issuing a B-plus to both a freshman and sophomore this semester would not be giving the former a 3.3 and the latter a 3.0.

Lane Hall Administrative Offices Reorganized

(October 6, 1977)

By June E. Peterson

Dean Carignan announced a reorganization of Lane Hall administration offices this fall which was designed to deal with the residential and academic aspects of student life as a whole entity.

The new policy included a restructuring of the Office of the Dean of the College and the elimination of the Office of the Dean of Students.

"Solutions to problems and decisions which lead to new programs and opportunities affecting student well-being in a residential college transcend the artificial barriers designated as academic, social or residential," said Dean Carignan.

"The resignation of Dean Isaacson and Dean Thomas' decision to continue studies at Brown University gave us an unusual opportunity to rethink our administrative structures," Carignan said.

Mary Stewart Spence has been chosen as Associate Dean of the College. She has been Coordinator of the Master's Program in the School of Education at Harvard and is completing her Ph.D. in Higher Education, Administration Business Management, at Boston College. She grew up in Indiana and received her B.S. and M.S. from Indiana University. She is interested in the black family, politics and the media, and is anxious to learn more about economics and international

relations.

Dean Spence is surprised how young the faculty is at Bates, and is pleased by their enthusiasm and concern for students' performances and successes. She is very excited about teaching an upper level course in women education and politics during second semester.

Dean Carignan commented that more responsibilities now lie in the Office of the Dean of the College, but they are to be shared by Dean Spence and himself. He said, "As Associate Dean, Ms. Spence will be fully associated with me in the administration of the academic, social and residential policies of the College."

James Reese, a June graduate of Middlebury College, holding a degree in American Studies, now fills the administrative position vacated by Dean Thomas. "Mr. Reese will coordinate rooming arrangements for the office, serve as advisor to international students, work with proctors and be available for academic and personal counseling," according to Dean Carignan.

Dean Reese grew up in the South and graduated from high school in New Jersey. He is interested in black theater, politics and sports, and was captain of the basketball team at Middlebury College.

He is impressed by the conscientious effort made to improve the residential situation at Bates. "The administration shows concern for the well being of students in their residences," he said. Dean Reese also expressed great admiration for the open student organizations offered here.

The presence of a receptionist, Ms. Donna Anderson, in the waiting room outside the Deans' offices on the third floor of Lane Hall, is evidence of the administrative restructuring. She helps students get to the Deans who can help them resolve their problems and attain their goals.

Dean Carignan says the fact that the new arrangement, "...is structured to deal with the whole student who lives simultaneously in the academic, social and residential spheres of this community makes it possible for us to be more efficient in our responses to student needs and aspirations."



Mary Spence, Associate Dean of the College (Weisstuch)

In the opinion of most students present at the forum, both the RA and The Student have not served very effectively in the past as communicators of administrative dealings to the student body. Increased student participation and vocalization in both the RA and The Student were seen as steps in the right direction for the alleviation of the communication problem.

Another "Deans' Forum" will be scheduled next month at a different time in order to accommodate students who were not able to attend the first one. Hopefully, the forum can continue successfully and help to partially bridge the communication gap between the Administration and the students.

When the Administration was accused of not providing the students with adequate information, Dean Carignan said that it is not the Administration's responsibility to inform the students of everything that is going on, but instead the RA is given access to the information and it becomes their responsibility to inform the students. They can be aided in this process by The Student.



James Reese, Assistant Dean of the College (Weisstuch)



Brian Fitzgerald, Assistant Dean (Seale)

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SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

New Policy To End Discrimination In Athletics In Effect

by Fred Clark

Last summer Title IX, the educational Amendment of 1972, came into effect. The Act states that "All educational institutions or activities receiving federal financial assistance are subject to these regulatory requirements including those whose admissions are exempt from coverage. This portion of the regulation requires that no person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any academic, extracurricular, research, occupational training or any other educational program or activity operated by a recipient."

Bates College has set up a committee to fulfill a portion of the law. The area of concern for this committee is athletics and physical education. The portion of Title IX that will be dealt with follows:

Athletics. The general requirement of this section is that no person shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, be treated differently from another person or otherwise be discriminated against in any interscholastic, intercollegiate, club or intramural athletics offered by a recipient, and no recipient shall provide athletics separately on such basis.

The Title IX Committee on athletics at Bates College consists of Chairperson Gloria Crosby, coaches Leahey, Reilly, and Yakowonis, and Assistant Deans Thomas and Cary. Director of Athletics Robert Hatch, Dean of faculty Carl Straub, and President Reynolds serve ex officio. The task at hand

is one of evaluation and adjustment. Now in progress is a fact finding process by the individual members of the committee and the body as a whole. Last week and this, the committee has received the opinions of selected students, both men and women.

Before mentioning the input at the meeting with representative males, the present task should be clarified using the actual words of the Title IX guidelines:

Section 86.3(c) generally requires that by July 21, 1976, educational institutions (1) carefully evaluate current policies and practices (including those related to the operation of athletic programs) in terms of compliance with those provisions and (2) where such policies or practices are inconsistent with the regulation, conform current policies and practices to the requirements of the regulation.

Rich Goldman, Bruce D. Tacy, and Fred Clark met with the Committee last Thursday and attempted to present their better judgment and, hopefully, some of the campus sentiment as well. They opened with some general remarks about the athletic situation at Bates today. They recognized the weakness of the women's programs especially in terms of lack of an equal coaching staff and problems in access to the current facilities. But they reasoned that the men on campus haven't had a fair opportunity to satisfy their needs and desires for recreation and competition. The problem of providing opportunities and facilities to meet athletic needs is not a problem solely relegated to the women at Bates. It is campus-wide but recognizably worse

(Continued on Page 37)

Gridders Stun C.W. Post Ozone's Arm Slays Goliath

(October 30, 1975)

By Nils Bonde-Henriksen

It was a dream come true! It was Don Larson's perfect game: Joe Namath in the 1969 Super Bowl; Wilt Chamberlain scoring 100 points. More than that, it was Steve Olsen leading the Bates Bobcats to a convincing 25-22 victory over C.W. Post in what may have been the finest football game in Bates College history.

The build-up for the game did not sound encouraging. Post, a division III powerhouse, number two in Lambert Bowl voting, supposedly did not belong on the same field with Bates. They were an undefeated (5-0) team who, among other disheartening things sported an All-American quarterback. As the Boston *Globe* put it, "The Maine outfit has gone out of its class."

Many people believed that starting reserve quarterback Steve Olsen was merely a human sacrifice to the C.W. Post gods, but the sophomore quarterback made his first collegiate start an unforgettable one. Not only did he pass for two touchdowns and score one himself he also kept his cool and brought victory to his team which had trailed 14-0 early in the second quarter. If Olsen was the lead actor in the comeback, then the Bobcat's defensive backfield led the list of supporting actors. They picked off 5 Pioneer passes (2 from All-American Ed Powers) saving two touchdowns and setting up three others.

C.W. Post seemed well on the way to victory when they scored two TDs within 4½ minutes of each other in the first half. The first score came on a five yard run by senior fullback Bill Lewis, and was followed by a 40 yard interception return by the Pioneer's Pete Smith. However, the Bobcats kept their poise and got on the right track with a 79 yard scoring drive capped by a 39 yard TD pass to captain Mark Shapiro on a gutsy 4th and 1 call. A pass attempt for the two point conversion failed and Bates trailed 14-6.

As the first half slipped away, C.W. Post seemed ready to score again. With 1:51 left in the half, the Pioneers were on the Bates 10 yard line and quarterback Ernie Prodromides spent what seemed an eternity trying to find his receivers in the endzone. When he finally threw, it was the Bobcat's junior linebacker Charlie Doherty who came up with the ball on his own 3 yard line.

Doherty's fine play and an earlier interception by Kip Beach (in the endzone) kept Bates close after one half. I could easily have been 28-6 but instead the Bobcats hung in there and trailed by only 8 as the tide started to turn.

It was a fired up Bates team that came out to play in the second half, and indeed that tide had turned. While the Bobcat offense outscored their opponent 19-8 in that second half, the tough Bates defense was out hitting and out playing the bigger Post team. The defense limited Post to only 10 plays in the third quarter and a remarkable 29 yard rushing in the second half.

The fighting Bobcat's second TD drive was set up by Peter Boucher's beautiful interception of a Prodromides bullet on the Pioneer's 39 yard line, it was Bouchini's 4th interception of the season. When Brian MacDonald took a hand off and suddenly stopped and fired cross-field to quarterback-turned-receiver Olsen, Steve rambled down field to the 14 yard line and Bates was threatening again. On 4th down and 1 foot for the touchdown, sophomore Gary Pugatch bowled into the endzone, closing the deficit to 14-12 after three quarters.

Early in the 4th quarter the Bates defensive line went to work on the Pioneer's All-American quarterback Ed Powers. Bates defensive end Mark Sabia treated Powers with little respect as he nailed him just as he released the ball. The result was a short floating pass which Bates' Paul Del'Cioppio happily picked off on the Post 38 yard line. The Bates ground

attack, led by Pugatch, moved the ball down to the 3 yard line, before Olsen once again connected with Shapiro to put Bates ahead 18-14 with 10:23 left in the ball game.

The C.W. Post offense didn't see much action, handling the ball for less than three minutes before Bates defensive back Tom Wells joined the interceptors club. Wells picked off a Powers pass on his own 36 yard line and scampered 40 yards to the Pioneer 24. Once again the Mark Shapiro "Flying Circus" made a great catch to move the ball inside the 10. A few bursts up the middle and the scene was set for Olsen's 2 yard run to glory. Olsen's run and senior Dave Edwards' extra-point kick (his first attempt after numerous fakes) put Bates out in front 25-14. The thrill of victory was in the air.

Apparently the agony of defeat was in the minds of the Post players, for as Edwards boomed a high kick to the Pioneer 20 yard line confusion set in and Bates' Boucher (remember him?) came out of the pile-up with the ball and what seemed to be the clincher. Post was not to be denied, on the very next play they recovered a Bates fumble and ugly thoughts passed through the minds of many in the stands. But once again, the defense came up with the big play, sacking Post's quarterback and then recovering his fumble. This time it was freshman linebacker Bob Burns who came up with the ball on the Post 15 yard line. The Bobcat drive stalled at the 5 but with only 2 minutes left, the victory was in the bag and both teams knew it. As Post scurried to move the ball, the Bates bench was in high spirits, starting to realize just what they had done. With the Bobcats defense giving him anything under 20 yards on every pass, quarterback Prodromides moved his team 93 yards before he scrambled for a 2 yard touchdown with 3 seconds to go. Prodromides added two more points to his teams total

(Continued on Page 39)

Star Athletes of the Last Four Years Sparked Their Teams On To Victory

1975-1976

Priscilla Wilde, '77

Field Hockey, Basketball. Priscilla is undoubtedly among the top female athletes in New England, and Bates fans are anxious to witness her athletic accomplishments as a senior. She has scored 84 goals in three field hockey seasons, and has collected well over 600 points in three seasons of basketball. Priscilla's accomplishments have been noticed on a national scale, as she was recognized in *Sports Illustrated* magazine last fall.

Pete Shibley, '76

Baseball. When the Bates baseball squad lost its top two pitchers through graduation, the 1976 season became a big question mark for Coach Leahey. The question was resolved, however, in the opening game, when Pete pitched a one-hitter to

defeat powerful Brandeis. Over the course of the season, the righthander won six more games, and ended the year with a 7-1 record and 0.70 E.R.A. He was selected to the All-New England team, and pitched in the New England College All-Star game.

Angelo Salvucci, '76

Soccer; Candy Stark, '76, (Greenwood, Mass.) - Volleyball, Softball. Angelo and Candy are the first two recipients of the Milton Lindholm Scholar-Athlete Award, given to the senior male and female who best combine athletic achievement and academic accomplishment.

Steve Olsen, '78

Football, Track. Steve emerged from the ranks of Bates student-athletes last season with two

outstanding performances, one in football and one in track. His football performance was against highly-regarded C.W. Post, when he came off the bench to lead Bates to a 25-22 win. In that game, Steve threw two touchdown passes and ran for one TD. He was selected E.C.A.C. Player of the Week in Division III as a result. In track, Steve became the first Bates man to win the Maine javelin title in many years with a 191'2" effort in the State Meet.

Bob Cedrone, '76

Track. Bob, a two-time All-American hammer thrower, is undoubtedly the Bobcats' top all-around weightman since Olympian Anton Kishon, '36. He holds both the indoor and outdoor shot put records, and is ranked second in the hammer, 35-lb. weight, and discus. Bob

led the Bates team in scoring for three consecutive years, and won Maine championships in the various weight events during that time.

1976-1977

Kevin Murphy, '77

Football, Baseball. Kevin is the only athlete in Bates history ever to be an All-New England selection in two different sports; he is also the only Bates male athlete to have his uniform retired in both sports. As a member of the football team, Kevin was an outstanding middle linebacker; in baseball, he played very capably at several different positions while setting fifteen individual records. After his graduation, Kevin was drafted by the New York Yankees, and was assigned to the Yanks' farm team in Oneonta, New York.

Nancy Ingersol, '78
Field Hockey, Skiing, Lacrosse. In only her second year of competitive skiing, Nancy became one of the top female cross country skiers in the East. After winning a series of cross country races during the 1976-77 season, Nancy qualified for the A.I.A.W. National Championships and finished eighth. An outstanding all-around athlete, Nancy is also among the top goal scorers on both the field hockey and lacrosse teams.

Priscilla Wilde, '77

Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball. When Priscilla's field hockey and basketball uniforms were retired at the end of the 1976-77 year, the ceremony capped an outstanding athletic career. Priscilla scored a record 119 goals in four field hockey

(Continued on Page 36)

Four Year Sports Champions

(Continued from page 35)

seasons, including 35 during her senior year. In basketball, she became the school's first female 1000-point scorer, finishing with a total of 1079, and was an All-Maine selection. In addition, Priscilla was a key member of the 1977 Bates football team, and was chosen as a goaltender for the U.S. National Handball Team.

Nick Dell'Erario, '77

Football, Baseball. Bates' first baseball All-American Nick was second among the nation's Division III hitters in 1977 with a .500 average. He also established a record for career batting average (.377) which probably will not be broken for some time. In football, Nick was a top running back and an outstanding kicker; his season punting average of 37.1 yards per punt ranks second in the Bates record book.

Jim Marois, '77

Basketball, Tennis. When the 1976-77 basketball season had ended, Jim ranked second on the Bates career scoring list with a total of 1198 points. He was chosen for the C.B.B. All-Star Team three times, and was recognized several times during his career as a member of the E.C.A.C. Weekly Team. Jim scored better than 19 points per game in 1976-77, and was an All-New England selection. He was also a key member of the Bates tennis team during the past two seasons.

1977-1978

Chuck Laurie, '79

Football. Chuck earned a reputation throughout New England as a fine quarterback during the 1978 season. After three years as a reserve, he stepped into a starting role in

1978 and led the Bobcats to a 6-2 record and the C.B.B. Championship. Chuck, who was awarded the Golden Helmet Award as the outstanding New England player of the week early in the 1978 season, tied two impressive records in his senior year — most TD passes, game (5, a New England mark) and most TD passes, season (17, a Bates record).

Nancy Ingersoll, '78

Skiing. Although Nancy had never skied on a competitive basis before her arrival at Bates, within three years she became one of the nation's top female collegiate skiers. During her senior year, Nancy won the W.E.I.S.A. Division II championship, then took fourth place in both the W.E.I.S.A. Division I and A.I.A.W. national races. The latter performance earned

All-American honors for the Bates team captain. Nancy also competed in field hockey and lacrosse during her four years at Bates.

Zane Rodriguez, '81

Soccer, Skiing, Track. Zane enjoyed a tremendous freshman year in 1977-78, traveling to national championships in both skiing and outdoor track. He competed in the slalom, giant slalom and jumping events at the skiing championships, finishing among the top 20 in jumping, then took seventh place in the javelin at the N.C.A.A. Division III track meet. Zane also played soccer during his sophomore year, and eventually moved into the starting line-up.

Paul Oparowski, '78

Cross Country, Track. Paul was accorded All-American honors

three times during his Bates career, twice in cross country and once in outdoor track. He holds most of the Bates distance running records, including the indoor (9:02.8) an outdoor (9:14.3) two-mile race and the outdoor (13:57) three-mile event. Paul, the first person ever to win the Maine state championship in the two-mile in four consecutive seasons, was also the 1978 Eastern indoor two-mile champion.

* From information supplied by the Bates College News Bureau.

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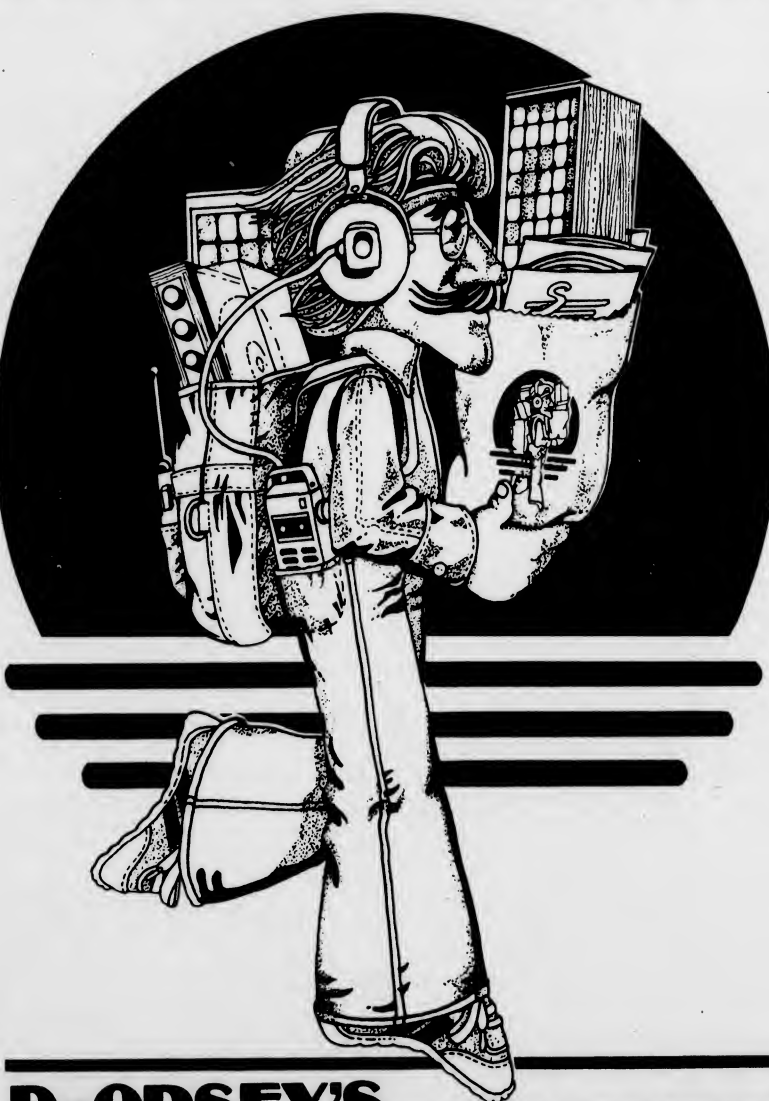
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from page 29)

Washington on February 3.

* The Chowchilla kidnappers received life sentences in February.

* On March 14, Israel invaded and occupied southern Lebanon.

* Unemployment rose to 6.2% in March, from 6.1% in February.

* In April, the Senate voted to give up the Panama Canal to Panama on December 31, 1999.

* Richard Nixon published his memoirs in April.

* Former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro was found dead on May 9. Moro, who probably would have become Italy's next president, was kidnapped earlier by the Red Brigade.

* On June 28, the courts ruled that 38 year old Alan Bakke be admitted to the Davis Medical College of the University of California. The case was the first to involve reverse discrimination.

* An estimated 1,850 people were killed in guerilla warfare in Rhodesia between January and June 12.

* Son of Sam was sentenced for the killing of Stacy Moskowitz on June 13.

* The Nazis called off their planned March through the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie, Illinois on June 21.

* The annual rate of inflation rose to 11.4%.

* Vice-President Mondale

returned from a four day visit to Israel and Egypt on July 3.

* Pope Paul VI died on August 6, at the age of 80 at Castel Gondolfo, the papal summer residence. His successor, John Paul I died after a short time in office. The next pope, took the name of John Paul II.

* New York Times reporter Myron Farber was jailed in New Jersey in August for refusing to turn over his files accumulated during the investigation of the

deaths of 13 patients in a New Jersey hospital in 1965 and 1966.

* Pressmen at New York City's three major newspapers, the Times, the Daily News and the Post, went on strike on August 9. By August 22, three interim papers appeared. The strike did not end until early November.

* The Camp David Summit concluded on September 17. Egypt and Israel signed a framework for peace.

* On October 2, the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox in a one game playoff at Fenway Park. The Yankees had to overcome an early summer 13 game deficit to win the championship. They went on to beat the Dodgers in six games.

* Guyana was the site of a grisly November mass suicide, led by cultist Jim Jones.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

(Continued from page 35)

for females. The panel suggested that what was needed was a total reassessment on the part of the powers-that-be at Bates College (namely, the President and Trustees) of the place of athletics, i.e., intercollegiate, intramural, and recreational, in the life of the Bates College community. The situation today is way behind the times and fails to meet the needs of today's students, both men and women. This (they reasoned), is not in keeping with the philosophy of

Title IX.

Four recommendations were made by Goldman, Clark and Tacy. First was the reassessment on the part of the College. Second was an increase in the women's athletic staff. Also a need was felt that people should stop dreaming about the new athletic complex as a solution to our problems. Any new facility is a long way off. No class presently at Bates and probably none in the next several years will get to see the com-

pletion of new athletic facilities. Something needs to be done in the meantime and dreams just won't help. The fourth recommendation was that the College pour some money into the upgrading of the present programs and facilities, perhaps accomplished through some of the following short term proposals.

Short term proposals presented to the Committee:

(1) Tartanize the floor of the Cage.

(2) Renovate Rand Gymnasium.

(3) Purchase the facilities available at the Jewish Community Center on College Street.

(4) Purchase of a women's universal weight machine.

(5) Additions to the present gym structures.

(6) Resurface and possibly enclose the tennis courts.

(7) Increase in the present structure's use for recreational endeavors rather than varsity sports.

E.P.C. RECOMMENDATIONS

(Continued from Page 5)

courses from areas such as language, history, art, theater, religion, music, etc.

The fifth recommendation details attempts to provide a requirement to ensure that "the graduating student...have the ability to write with clarity so as to share knowledge and understanding with others." In a dramatic recommendation, the EPC suggests that students demonstrate writing proficiency by the end of the second year through satisfactory writing performance in an essay assignment during freshman orientation or at freshman or sophomore winter registration periods, a freshmen seminar, a tutorial or a writing course. The Lilly Endowment's "Workshop

on the Liberal Arts," attended by EPC members in Colorado Springs showed that colleges surveyed failed to "offer explicit instruction in writing, although writing assignments are frequent." In further research, the EPC asked freshmen about their secondary writing experience, but received only thirteen responses. They also recommend that admissions take writing proficiency into account and that faculty pay more attention in this area.

The final EPC recommendation deals with physical education requirements. These requirements will be continued, though not in the context of a be included in the transcript. Finally, there will be an ex-

tension of the "substitution rule" which allows students to substitute proficiency tests, team sport participation, or participation in a "fitness foundations" course for a regular gym class. Outing Club activities and membership in the modern dance company will also be considered valid substitutions. This recommendation has already been passed by the physical

funds for spontaneous "one time" projects. At any rate, the committee feels that a larger activities budget is needed and that imaginative ideas should be given some priority when funds are distributed. An increase should be made in Departmental funding so that there is more

education department, who prepared it, and does not require faculty approval.

In every proposed curricular change, Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub points out, there is reserved the responsibility of the individual student to choose from several options. In addition, course; in addition, the physical education requirement will not

(Continued on Page 40)

E.A.C. REC'S

(Continued from page 33)

contact between professors and students. Some imagination and money might go into redecorating dorm lounges so that they are used more for various activities.

Student life could be improved if students, with the same academic or personal interests were allowed to live in the same dormitory. This program is currently being used with success at Carleton College.

The committee feels that the college should play "a significantly larger role" in developing social and cultural experiences at Bates.

After interviewing many students and faculty, the committee feels that it consistently heard four goals.

1. An increase in the quantity and diversity of activities is needed to meet the needs of a growing student body.

2. The school should be devoted to the cost-effectiveness of activities, but not at the expense of quality and diversity.

3. Spontaneous activities have as much importance as activities planned by organizations.

4. More activities should blend recreation with intellectual and cultural aspects of college life.

SHORT TERM

(Continued from page 33)

organizations very emphatically that they should and indeed must continue regular programming if the Short Term is to be successful. The committee would support efforts which emanated from outside the organizational structure.

The committee will be comprised of representatives of the organizations which contribute funds to the budget of the committee. Further the committee would have two faculty members with the coordinator of S.A. serving as ex-officio chairperson. The responsibility of the committee is to review proposals submitted to it by individuals, houses, dorms, groups, short term units, etc. and agree on the validity and degree of funding.

"This structure, similar to the RA innovative program fund or the Goldston Award, will support the creative programming efforts of the college community, in a concerted effort. I foresee the committee, in many ways, shaping the nature of this Short Term. We haven't precluded support, financial or otherwise, from any source in order to make this structure more effective. I would hope that we could count on a budget of about \$2,000" commented Dean Fitzgerald.

The committee will begin meeting after the membership is established to develop by-laws and goals as well as to consider proposals for programs taking place within the first several weeks.



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EDITORS RETURN FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.

(Continued from page 27)

office and the changes made under Jody Powell (who had wanted to attend the briefings but was presently in California). Wurfel elaborated on Barrio's comments and informed the audience of the type of problems caused by such things as isolated presidents or intimidated press (both attributed to past presidents). He concluded his remarks by rehearsing the present mode of operation in the press office.

The next speaker on the

agenda was Mary Francis Berry, Assistant Secretary for Education and second in command to Joseph Califano. Ms. Berry presented the views of the education branch of HEW, and both their present and future plans for development and change. She then fielded a wide variety of questions.

After a short break, David Rubenstein, Deputy Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs and Policy, delivered a humorous and informative talk

on the Carter administration. In an extremely candid presentation, Rubenstein outlined the successes and failures of domestic policy over the last year. He also spoke of future plans and priorities of the administration.

At the conclusion of another break (during which the conference room was emptied for a Secret Service sweep and conference participants inspected), Jill Schuker, special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs (Department of State), gave a short speech on the Panama Canal issue. As the result of a shortage of time, Ms. Schuker's speech was cut short by the introduction of Midge Castanza. In her duties as Assistant to the

President for Public Liaison, Midge works very closely with Carter — a fact she made many jokes about. Ms. Castanza spoke of current events with an emphasis on the necessity for involvement and action. At the conclusion of her speech, the unparalleled Midge began playing the role of stand-up comedienne as she waited to introduce the President.

At approximately 11:30, The President of the United States was introduced. After an initial welcome, Carter began to field questions. The topics ranged from SALT talks, to the coal strike, to Carter's own personal life. After thirty minutes of questioning, Carter made a brief closing speech and left to attend another appointment.

After lunch, Robert proceeded to the Southwest Gate of the White House where he and four other student editors were met by a vehicle that transported them to CIA headquarters in Virginia. At a meeting in the Joint Chiefs of Staff conference room, the editors spoke with James King, (academic coordinator), Hubert Hetu (Director of Public Affairs),

Dennis Berend, and Dale Peterson. Shortly after the informal discussion began, Admiral Stanfield Turner (Director of the CIA) made a surprise appearance and joined the conversation. The image of the CIA, the organization's history, projected changes, declassification and disclosure of information, Mrs. Sney's book, and honestly were among topics discussed.

Both Nancy and Robert feel that the trip was extremely worthwhile, and plan a feature section in next week's "Student" to enable them to communicate the information gained to the student body. They hope this information will be interesting and helpful. The editors also expressed their thanks to the R.A. and all other sponsors who made their trip possible.

CARIGNAN

(Continued from page 26)

be able to support that diversity and support that strength." Resident coordinators, house councils and the freshman center are, he says, tied in part to that goal.

Asked whether a student body at "a plateau" is necessarily a good thing, Dean Carignan noted that, while students have stopped complaining about the faculty and the curriculum, "they don't stop complaining about other things. I don't find an absence of constructive criticism."

Finally, Dean Carignan was asked where Bates College is headed in the future. "My answer to that," he replied, "is the same one that it's been for nine years. Bates must make all efforts to recruit an outstanding faculty and select, recruit and

admit an outstanding student body in a continuing effort to remain one of the best liberal arts colleges in the country."

FLAG STOLEN

administration's feeling about the robbery when he commented: "It's every student's responsibility to come forward if he knows because he has to pay for it - and if the college has to keep buying a new flag each year it has to cut down somewhere else. So instead of buying dead cats for biology they will have to buy dead mice."

To the thief, Emmons would like to communicate that "if he just took it back and set it somewhere we wouldn't try to find out who it was."

(Continued from Page 8)

It is a sickening situation when flags must be guarded (as the ones over the football field are) or else be sure targets of thieves. It seems that the college scene has switched from flag burning to flag stealing. In future years there will apparently be no flag at all.

REYNOLDS

(Continued from page 26)

in a far greater range of things than ever before."

When asked if he saw a change in the administration, with regard to student perceptions, Reynolds laughed, "The administration simply gets the job done." Reynolds added that the administration has been steadily

moving from being a policeman, to playing the role of a counselor.

The president seemed pleased with the progress of the college in the last four years, and suggested that the college is moving in a positive direction.

LINDHOLM

(Continued from Page 8)

community of higher education have meant much. They have been satisfying years."

The Dean is not retiring completely, but will be on sabbatical leave during the 1976-77 academic year. During that period he and his wife, Jane Ault Lindholm, '37 will reside in Europe where he will visit American schools and develop their relations with Bates. And although Lindholm's plans for after his sabbatical year "are indefinite," we can be fairly certain that he will continue to

serve Bates in any way that he can, because that's the kind of guy he is.

NIXON

(Continued from Page 1)

China/Russia situation in relation to the United States, and a variety of other topics. A tour of the President's office, rich in memorabilia from around the world, was also given. Richard Nixon was an amiable and hospitable host.

BERMUDA PARTY

(Continued from page 30)

Another fun aspect of the party was the crazy assortment of clothes that people wore. There were those in shorts, golf and tennis outfits, many in summer dresses, and even a few in bathing suits. Many were cold

walking to the party but then probably somewhat warmer on the way home.

Although everyone seemed to have a good time, most couldn't help being disappointed — How nice all that sunshine, would

have been. Fritz Foster and Rob Thomas (these two and Ellen Gross were the principle organizers) summed up the party best the next day when they said, "All were winners, a great party."

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BAT-3

BATES WARS

(Continued from page 12)

back into consciousness. A white-clad figure in a chef's hat was receiving his last instructions from Darth. Across the room the remnants of a grease fire were still visible.

"Now remember, Commander," Darth hissed, "if the veal cordon blah doesn't get her, use the bogus burgers. She must be made to talk. And if she talks, I shall see that you are suitably rewarded. How does Captain Cook sound, Craig?"

Commander Cook chuckled evilly as the burgers went on to the grill. "This is more fun than botulism," he chortled, "But what if she swallows the food before she talks? — she may die first!"

"Don't worry about that. After I make a few repairs, I will put on a little demonstration which might be most effective in making her talk. Carry on."

VI

C.W. POST

(Continued on Page 35)

when he hit split-end Mike Hintz to make the score 25-22. It ended that way when Freshman Bruce Fryer hung on to the Pioneer on-side kick attempt.

For Bates it was a tremendous victory — the type you dream of. This was no fluke it was simply one team outplaying another. Let's hope that the team does well against Bowdoin and Colby. The return of Gary Pugatch, who ran for 94 yards, was a big lift to the Bobcat offense. Bates gained 13 first downs on the ground. Unfortunately, Nick Dell'Erario hurt his other shoulder and is a doubtful starter for this week's Bowdoin game. Good News — Kevin Murphy may return this week to help out a defense that looked unbeatable. The Bobcats are now 2-4 and could finish 4-4 if they continue to play as well as they have in the last two games.

The driver of the ominous BMW stopped admiring himself in the mirror and glanced pityingly at the comatose figure slumped in the seat next to him. Had even that five week "vacation" up in Augusta helped? The Governor just sat there endlessly repeating a Masefield poem. The BMW came to a stop in front of Chase Hall where a crisply attired figure in basic white body armor snapped to attention.

"Lord Jimmy awaits you, sir," he droned, "Coffee and doughnuts in Commons. And please wipe your feet."

General Fitzwell noticed that something was amiss. The television cameras on every wall, the balls and chains on students' legs, the howls of unbearable agony from the library. He couldn't quite figure out what was different.

Suddenly the Governor stiffened and looked wildly about. Where was the music the students wanted? Instead dentist office music blared forth from every speaker. The Governor's face brightened. "Amore ac Studio!" he chanted ecstatically.

They were so overwhelmed by the tasteful change in music that

they failed to notice other modifications — a twin-mount turbo laser here, the Gary Mist Memorial Detention Center there. A pair of wild eyes above a wild, bushy beard peered out from behind the bars. The guard slammed the door shut noting that the Star Chamber Conduct Committee could frame anyone. The Governor found himself nodding in agreement. Why hadn't I hired this efficiency expert before? he pondered.

Darth greeted the Governor warmly and ordered the Storm Gnomes to bring the Princess in. "She hasn't talked, yet, but I think a demonstration of the Death Bell's power might change that."

The Governor looked up at Darth. "You mean you got the clapper back?"

Darth chuckled evilly. "Not quite, but I did find a substitute clapper. Colonel — it is now hanging upside down inside the bell."

The Governor looked skeptical. "He was our most efficient killer. How did you do it?"

"He's no threat when he is unarmed. Once I took away his Gat — it was easy," Darth sniggered.

The Storm Gnomes brought the Princess in and tossed her on the floor at Darth's feet. Despite the worst Commons could throw at her, she remained silent and unbroken.

"Care to tell me where Obnar-net Kenobi's base is?" Darth queried.

She grinned and gave him a quaint student gesture, middle finger upraised, left fist on right elbow.

"Very well," Darth roared, "Activate the Death Bell!"

Over in the corner a screen lit up and the picture of a classroom appeared. The picture was filled with people writing mathematical equations on blackboards. Whistling the Roto-Rooter song, Darth pressed the "end transmission" button. From atop Hathorn Hall an ominous ringing filled the air. The classroom disintegrated in a puff of chalk dust.

Darth turned to the Princess, her ashen face glued to the screen. "Care to talk now? The rebel cause is doomed anyway."

VII

High atop Mount David, Obnar-net Kenobi and his men watched the carnage below. All knew that the time for action had come.

FALL WEEKEND

(Continued from page 30)

annual Sadie dance. An improvised bar was set up in the Den coat room. The drinks, though strong, were substantial and contributed to the general good humor of all present. People chugged and danced on the sticky Den floor to the sounds of tapes party favorites. After visiting the Den, people generally drifted upstairs to dance to the strains of John Lincoln Wright and the Sour-mash Boys. The uncertainty of the dress was apparent. Bewildered guys in semi-formal attire were

greeted by girls who favored more traditional Sadie dress, and vice versa. All in all, though, the evening went quite well.

Sunday afternoon at four, in Rand Gym, the first annual Slam-Dunk Contest was held. Although not attended too heavily, the small crowd still came alive with excitement as the contestants were narrowed down to five: Mike Ginsberg, Earl Ruffin, Jay Bright, Joe Lastowski, and Bill Bogle. The score was tight until the final round when it became apparent

that the decision would be between Earl and Mike. Both displayed flawless technique which amazed the audience. The three judges, headed by Chuck James, were faced with the seemingly impossible task of selecting a winner, but finally decided upon Mike Ginsberg.

SECURITY IN UNIFORM

(Continued from page 16)

ficially garbed patrolman.

Security Chief Chet Emmons commented that the initial reaction of many upperclassmen against a seeming increase in campus authority is unjustified. More efficient protection of Bates students and property as

well as easy identification, he claims, are the major reasons for his new outfit.

The head of security was also quick to point out that there has been no significant addition of man hours and the "police car" is shared with the mail room.

Emmons concluded that it was too soon to decide what the overall impact of the new uniforms would be. In any event, the Bates administration is anticipating the arrival of a more complete outfit with an official "Bates College Security" badge.

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ICELANDIC ICELANDAIR

SMITH HALL FIASCO UNDESIRABLE

(Continued from Page 2)

sweet playpen. Still, we go on believing, or wanting to believe, or wanting to disbelieve the obvious: something must stop.

What of a solution, then? Rand has taken a physical solution; reduce the size of the party and you reduce the effects of the party. Interesting. But it seems

to us, dear readers, that something a little more strong-arm should be done. We propose this: party-people should know, when they walk in the door, that if they break anything they will pay for it. Names will be taken and reported. Period. Our dear security force will drop in oc-

asionally, particularly when the beer is running low. Period. If confronted with a bunch of () who think they can frighten whoever is running the party into keeping his mouth shut — and they start breaking things, cops will be called in. Period. If someone gets hurt or

threatened, he'll sue. Period. Before you chuckle and throw this paper away, consider these tactics. Hell, they might even

work.

Bob Pladek
Jim Geitz
Jeff Brown
Bruce Penney

SHORT ON SPACE

go!

This entire problem has made me begin to wonder just how much of an accident it was when the extra students were admitted. Is there a slim possibility that Bates College would like to increase its enrollment (and income) without adding any extra living or recreational

facilities? Food for thought?

There are a lot of things needed on this campus and the response to students needs seems to be a negative one. Students have asked for additional activities and meeting space, and now — because of an error in the admissions office — instead of receiving this, are

having it taken away.

If any of what you've just read concerns you, speak up. Go to meetings (C.A., R.A., Proctors' Council, faculty and administration committees) and speak up. It's the only way things will ever change.

Robert Cohen

(Continued from Page 2)

QUODLIBET

(Continued from Page 3)

that rules this complex human being has great depth and discipline. I am heir to the intellectual legacy of my ancestors and, therefore, destined to repeat in their successes."

There is another set of clothes which deserves a voice. Not only can the preppie dress up to his position in the aristocracy, but he can dress down to it also. Characteristic of the dressed-down preppie are fatigues, used vests, ragged shirts and sweaters, overalls, and worn sneakers. The voice in this return to affected provinciality bears no resemblance to the one heard in the sixties, when those who wore tattered clothes were proud of their allegiance to the proletariat. The dressed-down preppie wears the clothes of the

blue collar workers with a wry smile, saying: "Here am I, the chosen of the fates, and I wear these rags. I can afford the finest, yet I choose to imitate the common man. He is stuck with his low life, I adopt its appearance for comfort's (and irony's) sake."

Our answer to the question posed above — "ready for what?" — is antithetical to the answer our older brothers and sisters gave. The clothes we wear identify a widespread acceptance of the elite social group that was the object of the militancy of the previous generation.

It is an orderly aristocracy which can keep its young striving to emulate the established pattern. My khaki pants, gray vest, blue Oxford cloth shirt, and

printed belt (and the great number of my peers who could match my outfit exactly) say that, for the time being, this is an orderly aristocracy. We dress conservatively, in the finest preppie tradition; and lay our claim to a lifestyle that is inseparably linked with the conventional American conception of success.

ADVISORS

(Continued from page 37)

make it possible for the Dean, department chairmen and advisors to monitor major advising.

Dean Carignan said, "These changes will make the system more open, affording greater opportunity for faculty-student

dialogue in a more diversified framework. However, in spite of these changes, the success of any advisory system rests on the willingness of students to seek counsel and the readiness of the faculty to dispense it."

EPC

(Continued from Page 5)

Dean Straub stresses that no students currently enrolled will be affected, but that the recommendations will be effective beginning with the class entering in 1980.

The EPC will hold a series of informal discussions with interested students to learn about student suggestions. Dates and times of these discussions will be announced.

BATES PUB

(Continued from Page 6)

neighborhood noise problem would not exist. It is also a solid structure having few windows. In fact, the location may be less of a noise generator than the typical party or the often noisy trek back from the Blue Goose along College Street.

Once a proper site is determined, funds must be obtained. The Administration seems to feel that establishing a pub would jeopardize the current capital campaign. Although it is questionable that the renovation of an existing structure would draw heavily on either the current capital campaign or the funds of a well-endowed college such as Bates, there are alternative fund raising measures. These alternatives include R.A. allocations or direct student contributions. Even students

with expertise in different construction and carpentry skills could be gathered together to complete the task under the direction of a skilled person hired to supervise.

The concept of a campus pub has proved successful on many college campuses, including the current renovation of the entire Colby Student Union which houses a pub. With proper coordination between student leaders and the Administration, the steps towards making the pub a reality can be accomplished. However, the initiative must come from the student body; specifically the R.A. Many students recognize the need for a viable social center at Bates — a pub may be able to fulfill this function.

CAMPAIGN

organizational effort. President Reynolds has been "on the road" most of the summer seeking support for the campaign. The President tries to do much of his traveling in the summer months so that he can be on campus when College is in session.

(Continued from Page 1)

Nevertheless, this campaign will undoubtedly take him from the campus more than he wishes in the next few years.

BOXER

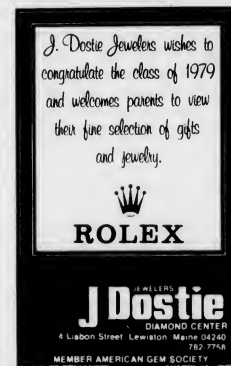
(Continued from Page 2)

attempts to make conjecture appear to be fact. I welcome criticism and questioning of any part of *The Bates Student*, but in the future, would hope to discourage inflammatory, offensive remarks such as are contained in the above letter.

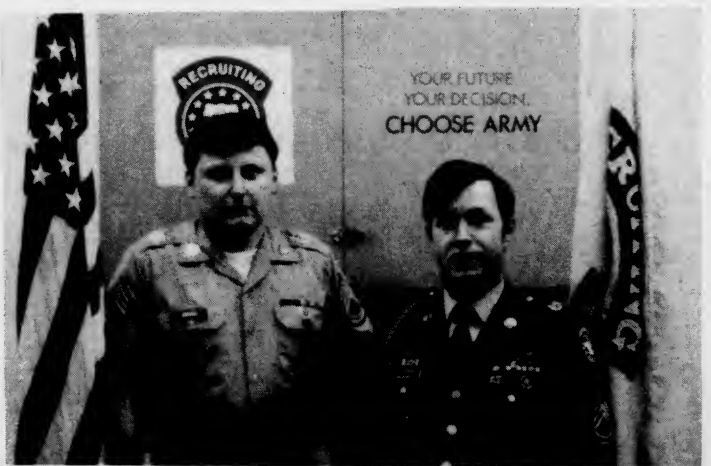
LAND

(Continued from Page 6)

Bates a fifty year renewable lease. It was the culmination of a four year effort by the college and made possible due to the generosity of the St. John family and the concern they have that the property be properly preserved.



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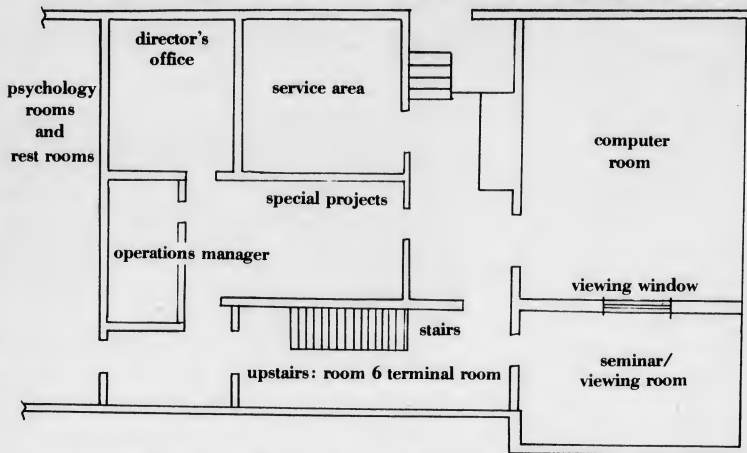


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FOUR PAGE PULL OUT SUPPLEMENT



Plans Nearing Final Stages To Move \$283,000 Computer Into New Computing Center

(November 3, 1978)
by Tim Lundergan
Senior Reporter

The computer center is moving from its present location under the Library to the basement of Coram in order to accommodate the new Bates computer and the expansion in the number of terminals available to students. The move may begin as early as planned, should be completed by the spring.

Director of the Center Gordon Wilcox explained the reasons behind the move. Originally, the space currently used by the center was meant to become part of the main library when it expanded, while the computer would be housed in the planned dry sciences building. However, later studies found that this building was not needed by the science departments, which left the computer center without a home when the library expanded as planned. The basement of Coram, which has never been used for academic purposes, was chosen as the site for the new center.

The terminal center in the new complex will be located in room 6 of Coram, while the new computer itself will be housed in the basement. Next to this will be a machine room, and adjoining this will be a seminar room containing the public window for passers-by who wish to see what the computer looks like. The basement will also contain a badly needed and much enlarged service room, as well as the director's office. Also planned is

a Special Projects Area, designed for the use of departments and for advanced computer work, but which will probably be available for public use when not taken by the various departments using it. This room will also be used for testing new equipment. The interactive classroom may also be moved in the near future.

The new set-up will provide a permanent home for the new \$283,000 computer, and increase the number of terminals in the center from 6 to 10. There will also be more remotes (located outside of Coram, such as the ones in Libby and Carnegie), making a total of 8 hook-ups to Dartmouth and 8 to Bates' own computer.

The installation of an "icci box" will allow terminals to link up with either Bates or Dartmouth. According to Mr. Wilcox, the new system is "supposed to provide error-free communication" for terminal users.

The new computer is a PRIME, Inc. 500, with 7 K bites of memory and 330 megabites of disk-storage, containing a tape drive. This means the school has bought a "high speed number cruncher" - a computer that will deal quickly with largely numerical problems. Programs in social psychology, for instance, would be more likely to use the Dartmouth computer with its extensive social psychology data library. The cost per hour of the new system should not be much more per terminal than the \$3.25 per

terminal hour which Dartmouth charges, when service factors and the like are considered. The current computer center will become part of the expanded library sometime in the next two years.

(Short Term, 1978)

Now, in the summer of 1978, Cheney House is receiving a major uplifting. New wiring is being installed throughout the building - a renovation that will be greatly appreciated by Cheney residents. Perhaps the most visible change will be the fire-resistant stairwells that are being built around all flights of stairs in the house. As a result of the construction of these enclosures, some of the doors to student rooms must be moved, since otherwise they would open directly into the stairwells. Very little space will be removed from the rooms, however, and the doorways will open into small corridors rather than into open stairs.

Along with these renovations, there will also be a great deal of modernization. All of the bathrooms in the house will receive major overhauling with new plumbing and fixtures, and a new bathroom is being built on the third floor. This new bathroom is being constructed from what was a storage closet, the intention being full utilization of existing space. The house will be carpeted throughout, which should cut down on the noise and make the surroundings more pleasurable.

There will be two structural changes to rooms in Cheney House. One is that the small lounge room on the first floor will be removed so that the candy machine and soda machine can be recessed into the wall rather than stand out into the middle of the room as they have in the past. This will provide more space in the room itself. The other change involves two of the student rooms. The adjoining single and double in the rear of

BUILDINGS & CONSTRUCTION

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

Three Houses Added As College Residences

(October 17, 1975)

by Brad Fuller

Three more houses in close proximity to the Bates campus have been newly renovated and are accommodating a total of forty-five students this year.

Turner House, on 241-243 College St. is a mixed dorm housing twenty-eight people. Divided into three sections with private entrances to each, this house has some very fine accommodations. It is broken up into five suites with six people to each. The suites all have separate bathrooms and a private lounge complete with carpeting and paneling. The people (almost all freshmen) who live in Turner this year report

that they are enjoying it completely and are living like one big family.

A new facility for fourteen women, Davis House, is on 151 Wood Street. Right next door but set in from the street is its twin, Leadbetter. Leadbetter House accommodates nine men and, like Davis, is paneled and carpeted throughout. Although not physically connected, these houses share common facilities. Leadbetter has an equipped kitchen, while Davis has a lounge, laundry room and soda machine.

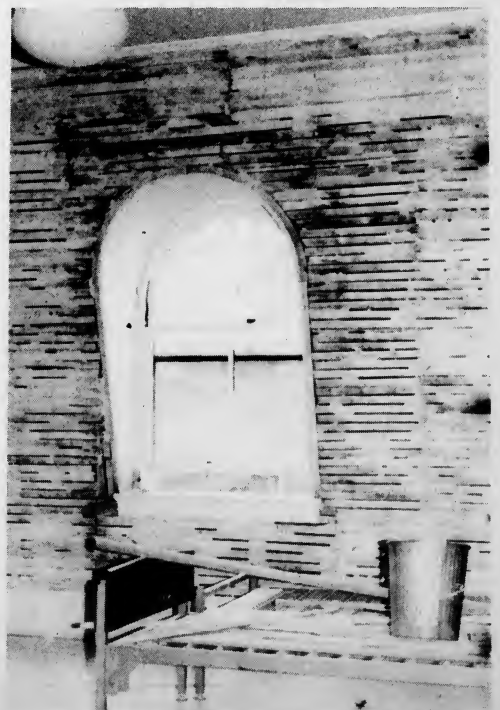
These new houses, named for trustees of Bates, seem to be a fine addition to the dormitories on campus and are helping to alleviate the overcrowded conditions.

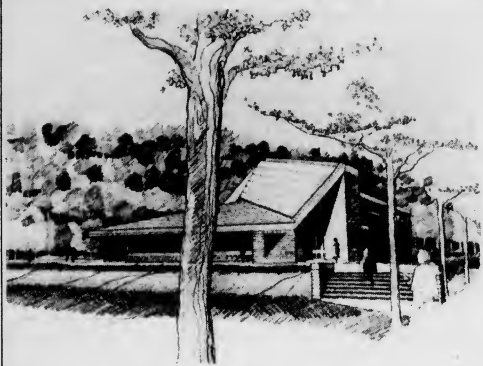
Cheney House Undergoing Minor Renovations

The third floor will be transformed into a two-room triple. The reason for this is that the door of the single opened into the stairs and, with the new stairwells, it would have opened into the closed stairs, interfering with the opening and closing of the fire door at the head of the stairs. Hopefully, adequate arrangements can be made for those students who chose these two rooms in the lottery.

The renovations in Cheney

House will take most of the summer, but will be completed before the opening of school in September. The cost of these renovations is expected to be approximately \$20,000. Since Cheney has received virtually no attention except for painting and normal maintenance in at least the last twelve years, its renovation and modernization certainly was needed and will be greatly appreciated by future residents.



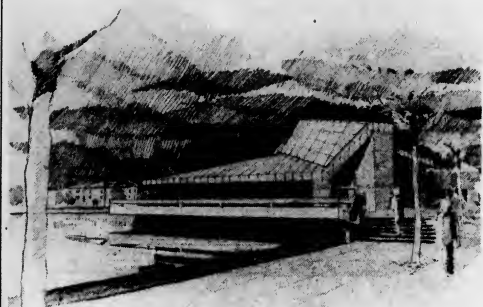


(Artist's conception of Dining Hall at Base of Mt. David)

The original dining hall site on Rand Field was the scene of much controversy. Even though plans were completely drawn up (including a ramp out to Mount David for indoor/outdoor parties) the construction never began. Because of complaints from neighboring residents, the Lewiston Zoning Board rejected the sight.

The College proposed to the Planning Board in June that an institutional zone be created for its property. President of the College Thomas Hedley Reynolds commented at the time that Bates building needs require complicated planning which would be hampered by having to go to the Zoning Board of Appeals for each individual project.

In its hearing held in September, 1976 the Lewiston Board of Mayor and Alderman voted 4-3 to create an institutional zone to include a large portion of the College's property.



(Artist's conception of Dining Hall on Lake Andrews)

In October, 1976, after waiting thirty days for a recently granted institutional zone to become law, it was learned from Vice President for Business Affairs, Bernard Carpenter, that a new dining facility would be constructed between Adams and Page Halls at the far end of Lake Andrews.

The new facility would not have replaced the present commons but only supplemented it, relieving the crowding problem.

Construction of the new facility was to have started in the spring. Carpenter expected that the facility would be open for service early in the winter semester of 1978.

No firm price tag was placed on the project, but the Vice President estimated it at \$700,000. The bill for the new dining hall was to be paid with money already raised by the college.

The building was planned to be constructed of brick and approximately 100 feet square. The side facing away from Lake Andrews was designed to be two stories high, tapering down to one story high for the area which was to be partially extended over the lake.

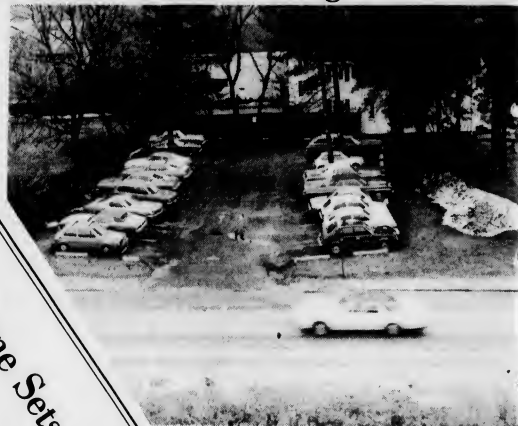
The dining hall was designed by TAC, the same company that engineered the recently constructed Bates Library. Included in the design was a solar energy unit, to have been housed in a portion of the roof.

A complete kitchen was not to be included in the new hall, but instead food would have been transported from the present kitchen facilities in the commons. A special truck was designed to be used for this purpose to link with an air tight seal on the door to the kitchen of the new facility.

The announcement of a sight for this building came in the wake of summer long negotiations.

Soil tests were conducted on the puddle site in the early spring, at which time it was determined that the area could not support the building without considerable added cost.

Building Leveled To Make Way For Parking Lot



(October 20, 1977)

By Dave Soley
Bates students of past years will tell you of a large yellow house that stood on the corner of Campus Avenue and Nichols Street. Despite its excellent

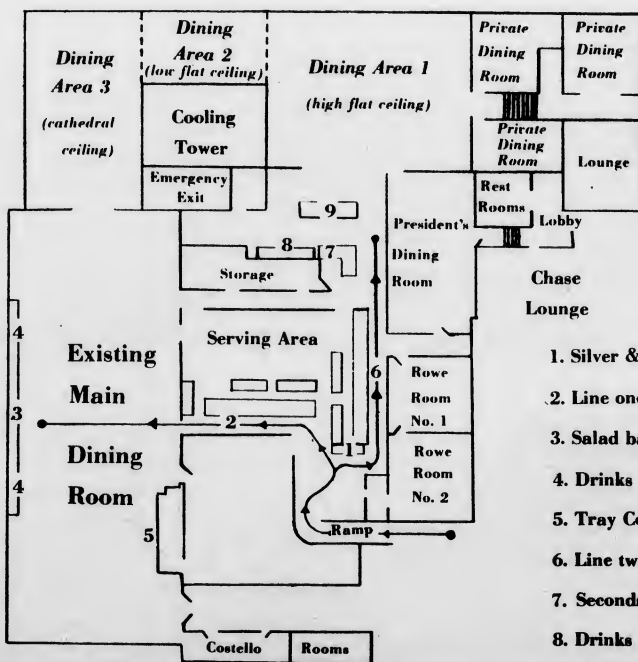
location as a housing facility, the building has been leveled to make way for a sixteen parking lot.

The property had been formerly owned by Florence Dinsmore Pinkham, a 1910

graduate and generous benefactor. When the college purchased the site in 1963 for \$8,000 it was deemed in irreparable condition, rentable to "less desirable tenants. Later inspections labeled the structure

as unfit to live in and hazardous. It was finally torn down after Pinkham's death.

Passage Of Institutional Zone Sets Stage For Dining Hall Construction
Commons Addition Adds New Character To Dining
Crowded Conditions In Commons To Be Alleviated
Plans In Making For New Dining Facility
Dining Hall Site Established
COMMONS



Floor design of existing addition to Chase Hall Commons

1. Silver & trays
2. Line one
3. Salad bars
4. Drinks
5. Tray Conveyor
6. Line two
7. Seconds
8. Drinks
9. Salad bar

Play Changed

(May 12, 1979)
By Baker
Reporter

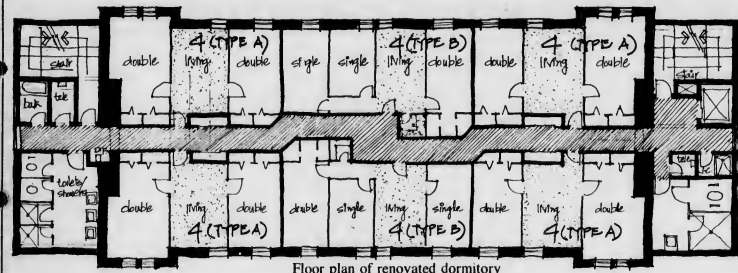
The play owned by the college at Mountain Avenue is currently undergoing renovation. When the work is finished, it will become the new home of the Vice-President of Business Affairs' College. Originally the college planned to use the building for extra faculty office space. This would have helped to ease the current faculty shortage in the Mountain property.

The college up the plans

Playing Under

(Sept 17, 1976)
By Nowacki

Since completion of the new library in 1973, plans have been in the making for the use of the Coram. The building which was constructed in 1902 by the architect firm of Herts & Tallant of York was well-suited to the needs of the school up until approximately 1970 when plans were made for the construction of a newer and bigger library. The original plans at that time were to turn the Coram into an art gallery to supplement the Treasury and make it possible for much larger



J.B. prior to recent renovation

(Short Term, 1978)

The Student was recently informed of an interesting new development in the renovation of John Bertram Hall. It seems that because the college did not receive final approval from HUD (Housing and Urban Development) to begin working on the dormitory until three weeks ago, it was not possible to place orders for any of the equipment and supplies necessary for renovations until that time. This has placed the college in the position of waiting in line behind other buyers for similar supplies and, in the process, will set target completion dates back. Whereas the dormitory was originally scheduled to be completed by the opening of school in September, it is now estimated that only the top three floors will be ready for students by that time.

More specifically, it is hoped that the rooms themselves on the upper three floors will be finished; the stairwells on the campus side of the dormitory will be completed; and, the bathrooms on the campus side will be ready. Construction of the stairwells on the other side of the dormitory will be advanced to the point at which they are a safe means of egress from the building in case of fire by September, but will not be completed by that time. During the Fall semester, construction will continue on the east end bathrooms and stairwells and on the ground level, itself. Hopefully, this construction will be completed by the beginning of second semester. In the meantime, students will be housed elsewhere.

The financial end of the John Bertram renovation is also of interest. The college will be paying for approximately one-

half of the total cost and a low-interest loan for \$400,000 to \$453,000 has been secured from HUD to cover the other one-half of the expenses. This loan was awarded to Bates to address the problem of energy inefficient concerns in the dormitory. This request by Bates is just one more step in the college's pursuit of energy conservation and, although many other Maine colleges also applied for such loans, only Bates' request was accepted.

The total cost of renovating John Bertram will be in excess of \$850,000. Part of this expense will be accrued in paying for the overtime hours of workmen - which will be necessary if even the top three floors are to be finished by September. One might conclude that it would have been more logical to have waited until next year when such overtime expenses could have been avoided; however, if increasing costs of equipment and supplies are taken into consideration, on balance it was more economical to begin work this year (even with overtime expense).

The college realizes that John Bertram Hall was an unsafe building even though it was relatively protected against fire by the sprinkling system; however, under the "grandfather clause," substandard housing conditions can exist unless a major improvement is planned for the building. Once one problem is tackled, the law requires that all other building codes be adhered to quite closely. In this particular case, in order to make the dormitory more energy efficient, all other faulty aspects must also be corrected. By doing so, we will gain a more modern, safer dormitory.

John Bertram Hall Guttled As Renovation Continues Renovated J.B. Complete With Added Extras



J.B. under renovation

(Cohen)



Renovation of Coram Library

Coram Library

As to its function as a parking lot, Maintenance Director Albert Johnson claimed, "We need it just as much as we need anything around here."

Plan Changed For Mountain Ave House

(April 12, 1979)
By Ted Baker
Reporter

The house owned by the college at Mountain Avenue is currently undergoing renovation. When the work is finished, it will become the new home of the Vice-President of Business Affairs. Originally the college planned to use the building for extra faculty office space. This would have helped to ease the current faculty shortage in the Libbey Forum which is adjacent to the Mountain property.

for offices when they ran into zoning problems. The Libbey Forum side of Mountain Avenue is zoned Residential 1, which restricts buildings to single family dwellings. In order to get offices put into the house, a variance would be needed from the city of Lewiston. Mr. Carpenter said that it had been a frustrating process which involved seven separate meetings with city officials. Eventually it became apparent that a variance was not forthcoming and the college gave up its attempts. Mr. Carpenter went on to claim that in fact the city had been understanding and cooperative in

the college's quest for the change, but that they were not in the practice of making exceptions to the zoning ordinances.

More faculty office space is in the planning stages, but will probably not be a reality until the completion of the current capital campaign. At that time, the basement of the library will be opened up, thus freeing other space on campus for offices.

Mr. Carpenter and his family will be moving from their house at 226 College Ave., a large thirteen room dwelling which will eventually be used as a dormitory.

Playing Underway For Coram Library

(September 17, 1976)
By Nowacki

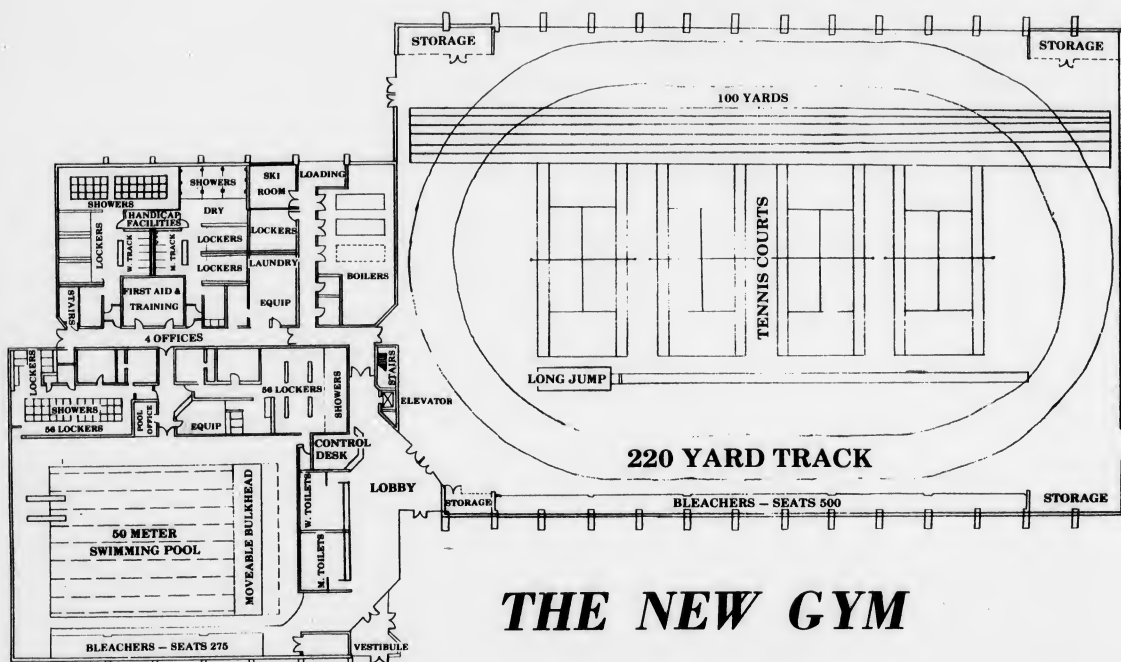
Since completion of the new library in 1973, plans have been in the making for the use of the Coram Library. The building which was erected in 1902 by the architectural firm of Herts & Tallant of York was well-suited to needs of the school up until approximately 1970 when plans were made for the construction of a newer and bigger library. The original plans at that time were to turn the Coram into an art gallery which would supplement the Treasury and make it possible for much larger

exhibits in a much more accessible site.

However, within the past few years, the Psychology Department has outgrown its quarters on Wood St. This prompted the administration last April to consider the use of Coram Library as temporary quarters for the Psychology Department until a new science building could be constructed. On completion of this building, the so-called "dry sciences" - the Mathematics, Physics, and Geology Departments - would be moved from Carnegie Science Hall into this new building and the Psychology Department could be moved into

Carnegie Science Hall. It will not be until such time that this science building is constructed that the original idea of an art gallery in Coram will be realized.

These plans were approved last year by the full Board of Trustees in its June meeting and work began soon after Commencement to prepare Coram Library for use by the Psychology Department this fall. According to Vice-President Carpenter, if the necessary funds can be raised, the projected plans for the new science building and the art gallery are expected to take from 3 to 5 years for completion.



THE NEW GYM

New Houses Will Help Alleviate Tight Rooming

(February 12, 1976)

With the beginning of the academic year of 1976-77, we will witness the opening of two new houses on campus. This addition to the eighteen houses we

already have will be most welcomed. We have approximately 1196 students living on campus this semester and the additional space provided by these houses will certainly add a

lot to the campus housing. The other houses are Turner, Small, Chase, Frye, Cheney, Davis, Leadbetter, Milliken, Hacker, Herrick, Howard, Mitchell, Parsons, Pierce, Whittier, Wilson, Wood Street House and finally the Women's Union. The Board of Trustees met last month and voted on this issue; the houses have been named Moulton House and Stillman House.

Moulton House is located on 19 Frye Street and is named after Edward Moulton who is a member of the College's Board of Trustees. When completed, it will house 25 students. Stillman House is named after Harlene Kane Stillman who is a Trustee Emeriti. It is located on 154 Wood Street and will hold approximately 10 students. These numbers are only estimates however, as their actual remodeling has not yet started.

The Proctors' Council met on February 5, and decided to take a poll of all the students to give Dean Isaacson an idea of their general preferences as to the living style of these houses. This

will be conducted at the exclusion of the Seniors, who will not be here the next academic year. However, the final decision will still lie with the Dean of Students.



THE BATES STUDENT

VOLUME 106, NUMBER 11

ESTABLISHED 1873

SEPTEMBER 7, 1979

Campus Crowded as Record Class Enrolls

Faculty Additions Forecast To Tackle Overenrollment

While traditionally large introductory classes and other popular courses will continue to be crowded this year, class size should remain the same, despite problems of overenrollment. However, some additions to the faculty in the future to handle the unexpected surplus are likely.

This is the conclusion of Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub, who worked throughout the summer with department heads to ensure that this year's student-faculty ratio would remain consistent. A recent study of preliminary freshman registration found that the only area in which there appeared to be overenrollment was in mathematics; another instructor was quickly appointed to that department. Other areas, however, were "more or less the same as in previous years" in terms of size. Overenrollment did occur in astronomy and introductory psychology and biology courses, and Dean Straub was quick to

point out that as far as courses which have been traditionally enrolled go, "that pattern hasn't changed. We'll try to deal with those in the future, probably by adding faculty."

The faculty this year remains only slightly larger than in previous years. In terms of full-time equivalents, there are three more this year than last year. Sabbatical leaves of absence and the sabbatical leave program have been taken care of by routine replacements which include twenty new appointments plus three part-time lecturers.

About the overenrollment problem itself, Dean Straub added, "I think it's a positive sign in terms of how people think about Bates." "What is clear," he continued, "is that President Reynolds and I are determined to see that, whether it is by design or by overenrollment, the student-faculty rate will remain the same. In all likelihood there will be faculty additions."

Freshman Class Up 15 Percent

Four hundred forty-nine freshmen crowded onto the Bates College campus Saturday as the largest class ever to matriculate arrived at the school.

The class, up 52 students or 15% from last year, represents an overenrollment which is causing problems in housing and class sizes at the College.

Perhaps most surprised by the surplus of students was Dean of Admissions William Hiss, who was

acting dean last year and officially appointed to head the department this summer.

"Every single year the enrollment of a class is an educated guess by the admissions dean," he explained. "The ratio of those who accept to those who were admitted is called the yield, and this year's yield is up substantially."

Financial aid increases were a key to this year's problem (see related article).

Assistant Dean Virginia Harris filled in the numbers of the problem. "It's just that we were a totally new staff. Out of a smaller pool of

applicants, our acceptance rate went to 43.8% from 36%."

Among the reasons for the increase in acceptances the department lists improved post-admissions public relations, and encouragement of overnight visits by freshmen to the campus. "We feel that the students here are the best public relations we have," explained Ms. Harris. The response to overnights last year was up substantially.

Early notification was another factor in the increased acceptance rate. Some students were admitted

(Continued on Page 3)



Dean William C. Hiss

News Bureau Photo

Aid Increase a Factor in Class Size

Substantially larger awards of financial aid may have been responsible for an unexpectedly high acceptance of admission by freshmen of the class of 1983.

According to Leigh Campbell, Director of Financial Aid, the smaller number of applicants actually received more aid than ever before.

The procedure involved in awarding aid primarily is the responsibility of the admissions department. Dean of Admissions William Hiss explained that extra money was available only because the president and deans of admission were able to convince the trustees

of the high priority of such aid.

In the past, Mr. Campbell added, students who were accepted and not offered the aid they needed to matriculate noted later that this financial problem was the reason they did not accept admission. This year, however, that response was given much less frequently.

Whether the additional financial aid did indeed at least partly contribute to the overenrollment problem is clear, at least to Financial Aid Director Campbell. "My own opinion is that it definitely did," he said.

Dean Hiss agreed, noting that the increased aid was "a factor" in the enrollment surplus.

Reese Assumes CSA Duties

James Reese has assumed, along with his own duties, the duties of former Dean of Student Activities Brian Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald left the College, to pursue further academic training, in June. Dean Reese will continue to coordinate campus housing, and will serve also as Coordinator of Student Activities.

When asked if the new assignment was a long term one, Reese said, "It is long term in that I will have it until I leave the College." When asked what his duties would include, Reese commented, "I will do everything that Dean Fitzgerald did." Reese will work with organizations and individuals in planning events, and advise activity heads regarding plans for the activity. Said Reese, "Brian was very heavily into the Concert Lecture series, and that has been given over to Dean Spance."

Dean Reese will have two offices, one on the fourth floor of Lane Hall (his present office) and one in Chase Hall. "I will be in Chase Hall in the mornings, and in Lane Hall in the afternoons. I am thinking about going back to Chase Hall just before dinner. We usually get done in Lane Hall about 4:30 so I will go over to Chase and stay until around 5:00, to

give students a chance to see me." Smiling, Reese added, "I can usually do more business just standing out by the dinner line."

Dean Reese is excited about his new duties. He noted that he worked over the summer to insure that activities begin planning events at the beginning of the school year rather than going through the traditional lag period. "I expect a very demanding September," said Reese.



Dean James Reese

LIBRARY DEDICATION George and Helen Ladd Library



The George and Helen Ladd Library

News Bureau Photo

The Dedication Ceremony

Invocation	The Reverend Frederick D. Hayes
Motet	Chairman Emeritus, The Board of Fellows "Cantate Domino" Hans Leo Hassler Collegium Musicum (1564-1612)
Poem	Professor Marion R. Anderson, Director John A. Tagliabue Professor of English Joseph J. Derbyshire
History of the College Library	The Librarian Thomas Hedley Reynolds
Tribute to Iva W. Foster, Librarian Emerita	Thomas Hedley Reynolds
The Dedication	Thomas Hedley Reynolds
Motet	"Jauchzet dem Herren alle Welt" Heinrich Schutz (1585-1672)
Benediction	The Reverend Frederick D. Hayes

On Sunday, September 9, the Dedication Ceremony will be held for the newly named George and Helen Ladd Library. The Ladds and family will attend the ceremony.

Mr. Ladd was born in Atlanta, Georgia in 1897, and was raised in Missouri and Oklahoma. In 1916, Mr. Ladd entered Harvard University and graduated in 1920 with a B.A. in economics after serving a year in the Marine Corps.

Mr. Ladd entered the retailing business and worked for nearly twenty years for Abraham and Straus in Brooklyn, New York. He later became executive vice president of Gladdings, Inc., and then president of the Providence based department store.

Ladd became a member of the Board of Fellows of Bates College, and is president of the Lincoln and Therese Filene Foundation. His administration of the Foundation has resulted in generous support for higher education and the performing arts.

Since his retirement in 1952, Mr. Ladd and his wife Helen Filene Ladd have lived in Wayne, Maine in an old house that they renovated. In a 1977 Bates College Bulletin Ladd is quoted as saying, "the past twenty-five years have given us much satisfaction for accomplishing things that are in the public good."

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Orientation Program Changed Meetings And Activities Increased

During the 1978-1979 academic year, Dean James W. Carignan convened an advisory committee to review and improve the New Student Orientation Program (Freshman Orientation). The program, which had, explained Dean Carignan, "essentially remained unchanged for eight years" was geared toward three aspects of Bates life, including the social, extracurricular and academic areas of the College. The committee, composed of Rev. Richard Crocker, Margaret Rotundo, Dean James Reese, Jane Farr (class of 1982) and Nancy Riepel (class of 1979), met numerous times last year. The advisory board reviewed past orientation programs, surveyed the orientation programs of other colleges and developed what Dean Carignan felt "were significant changes in the program."

Last week's orientation program for the class of 1983 represented an attempt to introduce new students to the academic, social and extracurricular aspects of the College as well as to expose the incoming student to topical issues. For the first time, the College provided an orientation for the parents of freshmen. On Saturday, Schaeffer Theater was the scene of a brief orientation for parents at which the ways in which the College deals with and responds to the students were explained.

The committee also developed human issues forums. The forums, held Sunday and Monday, included discussions of the governance and operation of the College, entitled "Who's In Charge Here?" with President T. Hedley Reynolds, a discussion entitled "How to Get Off Campus at Bates," and Professor Robert Chute's discussion of "Energy, Conservation and Lifestyles." Margaret Rotundo, assistant director of career counseling, moderated a panel discussion called "Sexism at Bates." Susan Kalma, Health Service Coordinator, moderated a panel of students discussing "Love, Intimacy, Sex; Sexuality and the Bates Student." Rev. Richard Crocker, College chaplain, led a discussion of "Choices, Risks and Values at Bates." Dean Carignan moderated a mini colloquia entitled "The Bates Curriculum, Challenge and

Opportunity" while Mary Spence, associate dean of the College, moderated a mini colloquia entitled "The Great Transition: Study Habits and Techniques at the College Level."

The Film Board provided films during the orientation period, including "The Freshman," "Horsefeathers" and "The Paper Chase." On Sunday night, Chase Hall Committee presented a coffeehouse featuring all freshman talent, was held in Chase Lounge (see related article, Arts section).

After going through an intensive hectic orientation, in which students were briefed on the cur-

riculum, activities, college facilities, and career planning, and provoked by films and topical discussions, a series of outings were offered on Tuesday. The outings included a walking tour of Lewiston, canoeing, rock-climbing, bicycle hiking, mountain climbing, a beach outing, a retreat or just free time.

The new planning committee felt that the traditional orientation was enriched with the addition of thought-provoking discussion and activities. Explained Dean Carignan, "We're keeping them busy, but it's better than having them sit on their hands."



Campus Association's Dave Ginn distributes literature at Activities Fair for freshmen.

Dean Spence Discusses Study Habits At Freshman Orientation Lecture

A segment of the 1979 orientation program here at Bates included a most informative and helpful series of lectures, presented by Mary Stewart Spence on both Sunday and Monday. Associate Dean of the College, Ms. Spence spoke strongly to many members of the class of 1983 on study habits and techniques at the college level.

Although brief, the Monday afternoon meeting that **The Bates Student** reporter attended was found to be most informative, as Ms. Spence offered her ideas about college life to the new students. Speaking in strong tones, the Associate Dean stressed the fact that the academics here at Bates are the most important part of college life, and that being successful here hinges on the student's choice of priorities. This, along with a message to the students on the importance of seeking help when in need, were the primary points delivered.

The Monday talk opened with Ms. Spence discussing the uses and possible abuses of the freshmen's newfound freedom. Here, she noted that "you have the freedom to study, or not to study." She expressed her belief that this free-

dom can be dangerous if the student is not careful. According to the Associate Dean, there are three allocations of time in college.

These are time spent studying, participating in extracurricular activities, and socializing (parties, etc.). She pointed out that while all are essential to your life here, one must allocate his or her time effectively, to what he or she deems as most important. She stated that many freshmen may be deficient as far listening, note taking, and mere concentration in the classroom are concerned, and these deficiencies can be overcome quickly if the right attitude is incorporated.

When asked about occurrences such as social gatherings and extracurricular groups, Ms. Spence said that she encouraged extracurricular and social involvement, but at the same time stressed the fact that ultimately it is the grades that count. Although activities and social involvement are good for the individual, because they build character and produce a better rounded student, Dean Spence noted that after four years here it is the grades that will determine what each person does later in life. Whether it be graduate school, or a job, the individual's time, effort

and energy are reflected in his or her college grades. Along with this theory, Ms. Spence strongly encouraged all students to seek help if the individual discovers an academic deficiency in his performance. She mentioned the fact that the Dean's office, the faculty, and junior advisors are all ready, willing, and available to help out if problems arise.

Overall, the message that was relayed to the students was one of

great impact; so great, in fact, that some students spoke to the **Student** claiming that the lecture had "scared" them. One person said that the Associate Dean has used "scare tactics," Ms. Spence mentioned after the lecture that she was "not trying to paint it (the work load) out to be bad, but to make it clear that it is different as compared to high school." She added that it is "definitely a study transition."

M. Overbye

Convocation Reynolds Addresses Students And Parents

Marching to the tune of the Canzona Bergamasca and bedecked in solemn ceremonial garb, faculty and administrators opened the 115th convocation in Alumni Gym Saturday night.

The largest group ever of parents and students stood silently for the singing of the Cantate Domino by the choir and for the invocation delivered by the chaplain. In that brief blessing, Rev. Crocker com-

pared the matriculating class to acrobats on a trapeze, reaching out to the next bar after leaving behind the last.

Dean of Admissions William Hiss, advising the freshmen that "your best is far better than you may think it is tonight," introduced the class to the faculty and President Reynolds to the class.

The president's speech reviewed the history of the College, noting two significant differences between Bates and other institutions: its early tradition of enrolling blacks and women and its service of the needs of rural Maine, the latter principle helping to pioneer the first work-study programs.

"We live in the pressing world of the present," he continued. "A college of this sort is a temporary withdrawal from the world... an attempt to create an environment in which you can undergo a total learning experience." Noting that many famous achievers did not necessarily go the route of a college education, the president noted that some of those who were so denied may have had a restless feeling, as though there were more to learn than they had experienced. "I make no bones about it," he continued. "However, it's probably not everybody's dish of tea." Later, President Reynolds apparently erred in his speech while noting the fact that there are more freshmen this year than had been anticipated. Perhaps trying to stifle anticipation that standards may go down because of cramped conditions, he said, "The fact that those students are there will not make the standards go up."

The ceremony concluded as the audience rose for the benediction and the recessional of the faculty.



Workmen install new solar panels atop Chase Hall. Work remains to be done installing other equipment before solar heating and water heating facilities are completed.

Class Size Up

(Continued from Page 1)
in March. "We let them know ahead of time so they could stay overnight."

A lower attrition rate last year's also came into play in the problem. Fewer freshmen withdrew their acceptances over the summer than in previous years.

When asked why the increase in acceptances showed Bates in a positive light while the actual applicant pool was smaller this year, Dean Hiss explained that a clerical error fifteen months ago caused some of the inquiry cards to be discarded. Noting also that he expects applications will go up this coming year, he rationalized that

guidance departments employed a "wait and see" attitude with Bates' brand new admissions staff.

"Bates is seen increasingly as an academically demanding and humanly supportive college," Dean Hiss continued. "The implications for the college are, without exception, very positive."

As for the class of 1983 now crowded onto the campus, the dean is "sympathetic to the students who may be experiencing some slight overcrowding."

"The real payoff will start to come next year," he went on. "We'll need 200 fewer letters of admission. The quality of the class will be enhanced."

penses, including a shuttle bus, ran to \$250,000.

Despite the added revenue generated by the larger number of students, Tufts lost a quarter of a million dollars as a result of the over-enrollment. An additional \$300,000 in scholarships alone was needed. Several existing buildings had to be renovated to house the maximum number of students.

A suit was filed by parents with the state attorney general's office questioning whether the school had a legal obligation to provide on-campus housing for undergraduates. The suit was dropped before the year began. Media coverage of the problem was great, especially in the Boston area.

An editorial in the Tufts OBSERVER early in the year blasted the dean of admissions for the problem, noting that the overcrowding "will harm the university financially, academically and socially." Dissenting views on the op-ed page claimed that while the problem existed and was recognized, students should concentrate upon "making a greater effort to live with it." An editorial symbolically depicted a can of sardines labeled "Tufts."

The Tufts Syndrome

Perhaps the closest parallel to the current Bates overcrowding can be drawn to the infamous 1977 student surplus at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts. That school admitted 7156 students to its class of 1981, anticipating a matriculation rate of 1050. However, the number of students who actually responded positively to their acceptances was 1422, an increase of 372 students or 35.4%. The previous year, Tufts had found itself with a mere 2% surplus.

Blamed for the problem were an unexpectedly high number of accepted early admissions, a lack of withdrawals of freshmen and a deluge of applications that "came in at the last minute," according to Tufts' Dean of Admissions Michael Behnke.

One hundred sixty-seven students were housed at the Sheraton Commander Hotel near Harvard Square to help alleviate the crunch, and hundreds more were squeezed into rooms in existing campus dormitories, similar to the situation in Bates' Parker Hall where doubles have been converted into triple rooms this year. The hotel accommodations cost Tufts \$700,000 and related ex-

Large 1983 Class

Presents Rooming Problems

The newly accepted class of 1983, substantially larger than the college originally planned has pre-

sented definite rooming problems for the College, and especially for Dean James Reese. Said Reese,

"This is not a case of over-enrollment. We accepted a higher number than normal and have had a surprising decrease in the attrition rate." The average number of students enrolled in the freshman class has been between 400 and 410. The Bates Student has learned that this year's figure is larger by 60.

The increase in the number of accepted freshmen has caused an overall rooming problem on the college campus. Those matriculated Bates students who, for one reason or another, decided to take a leave of absence, or leave the college altogether, and have since changed that decision, will live off campus next year. Said Reese, "The students who have changed their minds, and will be attending Bates this fall, we have asked to room off campus until a room on campus opens up."

Although the decrease in the dropout rate has presented certain problems, the college has managed to absorb a great deal of the overflow, primarily by opening new housing. The College has opened two houses, and has built an addition on to Wilson House. The new housing will help to accommodate the increase in the size of the freshman class. (See accompanying article.)

Reese noted that the new houses would not necessarily contain freshmen exclusively. In an effort to handle the many extra students on the campus, guest lodgings will become student rooms. Reese commented that last year's atmosphere in guest rooms suggested to the students living in them that the rooming situation was only temporary. "This year we are going to set them up just like dorm rooms, and tell the students to set them up as such, because they are going to be there for a while." As a further result of the increase in the size of the freshman class, all of the doubles in Parker Hall have been converted to triples.

The number of students lacking rooms on the campus was, in late July, over 100. Dean Reese, working with the available space, has been able to work that figure down. With further people dropping from the roster of on-campus inhabitants, and with the economizing of space, Reese is confident that the rooming situation on campus will be acceptable temporarily. "It will take a lot of cooperation and patience by this campus," he said, "as we move to alleviate the situation."

New Houses Opened To Accommodate Overcrowded Campus



143 Wood Street



Hayes House

In order to accommodate the additional students on the Bates College campus this fall, two houses have been renovated and rooms have been added at Wilson House. Mr. Philip Meldrum, Plant Engineer, explained that the College worked on the buildings over the summer, and the houses were opened barely in time for the beginning of the school year.

The house at 226 College Street, the former home of Bernard Carpenter, Vice-President for Business Affairs, will be named Hayes House. The house at 143 Wood Street is presently unnamed, and

will, said one source, be called simply 143 Wood Street. 143 Wood Street is next to Howard House.

The barn attached to Wilson House, which was previously unused, has been converted into living space. The renovation was suggested in the spring of 1979 in a report by the Fire Marshall following an inspection last year. The renovation allows for safer exit from the building in the event of fire.

The new living spaces will accommodate 45 students, helping to ease the shortage of space caused by the large number of freshmen admitted to Bates College.

Dorm Damage Increases

Over the summer the Bates College maintenance center remained busy, working to improve the aesthetic and structural areas of the College grounds and buildings. Besides the maintenance and general improvement done prior to the beginning of an academic year, much of the month of June, claimed one member of the maintenance staff, was spent repairing dormitory damage.

Roger Bill and Rand Halls the night before graduation.

Because of the rising costs of the materials and workmanship, services provided by the maintenance department are becoming extravagant. Dormitory damage is increasing, suggested by the recently disclosed figures at an even more rapid rate than the cost of repairs.

Before students left the College in June, several dormitories were severely vandalized. In the last few nights prior to the graduation ceremonies, large parties contributed to the damage of buildings. Roger Williams had some damage to its woodwork, while Rand had a door ripped off its hinges and garbage strewn in its halls. In his summer newsletter, Dean of the College James Carignan noted a \$10,000 increase in dormitory damage; the senior class of 1979 was billed for \$6,500 worth of damage, an increase of \$4,500 over the figure for the class of 1978. Said Carignan in his newsletter, "Dormitory damage has reached rather significant and discouraging proportions."

One maintenance staff member expressed dismay at the lack of respect for the appearance of the dorms, houses and grounds of Bates College demonstrated by the students. "Even while the parents were on campus for graduation, glass was broken everywhere, garbage was thrown around, and fires were built." Fires were built at

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION STATES

Massachusetts	195	California	2
Connecticut	58	Delaware	2
Maine	52	New Mexico	2
New Hampshire	37	Washington	2
New York	28	District of Columbia	2
New Jersey	19	Colorado	1
Pennsylvania	15	Georgia	1
Rhode Island	13	Hawaii	1
Maryland	10	Illinois	1
Vermont	10	Indiana	1
Minnesota	5	Michigan	1
Florida	4	Nebraska	1
Ohio	4	South Carolina	1
Virginia	3	Wisconsin	1

FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Bahamas	1	Iran	1
Cameroon	1	Malaysia	1
Canada	2	Netherlands	1
England	1	New Zealand	1
Ghana	4	Peru	1
Greece	1		

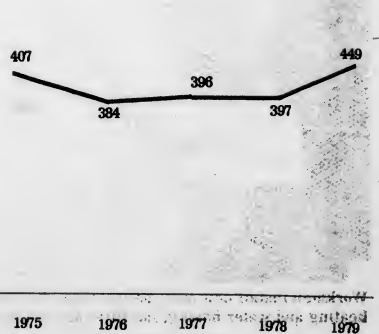
CLASS OF 1983

Applications Received	2,272
Matriculated Freshmen for the Fall	472
Men	231
Women	241

Percentage of Students from Public Schools	78%
Percentage of Students from Independent Schools	22%

Class Size

Enrollment:





The Maine Coastline

Because Bates College is located in Lewiston, Maine, and is thus situated within a city some miles from the ocean, it is easy to forget the coastal areas of Maine which have brought the state considerable fame. Although lacking the warm bathing waters typical to more southern Atlantic Ocean shores, and the stretches of sand beaches, coastal Maine offers a harsh, refreshing New England scene. There are several locations on the coast of Maine worth noting.

Closest to Bates, and the cite of the Outing Club's Clam Bake, is Popham Beach. Popham has both stretches of beach and craggy rock shore. When the tide is low, it is possible to walk across to Popham Fort situated on a small, pseudo-island, extending from the mainland. Popham is a State Park, and toilet facilities, cooking grills and benches are provided. The easiest way to drive to Popham is: Route 196 to Brunswick, Route 1 north to Popham Beach exits.

Off Route 1 North is the Boothbay Harbor Region of Maine. Boothbay remains a very popular summer resort town from late June until early to mid-September. As well as offering fine harbors and marinas containing impressive vessels, Boothbay is well known for its bars and restaurants. The streets of Boothbay are typically New England, and the atmosphere is nautical. Many sections of Boothbay Harbor may be thought of as tourist traps due to the stretches of shops and restaurants surviving on the heavy tourist traffic during the summer. In the outskirts of the village, however, lie several miles of scenic coastline.

The Pemaquid Lighthouse at Beach represents a famous attraction in the State of Maine. The beach at Pemaquid is of the cleanest sand in Maine, and the water is warm enough for bathing during the warmer summer months. Besides the lighthouse and the beach, tourists and travelers visit the digs and archaeological museum at Pe maquid. Often the archaeological cite is filled with a digging team while the tourist season is at its peak. Directions to Pemaquid are: Route 196 to Brunswick, Route 1 North to Damariscotta, Route 130 to Pemaquid.

Up the coast from Pemaquid, in mid-coast Maine several seaside locations provide pleasant areas for day trips. Rockland, Maine, a city dependent on the limestone quarries of the area, has become a popular vacation area. The surrounding towns of Cushing, Friendship, and Thomaston, contain the homes of several artists and writers. The three towns reflect a traditional New England seaside setting. Up the coast a few

miles from Rockland is the resort community of Camden, renowned as being one of New England's most beautiful villages. Camden offers several fine restaurants and taverns, as well as small shops sel-

ling antiques, and crafts. The Rockland area is on Route 1 North.

Monhegan Island, the famous summer home of Thomas Edison, is found off the coast of Muscongus (Continued on Page 12)

"La di da" Plans For Bates Student Business

In an interview with THE BATES STUDENT, Mr. Tom Coulombe, co-owner of the Shangrila pub on Sabbath Street in Lewiston, expressed his pleasure with the response from Bates students regarding his establishment. "Frankly," said Coulombe, "we opened the place for Bates students."

Mr. Coulombe noted the great attendance during the spring of 1979. Shangrila, and businesses like it, often depend on the traffic of Bates students. "We have them here nine out of the twelve months." To increase business Shangrila ran many specials during short term. Coulombe cited several improvements being made at Shangrila to hold and increase the business for the pub, planned for the fall.

During the fall of 1979, Shangrila will provide entertainment on certain nights during the week. Mr. Coulombe is presently managing a folk light rock guitarist named "Gator," who played at the pub during the summer. Coulombe also hopes to introduce a blues harmonica player in the fall. Following a popcorn-hotdog promotional in the short term, Coulombe has purchased a popcorn machine. Shangrila will also introduce a

larger menu, including sub and steak sandwiches, and a delivery service to Bates College.

The Shangrila, nicknamed "La di da" by students, has become increasingly popular among the students of Bates College. Besides dispensing beer at reasonable rates, "La di da" supplies a large gathering location, and, perhaps the establishment's greatest drawing, pinball machines, pooltable, and assorted bar games. Coulombe talks proudly of Shangrila, yet urges students at Bates College to provide him with feedback. "I would enjoy hearing their suggestions of how to improve the place."

During the short term, four Bates students painted murals on the walls of the pub. Mr. Coulombe plans to continue the decoration of the walls with Bates students' art work. Mr. Coulombe suggested that when the bar was originally taken over, the large room containing tables and television caused the pub to look "like a real dive." Coulombe has worked at making the interior a more pleasant atmosphere.

As well as providing a popular drinking place, the "La di da" has employed Bates students on a part-time basis. Coulombe added that this practice, too, will continue.

SHORT TERM 1979 "An Unusual Opportunity"

Every year a festive event comes to the city of Lewiston. A six week period of enthusiastic sports competition, extraordinary theatrical presentations, unprecedented socializing, and unexpected learning. This event is described by the Bates College Catalog as one of "unusual opportunity." Just how unusual it really is depends on the person's observations of some of the occurrences of this event. This report is far from all-encompassing, yet how could one person catch all the goings on of short term.

Many things happened last year during those six spring weeks, which filled the many hours outside of the classroom (that is, if you had a class). Yet, there were still scattered cases of people who actually felt bored, maybe just for a short time. They must have been people who were not used to a little extra time to expand their minds, or people who did not like the frequent rainstorms. Still, overall, people would have to rank last short term up there with the best of them.

There were a couple of things that you kept on coming across wherever you turned; Beer, Barbeques and Brothers (the Zachley Bros. that is). All three seem to have become part of the short term tradition. The barbeques went down hill, and the Zachley Bros. improved. Meanwhile, the beer just became more expensive. The Zachleys played several dances, two in Chase Hall, and one at the famous Wood Street Block Party (moved to Fiske due to rain). For all you band fans they appeared on the Bates scene two years ago as the Ranch Land Cola Band, changed to Impanema, and after a couple other short-lived names between those ended up with most of the band graduating. I hope that someone else puts together a band to carry on the tradition. What's a college without a band? Remember all those beach blanket movies?

The Zachleys were not the only source of music on campus. The Hubcaps performed at a Fiske Hall keg and dance concert to show what they had worked on all short term. They sounded the best they

have for a couple of years (must have been because they actually rehearsed.) Yet, this band, too, is probably gone for good with the graduation of their piano player and leader. On sunny days and warm nights as you walked across the Quad you could hear at least twenty different stereos, or as Lane Hall calls them, "machines." The Music Department also got into the short term festivities when they presented the very enjoyable and well attended Mikado. The theater department countered with Moliere's "George Dandin or the Beaten Husband." Another important aspect of short term is that big name concerts started to come to Maine after a winter recess. Last year saw groups like Clapton, Beach Boys, Billy Joel, Zappa, along with the old faithfuls The Blend, Bill Chino, and Chuck Krueger.

Besides the individuals having fun (?) lighting off fireworks and shooting funnels, people participated in friendly competition. The Outing Club annually runs co-ed softball which over 75% of the campus signed up for last year. I'm sure that everyone remembers missing a game or two during the monsoon season. Tennis, stickball, golf, and frisbee all came out of hibernation and into active play. Another major sport was just plain

old sunbathing, trying to get that golden tan of Zonker fame. It was awfully hard to do when it was raining.

There were also many special events taking place, some new, some old. The oldest tradition is Outing Club's clambake known for its lobsters and clams. Last year's was no disappointment, even with the hazy weather at Popham Beach. The Chase Hall Committee sponsored another booze cruise (Harbor Lights), which is always good for some fun. A two hour cruise around Casco Bay may not sound as exciting as it is, but you get to know people better there than at any keg party. It is always amazing that many people fit comfortably on such a small boat. The cruise was run as a BYOB affair with mixers provided.

W.R.J.R. under the new guidance of the "Aimless Wonder" (John Aime) put on the Scharzless Production of a trivia contest. There were 22 teams participating. The Shepards came in first in a fairly close but fierce competition. (Remember the Black Label motto folks.) The ladies at commons looked very puzzled when everyone showed up to breakfast at 7:00. It was probably the longest line of short term. The competition started at 10:00 the night before and started the frenzied night of

running around chasing down answers. The Dean of Colby College and the had of the physics department may not have appreciated being awakened up at 4:00—to give the date on a monument, but it was all for a good cause. W.R.J.R. is planning another contest for early fall.

On a quiet night people could be seen getting change for the pinball machines at Shangrila. There were a lot of good nights there, probably too many. On louder nights keg parties sprang up, whether sponsored by the Rugby Club, Pierce House, or the 4th Floor Rand Hall guys, they were good. Two parties stuck out as being different. The first was a Cheney House party to which President Reynolds came to socialize. It was really good hearing the views from his side of Lane Hall. A few weeks later we heard from another side of Lane Hall when Dean Carignan showed up at a party behind Page. Graduation weekend went a bit overboard with parties everywhere and unnecessary dorm damage. It's good to see what people learned in four years of school. If everyone unwound like the seniors did nobody would get ulcers, just arrested. Still, graduation was a very moving experience.

Don't forget that people actually (Continued on Page 12)

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SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 11

Established 1873

Football Line-up Promising As Pre-Season Training Continues



Coach Webb Harrison and his team are ready for a successful season



The Bobcats face off against MCI on September 17

After a 6-2 overall record last year, plus the C.B.B. championship, the Bobcats will have to go all out on the football field to even come close to last season's success. Every indication, however, says they'll do it.

Led for the second year by Coach Webb Harrison, the squad this year features the excellent offense, highlighted by fullback Dave Carter, and halfbacks Tom Denegre and Tom Sot. At tackle, Rick Stern and big Gary Page will be joined by guards Rick Wade and Ted Zazopoulos and center Sam Peluso. At tight end is Sem Arkanian and Bob Simmons will be serving at split end.

Starting quarterback will probably be junior Brian Pohli.

On Defense, the Bobcats have been impeded by the loss of several linebackers, with only tackle Rich Munson returning this year to that position.

Tri-Captains Steve Cluff, Mike McCarthy, and Sam Peluso will lead the gridders through their eight game season, which debuts against Union on September 22nd. The first home game will be against a tough Trinity, last year's New England Small College Athletic Conference Champs. Scrimmages at Dartmouth tomorrow and at Colby next Saturday should help the Bobcats to warm up for that crucial game.

Winter Opening Forecast for Gym

The new Bates \$4.2m Athletic Complex remains on schedule this week, despite delays in delivery of material over the summer months.

Vice President for Business Affairs Bernard Carpenter is confident that the new gym will be opened after winter break.

As girders and other materials were delayed in fabrication, crews completed work on the pool building which houses offices, locker

rooms and other facilities.

The cost of the complex will remain at the original builders' estimate, despite the skyrocketing costs of building materials caused by inflation.

Mr. Carpenter noted that students will be asked to stay away from the site. "It's not our building yet; it still belongs to the contractor (Salter Corporation). Because of their insurance and ours, it's a hard-hat area."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Football begins Sept. 17 vs. M.C.I. — 3:00

Soccer begins Sept. 15 at Bridgeport — 10:30

Field Hockey begins Sept. 19 vs. U.S.M. — 2:00

Volleyball begins Sept. 22 Invitational — 10:00

Cross Country (W) begins Sept. 15 Bates Invitational — 12:30

Cross Country (M) begins Sept. 15 Bates Invitational — 1:30

Tennis (W) begins Sept. 19 vs. U.S.M. — 2:00

Racquet Sports Popular Court Situations Questionable

Although the enthusiasm displayed by Americans towards racquet sports is decreasing nationally in terms of sales, television coverage, and club participation, tennis, racquetball, and table tennis are popular sports on the Bates College campus. This affection for racquet

sports has been reflected by the installation of new tennis courts on Andrews Road, the ping-pong tables in Chase Hall, and the planned handball and squash courts in the new Gymnasium. The plans, and maintenance of courts, however, have presented problems to the college.

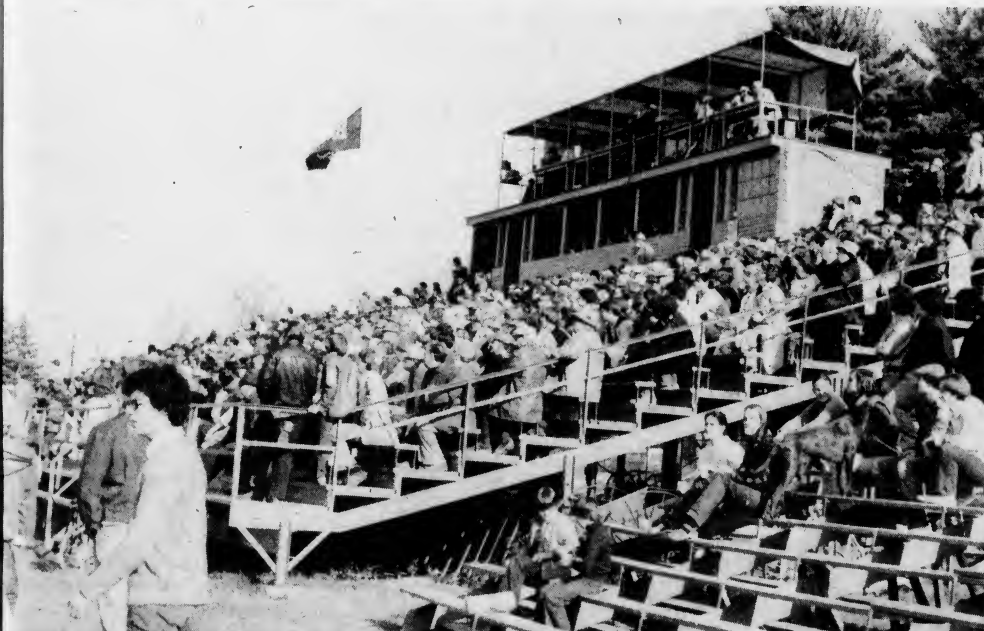
lege.

Between the new tennis courts and Roger Williams Hall, six clay courts were constructed in 1979. In recent years, however, the courts have not been maintained, and the clay has become pitted and filled with weeds. During the summer of 1979, Bates College groundskeepers filled the courts in and planted grass. Mr. Phillip Meldrum, Plant Engineer, said that the courts were filled due to a lack of maintenance and a lack of use.

The newer courts, on Andrews Road, are felt also to be in questionable repair. The original plans for the courts called for a slope to enable drainage of the courts. Tennis players estimate that in the middle courts, a one foot differential exists on cross court shots, making competitive play difficult. The hard top surface is beginning to heave and crack. Meldrum added that a report from the installer of the court is still expected by the college.

The plans for six squash courts in the new gymnasium presently under construction have been altered to make the courts usable for racquetball. The courts will have a ceiling added, but will remain constructed out of squash court materials, made to squash specifications. Two handball courts will be built as originally planned.

Despite an attempt by the College to meet the needs of racquet sport competitors, lack of maintenance of the facilities has raised some student concern.



Students are doubtless ready for the home opener on September 24 against Trinity.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 11

Established 1873

Striking Freshman Talent At Orientation Coffee House

What could only be called a stunning performance helped to break through the tension of freshman orientation as the Chase Hall Committee presented its first coffehouse of the year featuring all freshman talent.

The eleven students who performed before an enthusiastic audience of an estimated 350 crowded into Chase Lounge showed superior talent and imagination. MC'd by Chase Hall's Richard Regan, the hour and fifteen minute show held the attention of those gathered, whose applause and encouragement served to add to the spirit of the event.

Getting the coffehouse off to a great start was Kristina Swanson, accompanied on the piano by Jennifer Woodward, whose smooth rendition of "Songbird" seemed to entrance the audience. A spirited

Chris Sturgis followed with two songs and her own accompaniment on the guitar.

Next up was Eileen Hoyer playing piano to her rendition of "On and On." Chris Cluff followed that up, again on piano, leading into a song he wrote himself with a longer piece by Billy Joel entitled "Mexican Connection."

Jenny Oker skillfully drew the audience into her scenariosong, a selection from the musical "A Chorus Line" called "Nothing." Hers was a timely piece whose obvious similarity to the academic pursuits on which the class of 1983 is about to embark sparked laughter from the crowd. Melowing out the evening was Peter Cummings whose five songs on guitar included jazz pieces and two works by Paul Simon.

Perhaps the funniest piece of the evening was a skit by David Connelly, accompanied by Griff Braley on guitar, whose "Ballad in F Flat"

had the audience in hysterics, particularly in veiled references to J.S. Mill's "On Liberty," the most widely-read and probably most-disliked piece of literature of the freshman class. Finishing off the evening were Shannon and Erin Kenneally singing "By My Side" from the musical "Godspell" and John Denver's "Eagle and the Hawk." Expertly harmonized, this piece too, was enthusiastically greeted by the audience.

The music-dominated evening showed the promise of the upcoming year. If the talent displayed Sunday night at the coffehouse was any indication of the capacities of the freshman class as a whole, many more surprises lie ahead.

Regardless, the evening served to loosen the wariness of the class of 1983 toward their fellow freshmen, and was a needed break in the heavy progression of this year's rigid orientation schedule.



REVIEW

(Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes)

The Jukes

Of all the albums to come out this summer, the one I waited for with the greatest of hope and anticipation was the latest from Southside Johnny Lyon and the Asbury Jukes. After talking to Southside last year at Bates, I expected a dynamite album from the group. They had just changed labels (to Mercury) and they hoped to get more freedom and be able to finally produce an album which would bring them to the prominence they deserve and get them out of the shadow of their friend and associate Bruce Springsteen.

Jon Skillings

WRJR In Need of Personnel As Station Expands

Attention all Bates students! WRJR 91.5 FM, the voice of Bates College, is off and running and heading for what may prove to be its most successful year yet. Station manager John Aime reports that efforts are underway to improve the standards of the station and produce more professional, top-notch radio programming.

The new outlook for WRJR means more special events, including previews of Bates sports teams, and interviews with campus officials or even city dignitaries. A tighter news format is being proposed, with 24 hour programming being another goal. The station is going to strive to be a totally informative, and always entertaining place on your radio dial.

Which brings me to the most important part of WRJR, the music. The record catalog is forever expanding, with the addition of 240 new albums over the summer and more constantly arriving. With this type of growth, there is enough musical variety to suit almost any-

one's taste, from rock and soft rock to jazz and classical.

Right now, WRJR is looking for people to fill in at many different positions. Openings for news reporters and disc jockeys are available and no experience is necessary. It's really easy to become a part of WRJR, and truly a fun and rewarding experience, too.

So remember, WRJR is 91.5 on the FM dial. If you are interested in doing any radio work, get in touch with station manager John Aime; Jeff Wahlstrom, Music Director; Bill Tucker, Publicity; Bill O'Connell, Program Director; or Nick Kofos, News Director.



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(Continued Page 12)

Sun, Sand and Rock n' Roll Highlight Freshman Picnic

One of a newly-arrived freshman's main concerns in the first few days on campus is getting to know his classmates. To make it easier for these students to meet one another, a regular part of the orientation period is a chicken barbecue at a local beach. This year's gathering took place at the outlet of Lake Auburn, just a few

miles from campus, to the accompaniment of ideal beach weather, warm and sunny. Entertainment was furnished by Bates's 50's musical group, the Hubcaps.

Most of the freshmen with whom The Bates Student spoke were enthusiastic about the barbecue, seeing it as a "good chance" to meet their classmates in a relaxed, in-

formal atmosphere, almost like that of a "summer camp." It was an opportunity to catalogue faces, even if the accompanying names were lost among the myriad Toms, Dicks, Harrys, Marys, Julies, and Annes met in the preceding twenty-four hours. Everybody was active; "at least a third of the people were in the water;" and those who weren't, busied themselves in pick-up games of football and frisbee, on the swings and slides, waiting in line for second helpings of chicken, or just chatting with new acquaintances. One student suggested that a similar event be held several times a semester.

Jon Skillings

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The Randy Reports

Boy, you people must be sick of being welcomed.

Let me guess, You are probably sitting around the room, bored, so you figure, why not look at the school newspaper. "Oh no! more people welcoming us to Bates. I can't stand it. What on Earth is a Randy Report? What a waste of time." Well, if you think you are wasting your time, imagine how long it took me to write this trash. Anyhow, I feel it is my duty to further nauseate you by welcoming you to Bates, official style.

Brace yourselves, ready? "I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the class of 1983 to Bates College. Yours is a particularly strong and diversified class and I feel confident that you will have a successful and meaningful experience."

That is enough of that, I feel sick, and I haven't been to all the events of Orientation like you all. Actually it is important to me to welcome you because last year, I wrote a kind of frivolous column on the stupidity of freshmen. Now I wish

to apologize. This year, I want to give you some real advice, so that you can get settled in as easily as possible.

1. You are a Freshman—Never try to hide this fact. Bates is so small that Freshmen are easily spotted, especially Freshwomen. Besides, you have nothing to fear. Bates upperclassmen are fairly enlightened and stopped torturing freshmen years ago. Still, don't be alarmed if some morning you find the Coast Guard dragging the bottom of Lake Andrews (we call it the Puddle) for the body of a new-comer.

2. The Food—Believe it or not, the Galloping Gourmet (or is that Galloping Consumption) gives it a four star rating as college food goes. Odds are, you will find it somewhat agreeable, but never admit this as the most fashionable topic here is the horrors of the cuisine. Convince your parents that the food in inedible so that mom will feel guilty and send lots of care packages and dad will send "a few bucks for a decent meal."

3. Lewiston. It's not New York (Thank God) and for many it may take a little getting used to. If you run out of bad things to say about the food, a few snide remarks about Lewiston will always go over well, but be careful when talking to the natives. Actually, the environment grows on you, sort of like fungus.

4. Academics. Maybe I should mention this, after all, most of you are here to try to learn something. Don't hesitate to talk over academics with your R.A., J.A. or an upperclass friend. Often they can be a real help if you run into trouble. If all else fails, hopefully they will be old enough to buy you a six pack.

5. Activities. If you want to get involved, go right ahead. Personally (believe it or not) I found activities actually helped to raise my grade average. It just so happens that we are looking for a few people to work on all aspects of this newspaper. I get sick of writing all the articles and putting different names on them. It got pretty bad last year when I wrote a point counterpoint and signed the same alias to both sides.

Rooming—Are you jammed into a broom closet in Parker along with two other girls? Don't worry, things could be worse; you could be jammed into the same size room with three other girls at U Mass or UVM. Actually, even us upper classmen have trouble with room size, so don't feel that your problem is unique. Just the other day I had to settle an argument between two friends of mine (both seniors). One wanted to set up his ping pong table in the room while the other wanted to use the room as a dry dock for his thirty-foot sloop. I've had to make sacrifices, too. My shuffleboard court fits, but it's a pretty tight squeeze.

EDITORIAL

As another year begins, what appears to be a talented and outgoing group of freshmen have joined the ranks of Batesians. Their fresh new outlooks can only serve to enrich the opportunities already offered here.

For freshmen and upperclassmen alike, one fact should stand out: this year, as every new year, is a beginning. An institution such as Bates can only take its past and apply it to the future, learning from old ideas, but always moving forward. Without such a philosophy, initiative would wither and die.

Such initiative can already be seen on the part of organizers of the many extracurricular groups here. The activities fair Monday night saw a tremendous turnout of upperclassmen, enthusiastically pushing their associations before the crowds of equally enthusiastic freshmen. Another facet of a progressive institution is that each organization may change, whether for the better or for worse, as new administrations come to implement their ideas.

This year's Bates Student is one example of this new principle. Fresh new ideas have bloomed over the summer, and are now ripe for the picking as the opportunities arise. A staff more qualified than ever before, products of the generation of the Woodward and Bernstein era, have joined up. In addition, student photographers, artists and businesspeople have shown an interest. Thus, a new year begins with a new Bates Student, starting not necessarily from scratch, but certainly moving ahead with the tide.

To have more influence in the actions of this vital campus vehicle, pick up a pen and write. Write with us, write to us, or write for us, but take the initiative to tell us what's on your mind. We'll listen. And maybe together we can get things moving.

Jon Marcus

EDITORIAL

The Bates Student is a newspaper with the purpose of providing accurate and responsible information, critiques, and entertainment to the students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of Bates College. It is also designed to provide a forum through which opinions, ideas and reactions may be expressed by individuals.

The Bates Student, as a newspaper, and as a campus organization has a responsibility to its readership, to provide these services. Similarly, I feel, the readership, the Bates College community, has a responsibility to its newspaper. On this note I ask for your constant advice, criticism and input to the newspaper. Response to the publication need not come only as a letter to the editor, but is equally helpful in the form of a brief note or words spoken in more social places on campus. Please remember, as you read this and future issues of **The Bates Student**, that a good newspaper can only exist through the involvement of its readers.

With the increased enrollment of Bates College freshmen, the campus is noticeably crowded. This fact is exemplified by the creation of many triples in Parker Hall, the use of a lounge in Wentworth Adams Hall as a quad and the renovation of Hayes House and 143 Wood St. House. Although rooming situations may present greater problems this year, a much larger issue exists.

The College has suggested that the increased size of the Class of 1983 and the lower attrition rate were unexpected and unplanned. The increase in financial aid to students at Bates College played a large role in this increase, yet was to some extent unaccounted for in predicting the size of the College for this academic year. Because the College did not foresee the size increase, the considerable planning needed to insure that Bates College can handle the extra load has been done quickly and with a sense of urgency. The increase in the College is therefore necessarily bound to cause overcrowding in areas of the College other than rooming. With the problems of overcrowding in introductory courses witnessed in recent years, it is questionable that those problems will soon be solved. A sudden and unplanned increase may prove to affect the size of dinner lines, the availability of room in the library, computing center and labs, and the personal attention provided by the administration and faculty. Many of us came to Bates to avoid this sense of impersonality.

Having said this, I feel an obligation to make one suggestion: live and work with the situation and make the best of it. What happened cannot be changed, only learned from.

Having witnessed the coffee house put on by freshmen, it becomes clear that this, the class of 1983, is talented, good looking, and, more importantly, friendly. The Bates Student welcomes the new freshmen class. Although a situation exists which will, no doubt, present problems, through cooperation and patience it can be a fine year.

In closing this first editorial, I would like to thank John Elssesser, the new Business Manager of **The Bates Student**, Jon Marcus, the Assistant Editor, and Tad Baker, Contributing Editor for their hours of hard work. I would also like to thank Dean James Reese, for his help and advice.

Tom Vannah

Letters to the Editor

Sirs,

This is an open letter to Kate Skilling, president of the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would print it as a letter to the editor in the first **STUDENT**.

Miss Skilling,

As this new school year begins I would like to share some sentiments of mine as to the role of the Chase Hall Committee.

It seems that social activities, such as parties and dances, have been on the decline over the past two years at Bates. Due to the large amount of paper work, footwork, guarantees to House Councils and deans, and high costs, it has become next to impossible to throw a social event on a campus wide scale. Small house and dorm parties are common, but they can lose their novelty after a while and they all seem to be just like the one before. I believe the Chase Hall Committee should be the group that throws parties and dances on a semi-regular basis.

Over the past two years the Chase Hall Committee has appeared to have gone with a "big event" policy. This calls for having two big concerts per year, losing a large amount of money on them and then going back to a low profile position. I will admit I enjoyed the concerts of Southside Johnny, Dickie Betts, Liv Taylor and the rest, at bargain prices, but I really do not like looking ahead to empty weekends. It would seem more logical to me to have smaller events on a more regular basis instead.

The C.H.C. does a great job with parties like Sadie Hawkins, Casino Royale, Raffle Night and the rest, but even less grandiose events would suffice. Live entertainment opens a whole new can of worms. Surely there are small bands in Maine that could do an adequate job at a reasonable price. I do not think we need to go to Boston to

find the perfect band, that could end up being snowed in anyway. And of course there are many talented and creative people on campus who could put something together.

I hope this will not be taken as destructive criticism, but rather as concerned suggestions. Surely the directors and members of the C.H.C. cannot be criticized for the yeoman's job they do and go unthanked. Maybe you could outline your goals for the Chase Hall in the **STUDENT**, and perhaps others would like to lend their opinions.

Sincerely,
Dave Trull, '80

Members of the Student Body:

I write to you with two purposes: first, the Deans of Admissions would like to thank all those who served as tour guides and hosts last year. To a significant degree, the decisions of many interesting and thoughtful freshmen to come to Bates were influenced by your willingness to spend time with them while they were on campus either for tours or overnight visits. From the point of view of the Deans of Admissions, if an applicant can meet a good selection of Bates students and faculty, they are much more likely to make an intelligent choice about attending here, and

(Continued on Page 8)

THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 11

TOM VANNAH
Editor-in-Chief

JON MARCUS
Assistant Editor

Emerson Baker
Contributing Editor

John Elssesser
Business Manager

The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College. The newspaper's mailing address is: Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are \$10.00 for the academic year.

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

Reynolds Confers Bachelor Degrees At Class of 1979 Graduation Ceremony



Robert MacNeil (l) prepares to address the class as President Reynolds looks on.



(Photo by Jon Derick)

President Thomas Hedley Reynolds conferred bachelor's degrees on 317 seniors and honorary degrees on six persons Monday, June 4 at the Bates' 113th commencement.

Members of the graduating class included three summa cum laude, 15 magna cum laude 30 cum laude recipients, and 35 new members of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's highest undergraduate academic honors organization.

Bates' commencement was particularly memorable for the Dr. David L. Phillips family of Rumford, Me., as both father and son received B.S. degrees. In 1960 the elder Phillips left Bates after three years to attend Tufts University School of Medicine, where he was

graduated in 1964. Following in his footsteps is his son, David II, who after four undergraduate years has been accepted at Tufts medical school and plans on returning to Rumford to practice medicine with his father.

A bachelor's degree was also awarded posthumously to Jeffery Lovoi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovoi of Lynnfield, Mass., who was killed first semester last year in an auto accident at Hartford, Conn.

Serving as senior class marshals were Carl L. Neilson of Parkersburg, W.Va., and Mary G. Rafferty of Collinsville, Conn. Professors Ross Cummins, senior faculty member, and Douglas Hodgkin, faculty marshal, led a procession at 9:40 a.m. from Andrews Road to the

commencement site on the campus quadrangle in front of Coram Library.

Guest speaker was Robert MacNeil, executive editor who co-anchors The MacNeilLehrer Report, the award-winning weekly news analysis program on PBS-TV. He was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

In his address to the class, MacNeil discussed the post-graduate concerns of the students leaving academia. "If I had the designing of society," he explained, "I would build in more pauses." Going on to suggest that students perhaps are not best served by jumping into jobs, MacNeil continued that society "has a way of swallowing you up. . . . You can find yourself de-

fined by your job, by the car you drive, the person you marry, the brand of cigarettes you smoke. The society is waiting eagerly to convert you into a consumer." He went on to urge the use of the Mass Media selectively, explaining that the trouble with the Mass Media age is that "it discourages concentration." Ending the address on an optimistic note, MacNeil looked to the class of '79 to help fulfill the needs of the future. "Perhaps some of you will be among those whose thinking is clear enough, whose cultural reservoir is deep enough, whose moral sense has been sharpened enough, to help us into the 21st century with our humanity upmost and the dark, satanic mills in their proper place."

Other honorary doctorate degree recipients included artist Isabel Bishop, first woman officer of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Doctor of Fine Arts; Dr. Gerald Holton, Mallinckrodt Professor of Physics and Professor of the History of Science at Harvard University, and founding editor of the scholarly journal *Daedalus*, Doctor of Science.

Also Physicist Amory B. Lovins, environmentalist who advocates "soft" energy systems in place of nuclear energy, Doctor of Science; and Vincent L. McKusick, chief justice of the Maine supreme judicial court and 1943 Bates graduates, Doctor of Laws.

Dorris A. Isaacson, president of the Maine League of Historical Societies and Museums and active in numerous cultural commissions statewide, received an honorary master of arts degree. She has been a reporter for several Maine newspapers and author of several travel and historical state guides.

The baccalaureate was held at 3 p.m., June 3, at the Bates College Chapel. Participants included the Rev. Richard Crocker, college chaplain; Dana Petersen of Washington, D.C., 1979 class president; and President Reynolds.

Also participating were Carl B. Straub, dean of the faculty; James W. Carignan, dean of the College; and Mary S. Spence, associate dean of the College. Music was furnished by the senior choir, directed by organist Marion R. Anderson, associate professor of music.

The chapel service was immediately followed by the traditional ivy planting ceremony outside Dana Chemistry Hall, where a class plaque also was dedicated. Following that was the president's reception for seniors, parents and faculty, which was held at the library arcade.

Other commencement activities included a senior-faculty dinner in which various awards were presented, senior class outing, and dinner and luncheon for the honorary degree recipients and trustees.

Southside Johnny

(Continued from Page 6)

Kevin Kavanaugh on keyboards. This, however, is more than counteracted by the last cut on the side, "Vertigo," which sounds like a good title for a Jukes' tune, but it sounds as if it has been influenced by disco to my (admittedly untrained) ear.

I think the album would sound better if Billy Rush had given way to the band's traditional songwriter Miami Steve VanZandt. It seems the Southside Johnny can sing anyone's songs with emotion. . . . except Billy's songs. He just seems to lack emotion on these and

they make the whole song come out flat.

Perhaps I have been too harsh on the band, but if I have, it is only because I expected so much out of this talented group. The album is good. Probably not quite as good as

their last album, *Hearts of Stone*, but still a creditable effort, with some rather obvious gaps. If you are a fan of Southside and the Jukes, you'll probably want this album, otherwise, save your money.

Tad Baker

Tour Guides Needed

(Continued from Page 7)

we are very grateful for all your energy, time and honest thought.

Second, I write to ask for your help this year in the same way. Last year, about 1,500 students took a tour of the campus, and several hundreds of those returned for overnight visits. We would like to have a chance to talk with those of you who are interested in being tour guides, hosts or both. Though the time demands of being a tour guide or host are not enormous, the effect of such service to the College can be significant. We would invite those interested students to an initial meeting at 4:00 p.m., on Monday, September 10, in the Ham Lounge on the first floor of Lane Hall, to meet the Admissions staff and discuss plans for the year.

Again, with our warm thanks and our best wishes for a fine year.

William C. Hiss
Dean of Admissions

Short Term

(Continued from Page 4)

do take classes during short term. People traveled to China, New York City, and covered the state of Maine. On campus a lot of people learned something about the life and theories of Einstein, while many students pursued individual internships and projects. Short term is what you make of it in the classroom, too. People have the chance and the time to experiment in new fields, confirm career goals, all without having it hurt, or help, your almighty grade point average. Short term is an unusual opportunity, with the key word being opportunity. It is time that gives the freedom to grow to face the outside world, or next year's classes. Hey, It's Next Year!

Maine Coast

(Continued from Page 4)

Bay, and can be travelled to via a ferry leaving from Port Clyde. The Island is relatively small, and holds slightly more than one hundred people in the winter. The population escalates in the summer months, however, as the thousands of summer people invade the Island. Monhegan is an at-

tractive island which remains fairly non-commercial. The natives depend on lobstering for their livelihood.

Besides those locations briefly sketched within this article, there are endless areas which warrant exploration.

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THE BATES STUDENT



Sept. 14, '79



Hurricane David left downed trees in its path.

Storm Blacks Out Campus

by Jo-Louise Allen

"Where were you when the lights went out?" Thursday, September 6, the tail end of Hurricane David hit Bates College with high winds and torrential rains. Students raced from dorms to classes and from classes to dorms in an effort to stay dry. By 5:00 branches and leaves were strewn along Campus Ave. and College St; ripped from the trees by gusts of wind.

About 9:15 pm the lights flickered on and off through out the campus. Three minutes later, they went off. The blackout lasted approximately one hour and twenty minutes.

Flashlights and candles were immediately put into use, beer was taken out of refrigerators and large dorm parties ensued. Some Bates students took advantage of the blackout and went to bed.

Many freshmen from Smith Hall congregated in the stairwells, and a large group formed outdoors. Adam's residents, known for their rowdy behavior, serenaded the Smith freshman with a rowdy chorus of "Hey barberino, ho barberino." Roger Bill residents, known for their ever rowdier behavior, were seen shooting pic-

turesque fireworks into the air. About this time, the students working in the library to their dorms looking disenchanted because they had to postpone their work. The library never reopened when the lights came back on, but the all-night study area opened at 11 pm.

College Employee Sues for Damages

Claiming he was damaged when the school didn't pay him on a weekly basis, Paul G. Sevigny, a former cook's assistant here, has sued Bates College for a total of \$41,000.

In charges submitted to the Androscoggin County Clerk of Courts, Sevigny alleges that he was paid on a bi-weekly rather than the required weekly basis. He was employed here from September of 1977 through March, 1978.

The suit asks a \$1,000 compensation for damages related to the College's allegedly withholding wages. In addition, \$20,000 for "mental anguish" is included, and \$20,000 for special damages is asked.

Solemn Ceremony Marks Library Dedication

by Mitch Overbye
Staff Reporter

The Dedication Ceremony for the George and Helen Ladd Library took place on the library terrace Sunday, September 9. Under sunny skies, approximately 200 students, faculty and friends witnessed an impressive ceremony which featured many speakers and culminated in a dedication speech by President Thomas Hadley Reynolds.

Commencing at 4:30 p.m., the ceremony got underway with an invocation delivered by the Rev. Frederick D. Hayes. This was followed by the singing of "Cantate Domino" by the Bates choir, under the direction of Marion R. Anderson. Professor John A. Tagliabue was next on the agenda, as he recited a poem to the audience. The poem itself was written by Mr. Tagliabue, for this very special occasion. Librarian Joseph J. Derbyshire, a virtually unknown figure to most Bates students, addressed the crowd immediately following Professor Tagliabue. Mr. Derbyshire spoke at length on the history of the Bates College Library; a speech which took the audience back through the many changes that have occurred in the Bates Library over the years.

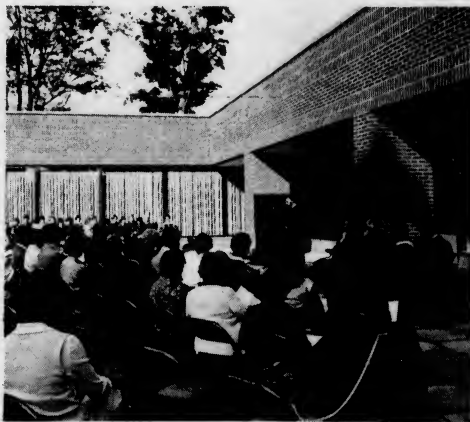
The afternoon was highlighted by two consecutive speeches by President Reynolds, which wrapped up the Dedication Ceremony. In his first speech, the President presented a tribute to Iva W. Foster, a librarian who was very influential in the construction and ultimate success of the new library. Ms. Foster, the President cited, stayed on the job at his request at a time when she was planning to retire. Mr. Reynolds stated that the library and people of Bates College owe much to the dedication that

Ms. Foster displayed at the crucial time when the library was to be built. Ms. Foster helped design the building, and was commended for her work by both the President and spectators alike.

The afternoon came to a conclusion with the President delivering a fine dedication speech to Mr. and Mrs. Ladd. He praised George and Helen Ladd for their many accomplishments over the years, and for their years of support to Bates College. He completed his talk with a few words that summarized the reason for this great occasion; words that would thoroughly describe Mr. and Mrs. Ladd to everyone. The President commented that "In their quiet manner, these gracious persons enhance the lives of generations of students. They also are active in

their home town of Wayne, Maine. They have given their time and energy to many efforts in this small community, establishing the Ladd Recreational Center and serving on the public library board. As an appropriate way to recognize their generosity and encouragement to higher education, especially to Bates College, and in respect to the pursuit of wisdom and truth, I name this building the George and Helen Ladd Library."

Mr. Ladd was available for comment after the ceremony, and was obviously touched by the course of events on this day, September 9. When asked to comment on how he felt in reference to the dedication, he stated that he was "deeply moved and greatly honored, beyond all words."



Speakers honor George and Helen Ladd at Library dedication Ceremony.

Sugarloaf Explores the Non-Curricular

Beneath the imposing presence of that mountain, the 11th annual Bates Sugarloaf Conference convened Saturday. Over 50 student leaders, faculty and administrators were present to discuss issues generally centered around the theme of noncurricular learning; the main focus concerned itself with the concept of education outside the classroom textbook routine.

In the past, Sugarloaf has been used as a forum for furthering student/faculty/administrative interaction and understanding. In its early years, the conference chiefly involved student problems, such as the quality of dorm life, social organizations and male-female relationships. Student leaders of organizations were invited to sugarloaf to discuss the mechanics of handling such problems at Bates. In the recent years, however, student concerns have shifted, and this newer approach was demonstrated in last year's academically-oriented theme of

educational policy. This year's discussion of extracurricular learning provided a thoughtful followup.

For the second year in the row, a tighter agenda was employed; talks prepared by the main speakers prior to the weekend were circulated among the participants before the conference, along with a schedule of events; despite this, the timetable was taken rather lightly, and though discussion periods began on time participants were seldom eager to conclude the talks that promptly.

After the arrival of the group at Sugarloaf Inn, right right at the base of the mountain, lunch was served. Student/faculty barriers crumpled almost immediately as all participant set randomly, and conferees met their fellow conferees.

Dean Spence opened the day's discussion with a brief introduction and explanation of the procedures. Professor Sanford Freedman then related a personal anecdote which questioned the preciousness of academic time in con-

trast to the opportunities of the extracurricular level of education. With that, Sugarloaf began in earnest.

Professor Donald Lent's thought provoking paper on "Non-curricular Learning in the Residential Context" brought up the ideal of the total learning experience. Sub-titled "The Scholar's Life," the paper looked at the possibilities of student-initiated immersion into academia, as opposed to an unwillingness to study beyond the classroom and the all-important course work. "Some of us are scholars all our lives and others for not much more than 16 years," he noted. "Most of us continue learning but few of us teach." Going on to examine the meaning of "scholar," Professor Lent examined three sources: Thomas Jefferson's advice to a young lawyer, prescribing reading in all areas from dawn till bedtime "a fairly heavy schedule, allowing little time for keg parties and such," Professor Lent added; C.S. Lewis's

(Continued on Page 3)

New Fine Arts Center Reaches Planning Stage

by Mary Terry

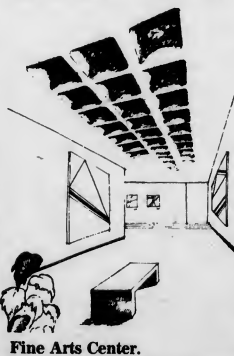
At the present time Bates College is planning to construct a new Fine Arts Center on campus. The first preliminary report concerning the Art Center was submitted to President Reynolds in May of 1977. Since that date the President's Ad-

visory Committee on the Arts, chaired by Donald Lent, has reviewed two separate blueprint sets of the building.

The committee has drawn up a list of fifty-nine departmental areas that may be included within the plans for the Art Center. These areas include a slide library, practice studios, storage rooms for both students and administrators, a music library, and faculty offices.

It is hoped the building will also house several classrooms, art studios, and an art gallery. At present the Treat Art Gallery contains the College's art collection. This collection would, hopefully, be moved to the new Art Center where it would be expanded. There is the definite possibility of enabling the College to offer more exhibits in the new complex. In the past there has been a limited amount of space for exhibits due to the size of the Treat Gallery.

There are several major problems connected with the new Art Center. One of the most basic of (Continued on Page 3)



Fine Arts Center.

More Student contact with Alumni Forecast

by Mitch Overbye
Staff Reporter

In a brief interview recently, Dave Welborne, Director of Alumni Affairs, presented a summary of the events taking place in that office. Mr. Welborne discussed the various functions and projects of the alumni office, in a chat which he deemed as merely an outline of what the office is doing now, as well as what it hopes to accomplish in the future.

The office, he pointed out, serves many functions here at Bates. At the present time it is involved in a variety of projects, the most important of which is an effort to create close ties between Alumni and students of Bates College. There is much to be gained for both student and Alumni by such ties, and Mr. Welborne is hopeful that the relationship between the two groups can be further enhanced.

Many alumni remain involved with the school through career counseling programs, and there-

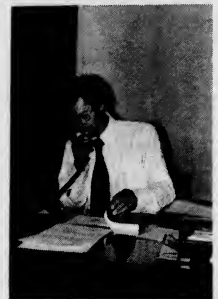
fore take a keen interest in how the students they have counseled make out in later life. Most Alumni have an invested interest in seeing Bates College becoming stronger, and therefore find it helpful and beneficial to stay in touch with the student body. Mr. Welborne pointed out that certain Alumni attempt to assist Bates students by counseling them on topics such as their field of work; in an effort to give the students some advice as to what road they should take before going out into the world.

Mr. Welborne cited the fact that the students do things for the Alumni as well. The students have worked in an effort to create a Student Advisory Committee on Alumni affairs. This is a committee of students who will give advice on

things that can be done for undergraduates. They can also advise the administration on possible improvements for certain programs here at Bates. The Committee will give out advice in respect to relations with Juniors and Seniors as they prepare to become Alumni, and will provide a good liaison with the Representative Assembly and other organizations. There is also a search for student leaders to speak at some of the 52 alumni clubs that are in existence. These clubs exist from Maine to Tokyo.

The Alumni office noted that this was just some of the activities that they were coordinating and mentioned the fact that there were many other things underway. The Annual Giving, for example, has been a tremendous success over

the years. This is mainly due to the dedication and generosity of the Alumni themselves. Mr. Welborne stated that the alumni were "an invaluable resource," and noted that we are among the leaders in the country in the amount of support received by Alumni. He cited as an example the fact that the latest Annual Giving by Alumni doubled the national average. This is a statistic that Mr. Welborne takes pride in, for he believes that the Bates Alumni is extremely helpful to the College, and that we are quite fortunate to have people so dedicated to the welfare of the school. Mr. Welborne concluded the discussion by saying that there was great potential for Alumni and students alike, especially if they continue to work together.



David Welborne, Alumni Director

Student/Alumni Committee Proposed

Alumni staff on its services to students. This Student Advisory Committee on Alumni Affairs will be beneficial to all parties, a great way to meet alumni, and an opportunity to gain valuable administrative experience. If you're interested, see Sarah Emerson Potter in the Alumni Office, Lane Hall, Room 2.

On the basis of quality, content,

color and composition, judges will choose photographs for inclusion in the 1980 Bates College Calendar. An award of \$10 plus a credit line in the 15,000 calendars distributed to alumni, parents, students and friends of the College, will be made for photographs selected.

All members of the College Community are eligible. Submit entries by September 28 to the Alumni Office, Lane Hall, Room 2. Give us your best shots.

Storm

(Continued from Page 1)

Steve Markesich, a junior advisor, in Smith Middle, said that he thought the blackout created a good deal of dorm spirit.

The student who lives in Webb House on Frye Street, where the power stayed on, said he was disappointed that his dorm had lights.

The next day, all that remained

to remind us of the storm was the damage left in the quad; that being of trees, and various wires that had been knocked down. The Bates maintenance crew was busy bright and early, in an effort to clean up the mess. Overall the blackout was regarded by student s as a much appreciated break in the everyday routine of studying here at Bates.

The Alumni Office is looking for enthusiastic students from any and all classes to form a Student Advisory Committee on Alumni Affairs. The committee will work with Alumni Office staff to enhance contacts between undergraduates and alumni by bringing alumni speakers to campus, coordinating alumni and student involvement in Homecoming and Reunion weekends, contributing to alumni



Freshmen in Adams Quad.

Overcrowding Situation Eases

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Due to the abnormally large freshman class this year, there is a shortage of housing on campus this year at the present time. Many students are crowded into three-bed rooms in what are normally doubles, four-bed rooms in what are normally triples or converted lounges.

In Parker Hall several doubles have been converted to triples. Fortunately, in most cases the roommates are quite compatible. One student commented that "it's alright if we cooperate," but another noted that the situation was "kind of hard when it comes to studying" and "you always have to make a compromise somewhere."

An upper class student in a Parker triple said "It's going to be interesting to see what happens come mid-terms and we're all on top of each other studying." One of her roommates insightfully pointed out "some people in doubles are unhappy."

In Adam's Hall there are only three cases of makeshift housing, one basement lounge containing four beds and two doubles converted to triples. According to Adam's R.C. Mike Maruca all of the crowded residents are "doing okay." The roomers however, told a different story. In one of the triples the boarders described the situation as "cramped" and "inconvenient" especially in the light that the adjacent room is an empty single.

These same boarders, on Monday had just received a third desk, and still have only two bureaus. In the converted basement lounge, known as "the Pit" containing four beds, the furniture is also defective, as some desks lack drawers. However, the boarders in this room were quite satisfied. Students in the other converted room were not available for comment.

In the converted basement of Roger Williams it is a somewhat different situation. Although fully furnished and, like the converted lounge in Adam's Hall amply large, it is not terribly comfortable. The room's steam radiator often turns on when it is not needed, heating the room to a somewhat extreme temperature. Also, heating pipes running through the ceiling of the room knock regularly around 6:00 AM.

WORLD NEWS CAPSULES

Would-be Assassins Released

Hollywood Goes to China

China and an American movie company have agreed to co-produce "The Marvelous Mongolian," a feature-length adventure-romance. The movie will be filmed next spring beginning in Inner Mongolia and Central Asia and moving on to England, Wales, France and Yugoslavia. The cast will be American, European, and Chinese.

Moses' Home Town

President Anwar el-Sadat revealed at a press conference in

Haifa, Israel, that Egyptian archaeologists have located the ruins of the ancient city of Ijon, home of Moses, Joseph and Plato, near Cairo.

Space Program Waning

After Pioneer flies past Saturn later this month, NASA will greatly curtail its operations having only Galileo, the trouble-plagued Jupiter orbiter, and the space shuttle in the offing. In recent years, Congress and the Administration have greatly cut back NASA's budget while the shuttle has eaten up

much of the remaining money. With the expected completion of the shuttle, more funds are expected to be freed for other projects.

Puerto Rican Nationalists Freed

President Carter recently commuted the sentences of four Puerto Rican nationalists imprisoned since the mid-1950's. Three of the nationalists were convicted of wounding five congressmen in a shooting spree at the Capitol while the other had been convicted for attempting to assassinate Presi-

dent Harry Truman.

Nonaligned Movement Fight Alignment

Yugoslavian President Josip Broz Tito, a founder of the 18-year-old nonaligned nations movement is leading the fight at that organization's summit meeting in Havana, Cuba, to stay out of the Soviet sphere of influence. Tito is backed by such nations as India, Pakistan and Indonesia against the forces of Cuban President Fidel Castro, who is seeking to bring the nonaligned nations into the Soviet bloc.

BATES BRIEFS

Freshmen Mixer Flops

Only about two-hundred people attended Friday night's Keg mixer at Rand Hall sponsored by the Chase Hall Committee. Approximately \$600.00 dollars was lost on the venture, said C.H.C. spokesman Dick Beers. Beers estimated that about 400 persons attended the

dance in Chase Hall following the keg.

Monday morning at approximately 5:45 students in Roger Williams Hall were awakened by the

old building's fire alarm. The alarm had accidentally gone off due to water leaking on one of the components in the basement. Residents of the dorm, either not knowing or not caring what the noise was, preferred, for the most part, to stay in bed.

Dance Program

On Thursday, November 1, Kei Takei and two members of her New York dance company will perform in Schaeffer Theatre at 8:00PM. Workshops with the group are planned for that afternoon, one is being held at 4:00.

On the brighter side, Hedge Hall is all doubles and, in the words of its R.C. "not overcrowded." Smith Hall has now eliminated its overcrowding problem, no longer having four beds in any of the triples. Page Hall also has no overcrowding according to its residents.

Special Report

Sugarloaf Explores the Non-Curricular

(Continued from Page 1)

dorms looking disenchanted because somewhat more time for physical activity and social interaction; and, most in-depth of the three, Ernest Hemingway's pleasant-sounding life, which consisted of reading, writing, and exploring Paris's gardens and museums.

"For my sense of the scholar's life, the residential structure is all wrong," he continued. "It is the punishment which perpetuates the crime. The fact is, it is very difficult to be physically alone at Bates; privacy is hard to find and I would guess there is some suspicion of those who seek it." Professor Lent went on to criticize the environments of dormitories and of the library, neither of which appear conclusive to learning.

The paper concluded by suggest-

**"Live here,
don't just be here"**

— Ms. Peggy Rotundo

ing modest proposals to improve the scholarly environment of Bates. A common room in the library was one such suggestion, emulating a concept now employed at Yale University. Other under-utilized resources which Professor Lent pointed out were WCB, the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin television station, and the college-owned land on the coast. More books in the bookstore, a patio for the den to encourage student-faculty interaction, a day care center for faculty children and informal evening discussions in dorms with faculty members were all suggested to fulfill the scholarly ideal and to break down student/faculty barriers.

"I'm advocating a single emotion in learning," Professor Lent explained, "an atmosphere in which the most ideal activity is the exploration of ideas whether inside the class or out."

In the ensuing group discussions,

much emphasis was placed on defining a 'scholar', particularly in its modern context. Immediate responses which came to the floor included the stereotype of horn-rim bespectacled, frail men and women, or what developed into the "are you a nurd" syndrome, the "scholar as nurd" concept which seems to have inundated Bates.

Further talks examined the problems inherent in student-faculty interrelationships, a problem for which the perfect solution was elusive. Student attitude towards faculty here is carried over from high school, prep school or parochial school, none of which encourage friendships between teachers and taught. It was here that Dean Carignan interjected an emphasis on one line of the paper; "It is a special kind of life, one which probably needs more introduction than it normally receives." The groups turned once again to trying to determine how to introduce this new life. One student professed to having been surprised by finding out her instructor had a wife and kids and lived in a house, "just like a real person." The attitude seemed to require an immediate introduction, as suggested, to entering freshmen, to quickly break down the barriers between apprehensive students and faculty (the latter conveying the fact that they are just as apprehensive, sometimes, about meeting students).

After a break for dinner, during which discussion continued to run wild, Rich Fieldhouse presented his paper entitled "Unexploited Potential: A Look at Extracurricular Activities at Bates." Arguing that "Liberal Arts students learn life lessons most effectively in non-curricular settings... Academic lessons tend to teach us what to think about."

Discussion following this particular paper concentrated on its criticism of existing extracurricular policies at Bates. The college doesn't encourage freshmen to pursue extracurricular activities, it was argued. Existing extracurricular organizations fail to com-

municate sufficient information to these same freshmen, and an aura of confusion results. Fear of unwanted obligations are also prohibitive to freshmen who are ignorant of the time demanded by extracurricular activities. Organizations vying for the same funds develop a competitive rather than a cooperative attitude.

The concept of extracurricular courses on common life problems, such as "frying an egg" and related necessities was tied into the discussion here. To that end, CA's Experimental College will be revamped by second semester, and hopefully after such study.

To help combat these problems, dozens of viable alternatives were worked out by the now enthusiastic participants. The Bates Student was called into action, to help improve communication of single events. More cooperation between groups was suggested and a College policy to encourage extracurricular participation was discussed. It was in this area, perhaps, that the most headway was made in terms of programs to correct existing problems. Discussion ran late, and didn't end even after Dean Darigan ended the plenary session with the inspired word "stop".

**"For my sense of
the scholar's life,
the residential
structure
is all wrong"**

— Professor Donald Lent

As the evening wore on, participants who had been approaching various ways of breaking down faculty/student walls at Bates gathered for an evening of traditional festivities at the Red Stallion Inn, a popular Sugarloaf nightspot. Faculty and students together, many of whom had been strangers mere hours before, talked and drank and danced together in the

same atmosphere of enthusiasm that pervaded the entire weekend. (Afterwards, certain unnamed conferees hiked up the mountain under the bright moon, while certain others drove up, "because it was there.")

Early next morning blue skies prevailed for the last round of discussion. Peggy Rotundo spoke on "Noncurricular learning in the Community Context," outlining opportunities of off-campus educational experiences open for freshmen. Again, the problem seemed to be one of encouragement of students to take the time off, despite what they feel to be pressing and vital academic responsibilities. Ms. Rotundo also elaborated on the community's role in off-campus opportunities, and inserted in her paper some ideas of the particular problems unique to Bates in Lewiston. The "town versus gown" concept was highlighted as the central problem, with the blame resting equally on both the College and the community. The paper encouraged students to "live here, don't just be here." It continued, "Many of our students are coming from sheltered, parochial backgrounds and we make it easy for them to stay in the protected, homogeneous environment of the College for four years. Through involvement in the world outside of Bates, we must try to provide them with a vision of the world and their immediate surroundings."

Ms. Rotundo concluded by asking faculty support for off-campus learning as part of the curriculum, and also that faculty explore their specialties to decide whether such programs would actually contribute positively to a course. In other words, off-campus experiences are possible in every field. Another consideration was the appointment of "a special coordinator of off-campus learning to direct the College's efforts in generating opportunities."

Discussion of this talk branched off into several directions, beginning with an exploration of how to encourage students to take the

"risk" of an off-campus experience. A response by Ms. Reggie MacDonald elaborated on direct solutions and ideas to better the College community relationship, including carrying Lewiston and regional news in the Student, adding an off-campus opportunities panel to freshman orientation to help

**"We ... leave this
mountain with some
good learning
experiences"**

— Dean Mary Spence

better the image of the city to incoming students, and encouraging community participation in on-campus events.

Immediate response in groups discouraged a paternal attitude in relationships with the community, or a "help the natives" approach. A halt to the terms "townie" and "gnome" was also strongly suggested, as well as a termination of the use of the word "Batesie". It was kept in the forefront, however, that the problem of Bates vs. Lewiston is not a problem unique to this school or city. However, more interaction was unanimously endorsed.

Perhaps most outstanding in this year's Sugarloaf was the enthusiasm of the participants to actively implement and initiate the ideas discussed.

"I'm pleased that some concrete things have come out of Sugarloaf," Dean Spence mentioned in her concluding remarks, "and especially that we've discussed how to implement these ideas, as this has always been a problem in past years. We... leave this mountain with some good learning experiences."

New Mall Opens Despite Objections

by Chris Cannon

The newly built Auburn Mall opened in mid-August and has, to date, appeared prosperous. Consisting of fifty-six different establishments, it is a convenient place to shop, less than two miles from Bates.

The Bates STUDENT recently learned the building of the Mall was not received favorably by the surrounding community, as it hampered plans of renovation of other Lewiston/Auburn areas. The fact that it was built on marshland was another strike against the Mall.

There are various places to eat, two banks, clothing stores, a variety of other shops, and even an arcade. Thatcher's (a restaurant) boasts a menu of fifty-five sandwiches and the Golden Fry specializes in fried foods. Clothes of any sort can be found with a bit of looking. Four shoe stores are featured, including Upstage which sells only "high-fashion" shoes. Tiffany's Bakery draws a crowd with its aroma of freshly baked goods. Kay Bee Toy and Hobby is a child's dream come many kinds of puppies, fish, and birds along with being very clean.

While many of the stores are inviting, some of the decor leaves

something to be desired. The resting spots are wooden benches surrounded by fiber-glass encased bricks and plants which, though

true; there are stuffed animals overhead and numerous games and hobbies to choose from. The Dog House is a pet store which has

alive, appear to be plastic. General Nutrition Center is a paradox in itself, having natural food in plastic containers. Fanny Farmer sells homemade candy, yet is anything but homey with stark white walls.

The Auburn Mall has just about everything, but lacks a liquor store,

supermarket, and discount store. These other places can be found nearby, though.

Not really differing from other malls, the Auburn Mall should continue to attract people, and remain a part of the Auburn business community.



DATELINE: LEWISTON

Cody Takes C.D. Post

Maine Yankee Closed

The Maine Yankee nuclear power plant in Wiscasset is closed for the month of September while a repaired transformer is installed and water pipes are checked for hairline fractures... This shutdown was earlier planned in order to install the transformer, and is being done this month to comply with a Nuclear Regulatory Commission order in June to check certain pipes carrying non-radioactive water within 90 days, due to cracked pipes in a similar plant.

Cote Departs

Androscoggin County Sheriff Lionel A. Cote resigned Friday, September 7 to take a new position as director of the Maine Bureau of Civil Emergency Preparedness. Cote is being temporarily replaced by Chief Deputy Andre Gagne until Governor Joseph E. Brennan names a successor. This appointment is expected in a few weeks. It

is widely rumored that the position will go to retired State Police Detective Normand O. Bureau, the only man to publicly express an interest in it.

Tropical Storm David

Thursday tropical storm David dropped 1.26 inches of rain on the Lewiston-Auburn area. Falling limbs and trees pulled down wires and cut off power to several areas in Lewiston and Auburn. The storm, heaviest around 3:00 p.m., held winds gusting up to sixty knots and lasted from 8:30 a.m. to 8:50 p.m. (see related article)

Delay Asked on Georges Bank

The New England Fisheries Management Council (NEFMC) has asked for a delay in the sale of Georges Bank fishing rights. At its two day conference in Bar Harbor, the NEFMC asked the Department of Commerce to delay the sale until after a decision relative to declaring the area a marine sanctuary is reached.

SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 12

Established 1873

Mens' Track Triumphs. Women Looking Forward to Season

by Bill Tyler
Staff Reporter

The women's cross country team will be entering their second year of varsity competition this fall under a new coach. She is Carolyn Court, a graduate of Southern Connecticut State College and Penn State, where she also served as a coaching assistant.

Once a fine track and cross country athlete, Ms. Court is very modest and shy about revealing her past accomplishments. Instead, she prefers to talk about the future of her young squad. "They have a really good attitude, they're willing to work, and they seem to have a pretty good idea of what I expect." And while this year's team is 60 percent freshmen and still in the

developing stage, Ms. Court is quick to point out, "They will progress quickly."

The team has been practicing little more than a week, so the girls are just beginning to round into form. "At this point, everyone is equal, and the traveling squad is still up for grabs," says Ms. Court. "The freshmen are still growing." Ms. Court does expect Sue Collins and Kathy Leonard to provide leadership and believes they will be important to the Bobcat attack. Some of the freshmen who have looked good in the early going are Sue Wigley, Sue Hopfy, Joanne Kasper, and Pam Fessenden.

The lady Bobcats will face their first competition in the Bates Invitational on Sept. 15 at home.



Varsity Victorious in Alumni Meet

On Saturday, September 1, the annual Bates Cross-Country Alumni race took place under sunny and warm conditions. In a low key event the Bates varsity prevailed 25-34, despite a strong 1-2 finish by the Alumni.

Leading the Alumni and winning the five mile race was former All-American and nationally renowned distance runner Paul "Opie" Oparowski. He cruised the 5.1 mile distance in 25:57, running practically uncontested for the entire distance. Grabbing second for the Alumni was Bill Thornhill, with a good time of 27:15. Clinching victory for the varsity was a sweep of third through tenth places. Leading the Bobcats was freshman Dave Ehrenthal (27:25). He was followed in the sweep by Paul Hammond (27:48), John Walker (28:00), Mark Lawrence (28:15), Al Waitt (28:23), Chris Adams (28:39), George Rose (28:39) and Ken Hammond (29:02). Joe Bradford of the Alumni was next, followed by the Bobcats' Jon Skillings, Nick Velonis, Doug Olney, and Mark Soderstrom. Rounding out the top seven for the

alumni were Jay Ferguson, Tom Doyle, Steve Mortimer, and Charlie Maddans.

Missing from the Bobcats line-up were All-Americans Kim Wettlaufer, who is recovering from an injury, Greg Peters, who is also out with bursitis, Tom Cloutier, who was an All-American candidate, and Tom "Old Man" Rooney, the Bobcats' current number one runner, who arrived late.

After a disappointing first season as head soccer coach, Jeff Gettler decided to change the complexion of his program. The result—a well conditioned group of athletes with an enthusiastic

outlook on the game. "This is a building year," commented coach Gettler. "We are changing the look of the whole program."

One of the big changes includes dropping the junior varsity pro-

gram and placing more emphasis on the freshman team. "The main idea there is to build a strong freshman team, giving the players more time to develop and play together. We recruited heavily and have 30 freshmen in this year," Gettler explained. The optimistic young coach will be aided along the sidelines by assistant coaches Chris Bowman and Lou D'Amboise.

As far as game strategy is concerned, Gettler thinks his team should be strong defensively. The offensive attack has yet to be established.

The booters will be led by three captains—juniors Jeff Conrad and Mike Lugh, and senior Dick Kwiatkowski. "Their leadership will help out a lot," said Gettler. Three other players have had super pre-seasons. "Ben Haydock, Gary Gerlach, and Jim Merrill look the best so far," said Gettler. "They are strong, in good shape and ready to play." In addition, Gettler thinks seven freshmen are good enough to play varsity soccer.

(Continued on Page 5)

Mens' Team Suffers Injuries

by Bill Tyler
Staff Reporter

Over the past ten years, men's cross country has easily been Bates' most successful team. Last year, the barriers finished 3rd in the ICAA University Division, 5th in the New England Championships, and had three individual runners qualify for the Division III Nationals.

Led by veteran coach Walt Slovenski, cross country should

once again be strong, despite having three top runners out with injuries. Greg Peters, a cross country All-American in 1977, and Tom Cloutier, one of last year's co-captains, will be lost for the season. Kim Wettlaufer, another All-American and last year's leading runner, is recovering from a stress fracture.

However, the 1979 Bobcat runners will be able to withstand these losses because they are deep in talent. As in the past, depth will be the key to their attack. Tom Rooney is, back and looking very strong. Paul Hammond, an All-American in the steeplechase last year as a freshman, should be even better after a year of experience. Dave Ehrenthal, only a freshman, was the top Bates finisher in last

weekend's Alumni Race. Mark Soderstrom, a qualifier for the Division III Nationals last fall, is beginning to round into shape. Coach Slovenski will also expect outstanding seasons from Chris Adams, Ken Hammond, Mark Lawrence, George Rose, John Walker and freshman Al Waitt. All of this depth promises to make the 1979 cross-country campaign a success.

Coach Slovenski hopes to get his team off to a flying start next weekend in the Bates Can-Am Invitational at Garcelon Field. The meet will feature competition from both the U.S. and Canada.

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C.B.B. Champs Prepare for New Season

by Bill Tyler
Staff Reporter

Last year under the guidance of new coach Web Harrison, Bates football turned the corner and brought joy to the hearts of the Bates campus, the Lewiston community, and alumni sports fans everywhere. Highlights of that season included a 5-game win streak and a 6-2 win-loss record indicative of the best football team Bates has had in a long time.

Naturally, one would speculate—What can Harrison's troops do for an encore? Expressing his candid opinion Coach Harrison answered, "Looking at our schedule, there's no team on it which we could not beat." As far as comparisons of last year's team, Harrison feels "We are obviously better in certain areas, and weaker in some. We have a reasonable number of returning people."

The offensive line will be one of the strong points. The return of Gary Page will mean a great deal. "He has made a big difference, as he is a strong, capable blocker. Gary has been watched very closely by some of the professional teams," revealed Harrison.

Additional leadership will be supplied by the captains. There are three—Sam Peluso, Steve Cluff, and Mike McCarthy. "Each provides a different type of leadership," says Harrison. "Sam gives us leadership through his quiet, steady, consistent approach to the game. Cluff gives us leadership through his very intelligent approach to the game. McCarthy gives us leadership with his outstanding



Gridders in action.

to. Digiammarino, the leader in pass deceptions last year, will be style of play." This combination of leadership qualities should give Bobcat football a strong backbone this season.

This year's team should be strong offensively. The offensive backfield is the strongest Bates has had in a long time. Tom Denegre, last year's leading rusher, returns to the backfield, as does Dave Carter and Tom Zat. Greg Carter will either be a starter or an alternate running back.

At quarterback, Brain Poley has emerged as a probable starter. Poley lacks experience, but he is a good athlete with a strong throwing

arm.

Unfortunately, Poley will not have Larry Digiammarino to throw lost for six weeks while he recovers from appendicitis. Split end Bob Simmons, who was second in pass receptions last year, will have to pick up the slack. Sam Aykanian returns at tight end. Rick Wade and Ted Zazopoulos will tie down the guard positions. Rick Stern is a two-year starter tackle, and Sam Peluso will be at center.

Defensively, the secondary will be very strong, as 3 of 4 will be returning to their positions. Mike Spotts and Russ Swapp are 4-year starters in the secondary, and Mike McCarthy is a 3-year starter. Chris

This fall, Bates football will have 5 home games. Harrison expressed, "We're happy about that because of the great support we get from the Bates community. We certainly hope the home field advantage will help us."

As the football season stands on the verge of beginning, all Bates football fans anxiously await and wonder what their team will do for an encore.

Flaherty, a sophomore, will probably move into the other position.

In the linebacking slots, Steve Cluff is the only returner, at middle linebacker. Craig Cummins, a defensive back starter, will move into a linebacker spot. A number of people are currently battling for the 3rd position.

On the defensive line, there is only one returning starter, Rich Munson. At this point, none of the other defensive line positions are solid. Jeff Malvin has been impressive at defensive tackle in the early going. Some other leading candidates are Ames Stevens, Bill Entwistle, Brain Beuclev, Jeff Dupree, Tim Finn, as well as freshman Kevin O'Malley and Tim Lyne.

Harrison is careful to stress that "one of the keys to our success is how fast we can come together defensively and our ability to control the ball offensively." Harrison's troops will receive the opportunity to show everyone how good they are very soon. This weekend they will face Colby and Bowdoin at Colby in a scrimmage. On September 22, they will start the regular season at Union College. The following Saturday will feature Bates and Trinity at Garcelon Field. The home opener should be very interesting, as Harrison terms Trinity the "strongest" team Bates will face all season.

COMMENTARY

Mac Speaks

In an attempt to boost readership and improve upon the quality of *The Bates Student* sports section, I have offered to write a weekly column for the paper, entitled "Mac on Sports." There are a few things I would like to say in this initial script so that people will know what to expect in the future, sort of my philosophy on writing and sports and what is involved in integrating the two into something worthwhile.

For writing to be enjoyable to the reader (which is the supposed goal), it must be enjoyable to the writer; writing is an outlet through which one can express his own views and show a side of himself which, unfortunately, does not come out very often. Sports writing (in a very liberal sense of the term) is something which I enjoy very much; after a while, I hope the readers (you!) will enjoy it as much as I do.

This will not be your typical sports column where scores are reported, "Stars of the Week" are mentioned, and congratulations are handed out to all of the Bates Bobcats who showed up in the rain to watch the football team remove any and all vegetation from the field (the lawn doctor couldn't have done better). There will be some controversial subjects given light, and input from the readers will help immensely. All people, students, staff and administration will be dealt with the same amount of severity and respect (or lack of thereof). No one will be safe from this pen, though all comments will be made in both good taste and good fun. Famous nicknames will have their origins traced, trivia facts will be revealed, and the often humorous "locker room" side of sports will be brought out for all to hear.

In the upcoming sports year, opinions and stories (usually mine) will be the norm as opposed to facts and figures, though a few of the latter will have to find their way in once in a while. Though my opinion will be up front and seen most often, your opinions and/or criticisms of mine will be welcomed with a sharp knife and a large red pen. "Mac on Sports" will have something for everybody each week, whether you like it or not. Have a good week, and may Murphy's Law rule your life.

Tim McNamara

The Outlook for Fall

MAC ON SPORTS

So, another sports year is upon us, and instead of reviewing all the fall sports and attempting to say something good and/or hopeful about each team, I would rather take a realistic view. What can we truly expect during the upcoming year?

The quarterback on any football team must have leadership abilities, skill under pressure, and, most importantly, a great deal of intelligence. This year's Bates football team will have to settle for Brian Pohli, a person noted for his strong arm and slow wit. Many feel that Pohli has a great deal of pure physical potential. But this year's team will ride as much on his head as on his arm, and the possibilities of compiling another 6-2 record seem rather dim.

The soccer team has lost a great

goalie with the graduation of Jim Hill, who is now out in the working world still trying to pay his dorm damage bill from last year. The spot in the goal is still in question, but a good freshman group will help Coach Jeff (beardless) Gettler's team. A big freshman group can give a coach a great deal of futuristic security—I call it the building block theorem. One of those freshman, Steve Kutenplon (you know the guy in the mug book with the pepsodent smile) has proved to be a very tough soccer player.

The reason for focus on Kutenplon is this weeks quiz: What, besides soccer do Kutenplon and Jim Hill have in common. Write in your answers and the winners will be listed.

The Field hockey team has lost a great many people to graduation,

and will probably have a tough time recovering. The should be well covered, though, with five girls out for the spot.

Coach Yak, I heard, is continuing her weight lifting program for the girls—something that should really improve male/female relationships here at Bates. Thank you, Yak.

The Cross Country team should be as strong as ever, if all the people come back out. But both the men's and women's team have a reputation to keep up, so there is little doubt that their success will be continued.

One very commendable act must be recognized before I sign off. Last year, Nancy Madsen took the time and effort to organize a women's soccer team. Since it was the first year, things were tough, but the girls stuck with it and this year it has been given club status for the first time. Six games are scheduled, including the C.B.B. Circuit and roadtrips to U.N.H. and Trinity. The interest on the girls part is obvious, and I hope you join me in wishing them all the best of luck.

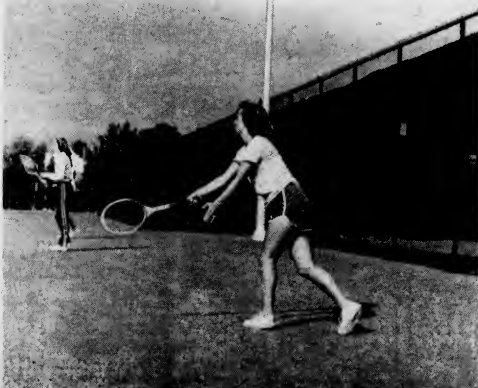
Well, that does it for this week. Let's here what you have to say. Send all responses to me, Box 424. Later.

Tim McNamara

Soccer

(Continued from Page 4)

The first game is on September 15 at the University of Bridgeport, a strong Division I school. The home opener will be the following Saturday against arch rival Colby. And while things look promising, Gettler isn't making any predictions. Yet, one thing is for sure—Bates soccer has begun the long climb upwards toward a winning program.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 12

Established 1873

Chase Hall Optimistic Despite Budget Problems

by Richard R. Regan, STUDENT Staff

The Chase Hall Committee, Bates' student activities group, is looking ahead enthusiastically to the upcoming school year. With what has appeared so far to be strong leadership from the new Board of Directors, the committee has launched such successful events as the Freshman Coffeehouse and the Freshman Dance. Gears are already churning for Fall Weekend activities and a Dizzy Gillespie concert slated for September 30.

At the meeting last Wednesday night, President Kathy Skilling seemed optimistic about this semester, despite the fact that the Committee is working on a somewhat modified budget this first half

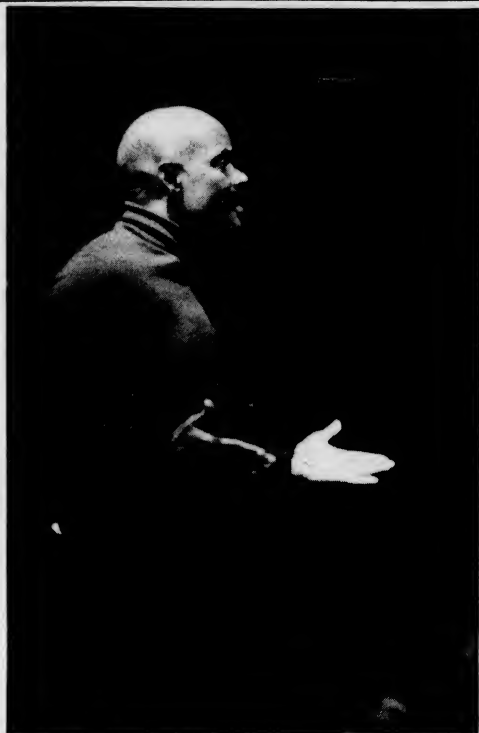
of the year. A substantial loss of money last year forced the club to dip into this year's budget, but Skilling isn't all that worried. She says that the committee will continue to put on quality events, but things have to be run more carefully. A new, stricter admissions procedure will slow down the growth of CHC, and encourage a better work output from its members.

Concert director Bob McBreen is still confident that he will help bring some quality acts to the Bates campus this year. He says that the committee has not always put on big concerts such as last year's Livingston Taylor and Southside Johnny and that smaller acts at cheaper prices can provide just as much entertainment as the bigger ones. Names discussed last meet-

ing included Devo, Edgar Winter, Tim Curry and the Police but nothing has yet been finalized.

Coffee houses and dances should be of top quality and reasonably abundant this year and Directors Rick Thompson and Dick Biers are looking forward to putting together some really prime events. Director Without Portfolio Jim Gaffey expects to dig up a few off beat events to give everybody a change of pace.

The Chase Hall Committee is already working toward some varied and interesting events this year. Always looking for some dependable, hard-working members, the committee is open for application by anyone. Interested students should attend C.H.C.'s weekly meetings for more information.



Poet, b.f. maiz.

Music

Talking Heads Album Bears Listening

Talking Heads, "Fear of Music" — Sire Records

The Talking Heads have never been your basic New Wave group. While most of members in this musical genre have prided themselves on a "back to basics" no frills approach, the Heads have strived to experiment and expand in their craft, and each successive album which they have released represents some type of a progression from its predecessor. They have a unique sound, and while the basic underlying structures of their music are quite simple, it is often expanded on in many inventive and unusual ways. Their songs sometimes produce an effect similar to touching aluminum foil to tooth fillings.

What is always produced in a Talking Heads album is a feeling of wholeness, a real lack of separate tangents that divert attention from the total aural picture. Not that the songs lack any internal distinctiveness; quite to the contrary. What I'm saying is that each separate piece, whether it be the off-the-wall lyrics, the riveting rhythm guitar progressions, or a finishing synthesizer coating, all seem to fit together so well that it must be absorbed in the complete context of the song to get a total effect. One will note a curious lack of solos here. They have been sacrificed to preserve an image of the Talking Heads as one musical entity.

A perfect example of the experimentation in this album is the

lead-off tune "I Zimbra" in which meaningless phonetic poetry is set to a pulsating African-chant-like background. A deliberate, insistent beat is the backbone of this album, a feature that makes it easily danceable, although this material probably won't be heard permeating the air at Studio 54 in the near future.

The song titles are another hint to the unusual nature of the album. Such titles as "Mind," "Cities," "Air" or "Paper" are not exactly abundant on the Top Forty these days. But this album is far from being totally flaked-out, as the material is delivered in a cold, calculated, but readily believable fashion. The album's most upbeat tune "Life During Wartime" is a wry, subtly humorous account of living in disaster conditions.

The vocals of David Byrne have been the subject of much discussion. His nervous, trebly delivery is well suited for the picture of a (get ready for this) pseudo-ultra-paranoia (it doesn't always have to make sense) in "Animals" or in describing a mind altered state in "Drugs."

The only thing that I really dislike about "Fear of Music" is the overuse of special effects like the echoing of vocals. After a few listenings this practice becomes tedious and becomes more like science fiction and less like rock music.

But no matter. "Fear of Music" by the Talking Heads is still an album

that bears listening. The many unusual features serve to make it a challenging musical endeavor. — Richard R. Regan

Five Hundred at Freshman Dance

As has been the tradition over the past years at Bates, the Chase Hall Committee put together another fine Freshman Dance last Friday night. Over 500 people passed through the dance at some point during the evening and the partying was non-stop from the first song to the final encore. As a warm-up, CHC held a pre-dance mixer in Fiske Lounge, and many people arrived at the dance in high spirits.

Music was provided by the Limerick Road Band, a Boston-based group whose energy helped keep the crowd on its feet throughout the night. Led by guitarist-vocalist David Luke, the band bounced through three riveting sets of upbeat rock tunes, combining their own material with some of the best from Springsteen, Elvis Costello and the Electric Light Orchestra. Bassist Mark Franchitto and drummer Tom Majors made

up a formidable rhythm section, and Franchitto's vocal was a bright spot in the band's stage presence. Jeff "Opie" Taylor was on the keyboards, but his performance was overshadowed and (are you ready for this?) low key. Lead guitarist Wade Sylvester had some unusual looking instruments, including a handmade double neck electric guitar that looked like something out of Tolkien. I never did see him do much on the twelve string part, though. The abundant musical highlights included Costello's "Watching the Detectives" and rip snorting versions of Springsteen's "Badlands" and "Rosalita."

And as zonked out CHC members loaded out the last amplifier and laid down the final carpet, grins of satisfaction propped up the drooping eyelids. The dance was an important success, and hopefully an omen of more good things to come from CHC. — Richard R. Regan



Limerick Road Band.

Fine Arts

(Continued from Page 1)

this is the location of the building. It has been proposed that the complex be a major addition to the present Schaeffer and Pettigrew Complex. This is one of the most reasonable locations because of the easy accessibility to Schaeffer Theater.

A second problem is the format of the building itself. Ideally, each room should be conveniently located to other rooms of the same department. Each department has its own specifications and needs to be the most useful to the students and faculty. For example: the Art Department requires a different lighting situation than the Theater Department. Yet the Theater Department requires an area for set construction and storage which is easily accessible.

The Architectural Collaborative is the firm now working on the plans to try and put all of these ideas into the construction of one building. This is the same company that planned the new George and Helen Ladd Library Complex, as well as the Athletic Facility and several other projects for Bates.

At this time the Planning Committee is also working to raise a projected 2.4 million dollars necessary to build the new Fine Arts Center.

Within the next year the committee hopes to have determined the location, structure, and actual cost of the new addition to Bates College.

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ArtsDates

Sept. 14 & 16

Film, "Julia"

Filene Rm.
Admission \$1, 7 PM
Civic Center, PortlandSept. 16
Sept. 19Blue Oyster Cult
"The Nazi Film"
by Sol Gittleman, chairman, dept. of
Ger. and Russ., Tufts Univ.
Concert-Lecture Series
Russell Sherman, pianistColby College
Chapel

Sept. 19

Upcoming Concerts

• Sept. 29
• Oct. 14
• Oct. 19
• Nov. 3Cheap Trick
Foreigner
Jethro Tull
AmericaCivic Center, Portland
Civic Center, Portland
Civic Center, Portland
Bangor Auditorium, Bangor

Keep your eyes open for Bob Seger, Eagles, Styx, Kansas, Meatloaf and more.

• Sept. 17, Bowdoin Experimental Theater, "The Fantasticks". Limited admission at Bowdoin College.

WRJR, 91.5 FM will have working hours from 12 PM to 12 AM for the next few weeks.
On October 1, the station plans to begin a 24 hour operation.

• Ongoing: Bowdoin College, Lancaster Lounge. Works by Jaqueline Hudson.

• Ongoing: Edward Penfield Poster Collection, Treat Gallery. Free Admission. Thru September 30.

Coming Events

Sept. 23, 24, 26, 27
Sept. 30Faculty Lecture Series
Concert-Lecture Series
Dizzy Gillespie, JazzChase Lounge
Chapel, 8 PMNutrition
Course
Writes Book

Nutrition at Bates is a twenty page booklet on Nutrition and the importance of eating well not only in school but for the rest of one's life. The authors, who hail from Biology 35 last semester, culminated their nutrition seminar with an informative understandable guide to a good diet. One of the major assets of Nutrition at Bates is its applicability to the wide range of Batesians and non-Batesians, in that it is comprehensible and interesting to almost anyone.

The booklet begins with a general introduction to Nutrition: proteins, fats, carbohydrates, vitamins, and minerals; and why different people have different dietary requirements. Included also are current topics of interest such as the vitamin conspiracy, vegetarianism, sugar consumption, high protein vs. low protein diet, Nutrition and Exercise, and Nutrition and Cancer. Finally, the most pertinent section of the booklet deals with the food in Commons and just what exactly to look for.

Searching for the Truth in Nutrition, as in most subjects, is extremely difficult. However, this booklet seems to clean up a great deal of confusion resulting from the various and sundry things one might hear or read about. Indeed, the list of cancer-causing and cancer-curing foods is enough to make one's head swirl. The confusion does not end with that list. The dilemma of eating meat or eating solely vegetables, high cholesterol vs. low cholesterol foods, high protein vs. low protein foods, vitamin supplementation, natural vs. synthetic foods, butter vs. margarine, glucose vs. fructose.

Perhaps the most notable attribute of the booklet is its attempt to eliminate the confusion over nutrition. Part of the reason for its success stems from the fact that the students who wrote the book spent an entire semester reading many works by authors of differing opinions. The booklet is in a sense, a condensation of the course: clear-cut facts; and some theories left to be disposed in this relatively new field.

Any suggestions that one finds one not as a result of choosing craves but as a result of careful instinking effort to weed out the not-so-sure theories.

One of the major reasons for the confusion in nutrition is that many people who call themselves "authorities" thrive on a tremendously profitable business. The food industry, like funeral homes, can rest assured the security that the demand will never cease. One can easily see how two camps can develop in the issue of Natural vs. Synthetic foods. Nutrition at Bates forewarns the reader of such occurrences and others like the vitamin pill companies, and the misuse of R.D.A. standards. The booklet does not attack the money-making aspect of the food industry but rather focuses on the imperatives of well-

balanced diet. A well-balanced diet is a concern of some companies. Even one of the most successful fast-food companies in the world, MacDonalds, recognizes the need for a more complete and "softer" meal as seen in its attempt to purchase the rights to serve Lipton Cup-A-Soup.

Nutrition at Bates is not a contender for the N.Y. Times best seller

list, nor do the authors seek any international acclaim on the order of Linus Pauling or Adelle Davis. The booklet will undoubtedly serve as a quick and concise reference on any dietary dilemmas in Commons without spending hours in the Ladd Library. The booklet will be available to the Bates campus within the next week. — by Cary Caldwell



This year's Outing Club Clambake will be held next week.

O.C. Clambake
Next Week

by Jeff Ashmon

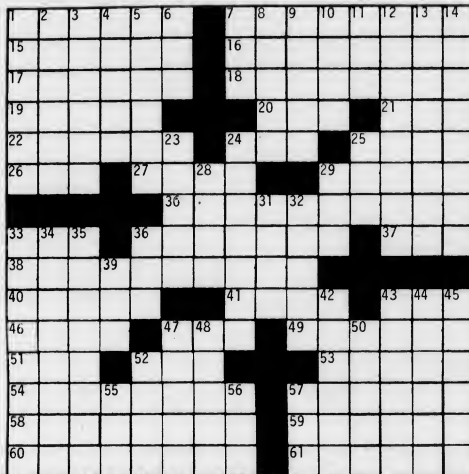
As part of the Fall Weekend at Bates, the Outing Club will hold its annual Fall clambake on Saturday September 22 at Popham Beach State Park.

A non-seafood plate will be served for \$0.75, the same plate with clams for \$2.50, or with lobster and clams for \$3.75. Tickets will be on sale during meals from Monday lunch until Wednesday after dinner outside the CSA office. No tickets will be sold after this time. Try to purchase tickets on Monday or Tuesday to avoid the long waiting line on Wednesday.

Bus transportation will be available to and from the beach for only \$0.25, and reservations for the bus must be made when you purchase your ticket. Bus prices are kept low to encourage everyone to take the buses.

The Outing Club also runs a bicycle trip to and from the clambake for those who feel up to a strenuous day. Check the Outing Club sign-up booth outside Commons for specific bike trip information. The Outing Club suggested the hope to see everyone at the clambake this Fall and is looking forward to a good time for all.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-4

ACROSS

- 1 Perman
- 7 Responded
- 15 Ingenious
- 16 Fetch
- 17 Pestering
- 18 Pertaining to debating
- 19 Played a part
- 20 Part of MCO
- 21 Eddie Cantor's wife
- 22 Aspects
- 24 Cleopatra's killer
- 25 Gulf of —
- 26 Record of brain activity
- 27 Lively dance
- 29 Tired
- 30 Elasticity
- 33 Depot (abbr.)
- 36 Writer Bernard —
- 37 Actor Knight
- 38 Hypothetical substance
- 40 Irritates
- 41 Move slowly
- 43 Playing marble
- 46 " — la Douce"
- 47 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 49 Capital of Montana

- 51 Signifying maiden name
- 52 Humor magazine
- 53 Enemies of clothing
- 54 Captain —
- 57 U. S. railroad
- 58 Rare-earth element
- 59 Do a floor job
- 60 Ones who try
- 61 Occupation of Herbert T. Gillis

DOWN

- 1 Skin injury
- 2 Hackneyed expression
- 3 Indication of a sale item (2 wds.)
- 4 Harvard vines
- 5 Baseball hall-of-famer, Chief
- 6 Energy unit
- 7 Dog sound, in stance
- 8 Sign gases
- 9 Barber shop item
- 10 Songbird
- 11 German number
- 12 Hospital physician
- 13 Trial material
- 14 Poured, as wine
- 23 Inn for travelers
- 24 Former French province
- 25 Imitate
- 28 Lamprey and electric
- 29 Actor Greenstreet, for short
- 31 Old song, " — a Seesaw"
- 32 Box —
- 33 Rain lightly
- 34 "Walden" author, and family
- 35 Foods
- 36 Sports cars
- 39 Ending for pay
- 42 Garment worker
- 43 System of weights and measures
- 44 Instruction from Jack Lalanne
- 45 Sun bather
- 47 Half of TV team
- 48 Aroma, British style
- 50 Game of chance
- 52 Indian servant
- 55 Suffix: geographical area
- 56 Hindu sacred words
- 57 South American country (abbr.)

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A Detailed Guide to Running



Chapter One



The Left Foot



"DEAR CONTRIBUTOR, WE HAVE RECEIVED YOUR MANUSCRIPT ON RUNNING"



"IT DOES NOT SUIT OUR PRESENT NEEDS"



"HOWEVER, WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR CONSIDERING US"



"BUT WE'RE NOT GOING TO!"



LEISURE

VOLUME 106, Number 12

Established 1873



Downeast

Country Stores

by Tom Vannah
Editor-in-chief

A brief glance at a map of the State of Maine will quickly reveal a state which remains fairly rural. Above Brunswick, towns become less populated, houses are farther apart, and signs of the "outside" world become less evident. Although a MacDonald's or a Sears and Roebuck can still be found in these more rural areas, coastal Maine has become increasingly known and cherished for a few holdouts from less hurried times, the general store.

Set in a motif resembling Ike Godsey's store in the TV series, *The Waltons*, the general or country stores in Maine lend themselves to interest because of several facets each has in common. The atmosphere, which adds to shopping a relaxed air, may be built around wooden floors rather than linoleum; woodstoves rather than central air heating; and the display of merchandise in a neat but crowded manner. The proprietors often reflect the atmosphere, irritating hurried city tourists with a slow, patient, uncommonly friendly attitude. The wooden crackerbarrels, pickle jars and

coke machines, revealing wear and antiquity are used not to capture the business of peoples enchanted with the romantic and the nostalgic, but are used because they always were. In this sense, the General Store is refreshing in that it is genuine.

The General Store has become a focal point for *Down East Magazine*, *Yankee Magazine* and Oliver Jensen's *American Heritage Magazine*.

Stocking food items, the general stores often carry, in addition to dry and canned goods, ammunition, toys, fishing tackle, gas cans, hammers, nails, and a myriad of home gadgets. In a sense, the general stores in the country town in Maine reflect the needs and values of the towns which they serve. It is in this light that the General Store becomes a museum for a culture of unhurried, gentle people.

The Party Scene: High Society at Bates

by Ethan Whitaker

As we enter another year of academic endeavors we are again led astray by an equally attractive phenomina, the party. But in studying this phenomina one must first understand parties and their nature with respect to where they are held and who is holding them.

There are three major areas on campus at which parties are held commonly. The most familiar is perhaps Chase Lounge which exceeds all others in sheer versatility. Besides the main rooms on the

first floor, parties can take advantage of Skelton and Hirasawa lounges. The permission of Deans Carignan and Reese are necessary to blueslip Chase Hall for parties. Chase Hall can be used for small dances and such diversified activities as Casino Night and Champagne Parties. Unfortunately Chase becomes very warm and muggy when crowded.

Fiske lounge in Rand Hall is used for keg parties and small concerts. Due to the overcrowding on campus and the use of Adam's lounge for additional housing,

A Beer for every Season

by Tad Baker
Contributing Editor

This, and a series of articles to follow at a regularly irregular interval are meant to heighten the appreciation of good beer. In particular I refer to imported beers. Many fans of American beer feel that people drink foreign beers just for the sheer snobbery of it. Personally, I enjoy imported beers because they provide some variety, a nice change from all the American beers which are all basically similar. Of course, there are some differences in our beers. Budweiser, Miller, Schlitz and all the others are somewhat different tastes, but they are all the same type of beer, namely lager. This type of beer originated in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia in the 1940's. It is from Pilsen that we get the word *pilsner*. This type of brew is only one of several dozen styles. Thus, if you want to sample any type of suds other than the pilsner lagers of the U.S., you have to try the imported stuff. They cost a little more, but they are usually worth it.

Before you can begin to seriously taste beer, some precautions should be taken. Beer should almost always be consumed cold (the exception to this being Guinness and other heavy stouts). But most good beers lose something when chilled as cold as most American types. The warmer the beer, the more taste there is. If you have to chill a beer below 46 degrees in order to drink it, it probably isn't really worth drinking. When tasting beer, you should eat some plain bread before you begin and then between each type of beer to be tasted. This neutralizes any foreign tastes in your mouth and gives a true evaluation of a beer's taste qualities. Remember, however, that the more beer you taste, the less ability you have to distinguish

between them, so don't try to sample them all at once! I usually limit my tasting sessions to three or four different beers. Beer should be served in a glass reserved only for this. It should be washed with only hot water. Soap should not be used to clean the glass as it can damage the taste of future beers.

These precautions may sound ridiculous, sounding more like directions for wine tasting than beer, but it must be remembered that a good beer deserves just as much attention as a fine wine. After all beer is one of the oldest foodstuffs known to man, predating wine. Formulas for beer were made by the ancient Egyptians and can still be seen today on their pyramids. The Kalevala, the national epic of Finland, describes the creation of the world in 200 verses, but it takes 400 to describe the origin of beer.

The object of today's tasting session is a new import. It is called *Munich Oktoberfest Beer* and it is made in Munich, Germany by Lowenbrau. It is imported in the U.S. by Miller Brewing. It should not be confused with the domestic versions of Lowenbrau which Miller makes (mainly to compete with Michelob) under license of Lowenbrau. Oktoberfest is a real German beer, not a beer with a German name which is made in Texas.

An Oktoberfest Beer is a type of beer the Germans call *Marzenbier*, a beer brewed at the end of March. In the days before refrigeration, this was traditionally the end of the brewing season. Marzenbiers are aged all summer and then drunk in the fall, especially at the Oktoberfest, celebrated every fall in Munich. As this is a special beer, it is made somewhat stronger than other types. A normal lager beer will be approximately 3.5-3.9% alcohol, but a Marzenbier will run about 4.5%. This makes it comparable to Colt 45, Schlitz Malt Liquor and other Malt Liquors.

Lowenbrau's Oktoberfest has a good golden amber color. It has a pleasant happy aroma. When poured it forms a good natural head, and it appears that the beer does not suffer from overcarbonation.

(Continued on Page 10)

Fiske is now one of the few places that large keg parties can be held. School rules allow parties of two.

(Continued on Page 10)



A glimpse at party life at Bates.

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L/A Spotlight

Carbur's Hits Auburn

Bates Business Expected

Editor's Note: This is the first article under a new weekly heading of L/A Spotlight. This column is devoted to giving an unbiased review of local entertainment, and dining establishments in the Lewiston-Auburn area. This weekly column was started due to the response of last week's Shan-tyala article and the need for some type of guide to hot spots in the area.)

A new restaurant, Carbur's, has graced the Lewiston-Auburn area. This restaurant has gone to unusual extremes to create what the manager hopes is a "quietly classy" dining establishment. Located in the recently renovated and opened Engine House on Court Street in Auburn, the management successfully blended their restaurant with the building's motif. This is the fifth Carbur's restaurant opened, with other restaurants located in Burlington, Vermont; Hadley, Mass.; Plattsburgh, New York; and the closest one to Bates down in Portland. The adventurous Batesie can now save the lengthy drive down to Portland and skip over the river to Auburn.

The management describes the restaurant's founding in the following way:

"Once upon a time, two frustrated knights (their cod pieces had rusted shut) were searching over hill and to no avail for a better way to make a buck.

Seated at their usual round table in the village tavern over their usual roast dragon (rare) on "Bunny Bread," Baron Burr grumbled, "I've had it with the same old thing, day in day out." Count Carl clanked to his feet, "Electrolux," he cried, "I've got it! We'll open a tavern all our own. We'll offer so many choices no one will ever have to tire of the same old thing."

"I believe you've got it," the Baron sang in. "How's this sound? We'll offer 5 basic sandwiches on 95 different kinds of bread!"

"Great," agreed the Count, "and we'll sell 'em so cheap we'll lose money on every one we sell."

"But we'll go broke!" blurted the Baron.

"Naw," countered the Count. "We'll pack 'em in and make it up in volume." (They didn't call him that no-count Count for nothing.)

The rest is history . . .

Personally, I find this history a little farfetched, especially since they now offer 95 sandwiches with 5 types of bread, the reverse of the tale of old. The tale also tells nothing of the salads, soups and side orders offered. Going for a meal at Carbur's is more of an adventure than trying to get a beer at a keg party in Adams. These are some of the highlights one would experience on such an adventure.

As one walks through the front door of the Engine House and past the assorted shops, a grand staircase is noticed. Halfway up the stairway one gets a sampling of Carbur's atmosphere by the sign which is a restored firemen's net. At the top of the stairs is a door which leads into the Brassiere Lounge with a stylish bar lit by lights made out of old fire extinguishers. The atmosphere is very comfortable and will soon be enhanced by the addition of a wood stove. The Lounge features a happy hour from 4 to 6, Sunday through Friday. Up half a flight of stairs is the main dining room, with quaint tables having old newspaper ads inlaid on top. An additional serving room, located downstairs, is also used during peak rush periods. Both serving rooms are

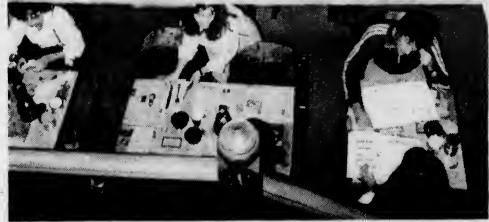
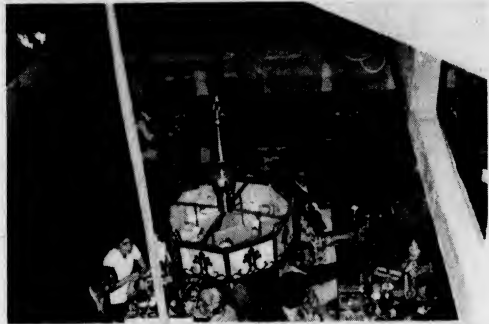
virtual greenhouses with live plants filling some of the lofty ceiling and wall space.

The atmosphere was created with originality outdone only by their menu and food. The menu, a collector's item (for sale, for those interested), is a book 26 pages long. To make the ordering task easier, they broke the menu down into nine chapters: Chap. I - Imbibements; II - Sangies for Carnivores; III - ???; IV - Seafood Section; V - Vegetarian's Salvation; VI - For you kids; VII - Soup to Nuts; VIII - Unique Salad Plates; IX - If there's still room. All this is followed by an Appendix "To remember us by (besides heartburn)."

Many of the sandwiches were named for the Lewiston-Auburn area, including Bates. One such sandwich is "Hedley's Medley (the invisible manwich)" containing a lot of turkey. Another is "The Great De-Bates (Should we go to 4:00 class of Happy Hour at Carbur's?)." The food was served rapidly with courteous service and was as delicious as it looked. A special treat is offered for those who dare, entitled "The Five Alarm." This is a five tier sandwich which is much more than a meal. It is delivered by a parade of waiters and waitresses masquerading as firemen and bearing specially designed sparklers. There are many other pleasant surprises in store for the merry patrons of Carbur's.

The only drawbacks to this unique restaurant are that the Happy Hour prices don't apply if you buy a meal, the regular menu is not used after 10:00 with a "Quickie" menu substituted and the menu is limited solely to sandwich and salad meals and not designed to chase

(Continued on Page 10)



Carbur's in the Engine House in Auburn.



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Second Semester Dean's List

The following students attained a semester ratio of 3.200 or higher the second semester 1978-1979.

Those marked with "*" attained a semester ratio of 4.000.

Baker, Debra; Baxter, Edward; Beaulieu, David; Bennett, Mark; Bertrand, Kathryn; Bomer, Sharon; Brotherhood, Victoria; Buck, Lois; Bushmiller, Ann; Calhoun, Susan; Call, Marcia; Campbell, David; Carey, Petty; Chrenka, Paul; Clark, Cheryl; Clayton, Leslie; Connolly, Thomas; Coombs, Andrea; Cramer, Robert; Cyr, Lee; Davies, William; DiPirro, Steven; Dubois, Donald; Ellenbogen, David; *Evans, Margaret; Fairchild, Stephen; Ferguson, Dana;

Florczak, Karen; Furlong, Debora; Gaynor, Laurie; Georgeson, Diane; Gould, Philip; Graves, Carrie; Grusak, Michael; Gurney, Jane; Hall, David; Hammel, Lisa; Hanlon, Debra; Hill, James; Horowitz, Charles; Howard, Christopher; Hunter, Elizabeth; Jones, Linda; Kaplanoff, Peter; King, Kevin; Knight, Pamela; Koch, Bruce; Kolenda, Kevin; *Kraus, Robert; Lamb, Sandra; LeBlanc, Lawrence; *Leong, Frederick; Loftus, Cynthia; Long, Robert; Lundergan, Timothy; Lynd, Lee; Macdonald, Stephen; *Mamber, Carol; McHugh, Karen; McKenzie, Charles; Miclette, Michelle; Moss, Logan; Mullins, Anne; Neilson,

Adams, Dale; Anderson, Cheryl; Armen, Thomas; Ashman, Jeffrey; Aykanian, Sem; Baer, Mark; Bailey, David; Baker, Emerson; Bailard, Martha; Bandukwalla, Gulnar; Baranowski, Peter; Barrett, Paul; Barrett, Steve; Bauer, Richard; Beal, Deborah; Bedard, James; Belill, Mark; Bell, David; Bell, Margaret; Blanchard, Gary; Boatner, Jane; Boelitz, Anna; Bond, Christopher; Boone, Daryl; Bousquet, Claire; Boynton, Elizabeth; Bradley, Susan; Bradshaw, James; Buchman, Matthew; Burwell, Deborah; Cabral, Richard; Caldwell, Cary; Carbonneau, Annette; Chace, Melissa; Chu, J. Michael; Collins, Colleen; Collins, Susan; Collison, Charles; Conrad, Jeffrey; Constantian, Alan; Corn, Joseph; Coyle, Laura; Dallmeyer, Laurie; Davis, Marn; Day, Margaret; Derosby, Anthony; Dias, Antonio; Dillingham, Walter; Dobler, Robert; Donelan, David; Donovan, Dorothy; Doocy, Katherine; Egner, Carl; Elder, Mary; Eldridge, Dana; Eusden, John; Farara, Joseph; Ferraro, Maria; Fine, Rachel; Finn, Carl; Neustadt, Alan; Nutter, Charles; Oakes, Thalia; O'Leary, Christopher; O'Leary, Eileen; Parkin, Michael; Peckenhams, John; Penney, Neil; Peterson, June; Phillips, David II; Pierce, Robert; Pierce, Susan M.; Piper, Jon; Poland, George; Pongrace, Donald; Price, Mark; Quigley, William; Raftery, Mary; Riopel, Nancy; Robinson, Todd; Rowe, Karen; Rybeck, Betsy; Schultz, Laurie; Skluth, Nancy; Stanley, Richard; Stapleton, Colleen; Stevens, Peter; Sullivan, Patricia; Thompson, Kyle; Vido, Diane; Wason, Donald; Weimersheimer, Peter; Weinberg, Allen; Welch, Kevin; Wentzel, Thomas; Whiting, John; *Willsey, Robert; Winn, Alice; Wolf, Bonye; Worden, Jennifer; Yamartino, Thomas; Yank, Stephen; Zanger, Jonathan.

Timothy; Fipphen, Richard; Fleischhauer, JoAnn; Fons, Paul; Fuller, Bradford; Gammons, Christopher; Garofano, John; Gellen, Jack; Giglio, Mary; Gilbert, Gary; Gillespie, John; Gillespie, Steven; Ginand, Sharon; Goulet, Joline; Graunas, Sheila; Greaves, David; Greenblatt, James; Guild, Jonathan; Guyther, Wayne; Hall, John; Hall, Sidney; Hamlen, Robert; Hammond, Kenneth; Handrich, Linda; Hardy, Samuel; Haskell, Royal; Hauser, Kristan; Heath, Linda; Hegeman, Janice; Henderson, Deanna; Hickey, Rose; Hinkleley, Shannon; Hoerman, Walter; Hoffman, Susan; Holm, Kristin; Holmes, Christopher; Holmes, Elizabeth; Hopkinson, James; Howe, Jennifer; Howley, Joseph; Hoyt, Scott; Hudson, Paul; Hughes, Brian; Israelson, Jodi; *Jackson, B. Kirk; Jamieson, Catherine; Jobrack, Robert; Johnson, M. Carolyn; Johnston, Karen; Jones, Gwenith; Joy, Leslie; Karb, Julie; Kechejian, Gregory; Keenen, Willis; Kehn, Patricia; Kenney, Jeffrey; Kimball, Catherine; Kohen, Elizabeth; Kornetsky, Joyce; *Kutrubes, Jonathan; Kwiatkowski, Richard; LaFlamme, Jane; Lammers, James; Lane, James; Lasserre, Valerie; Laurence, Michael; Levit, Nancy; Lewis, Richard; Macdonald, Susan; Malcolm, Christopher; March, Maury; Marcus, Benjamin; Marsden, Katharine; Martel, Juliann; Maruca, Michael; Mayberg, Kenneth; McNeill, David; Meade, John; Melen, Birgitta; Menzel, Christopher; Miller, Glenn; Mills, Karl; Monahan, Jean; Morrell, Glenn; Morris, Richard; Morrison, Michael; Muldoon, Robert; Muller, Beatrice; Neuberg, Edward; Nizwantowski, Peter; Normandin, Judith; Norris, Linda; Nowacki, Carl; Olney, Douglas; Olson, Scott; O'Neil, Edward; Ooi, Boon-Siew; Orme, Todd; Overholtzer, Julie; Packie, Richard;

Palmer, James; Panet-Raymond, Lizette; Paris, Nicole; Pearson, Mary; Peaslee, Kathryn; Peltonen, Todd; Peluso, Samuel; Pennington, Katherine; Perham, Roy 3rd; Peters, Gregory; Peterson, Laura; Philbin, Ann; Pierce, Camden; Pierce, Susan L.; Pohl, Elizabeth; Posey, Kristin; Potter, Susan; Powell, Scott; Prael, Donna; Preston, Elizabeth; Prothero, Laurie; Proust, Rodrigo; *Prowse, Kenneth; Purington, Jeffrey; Purkis, Allen; Radack, Laura; Ramee, Susan; Rand, Janice; Rausch, Gail; Reimer, Frederick; Reinhart, David; Richters, Joseph; Riley, Michael; Rodman, Samuel; Rooney, David; Ross, Elizabeth; Ruch, Michael; Ruf, Beverly; Rutan, Sarah; Rutherford, Floyd; Rydholm, Lynne; Sales, Jonathan; Sanborn, Patricia; Savoy, Martha; Schiavetta, John; Scholl, Linda; Schuma, Deborah; Schwartz, Laurence; *Selin, Karen; Shapira, Gina; Shepard, Anne; Siegert, Herbert; Simmons, Robert; Sinnamon, Mary; Skeates, Winifred; Slaughenhoupt, Bruce; Smith, Bradford; Smith, James; Smith, Raymond; Somes, Steven; Sottery, John; Spence, John; Sprague, Robert; Stemmler, Beth; Stillworth, Sharon; Stien, Kathleen; Stillmun, John; Sullivan, Richard; Swanson, David; Tarrio, Charles; Terwilliger, Lisa; Tetro, Pamela; Thickstun, Jane; Umberfield, Robert; Vaillancourt, Joline; Van Bodengraven, H. Yvonne; Vock, Alexander; Wagner, Melinda; Weaver, Mark; Weiss, Stephanie; *Welsh, Charles; Welti, Belinda; Wentworth, Linda; White, Douglas; White, Joyce; Whitmore, Kendra; Whitten, Richard; Whittier, Daniel; Wilbur, Liane; Williams, Jean; *Wilson, Jean; Winchell, Nancie; Woll, Lucinda; Woodberry, Karen; Wooster, Ann; Young, Christopher; Zajchowski, Michael; Zazopoulos, Ted; Zipay, Judith.

Beer

tion as so many of its American cousins do. The taste is rich, strong and somewhat hoppy. It is quite pleasant, just bitter enough to be taste quenching. The after taste is smooth and virtually non-existent except for a small slightly tangy taste. Overall, it is a very good beer. Perhaps it is not quite as good as the original Marzenbier, Spaten's Ur-Marzen, but then again, Spaten is very hard to find. For a different taste in beer this fall, I strongly re-

commend that you try a bottle or two of Lowenbrau's Munich Octoberfest Beer.

Carbur's

after steak and potato fans. Still, I enjoyed extremely the courtesy of their free meal and intend to return again on my own when not on assignment.

John Elsesser

Party Scene

hundred and fifty people in Fiske but four hundred plus have been known to crowd into the room. Despite its recent refurbishing Fiske tends to have a dark and gloomy air about it that can become stifling when ones feet are glued to the floor by sticky Old Milwaukee.

Page Hall has two connected lounges on its first and second floors that have been used for large parties in the past. Drinks are generally served downstairs while dancing goes on up. Most groups on campus tend to shy away from Page when they decide to hold keg parties. This is due to the architectural peculiarity that makes Page parties easy to crash. Four doors and numerous windows open the lounges up for easy access to many unscrupulous individuals.

If large crowded 300 person plus brew-downs are not your thing, then perhaps you might try a small kegger that Pierce house has made famous every Wednesday night. Wood St. House, Cheney and Miliken House's have been proven as excellent locations for small 100-150 person parties.

Small Invite cocktail parties have been hits in the past and depending on the size, any of the small carpeted lounges in nearly all the house's and dorms are suitable, especially those in Parker, Page and Rand.

Last year complaints were heard that there were not enough parties

on campus. Yet parties take work and loads of planning and the same people always end up doing all of it. So if you to enhance the social atmosphere of Bates, how about putting on a party yourself. The most important things to remember are: 1) Blue slip well in advance with Dean Reese; 2) Plan what size and type of event that you want, and how to limit and advertise it; 3) Shape it around a certain theme, such as Southern Rock, Casino, Champagne or Mugbook (this makes a party different and interesting) 4) Most importantly get plenty of help.

Finally if you're planning to attend a party this weekend, buy your tickets early, this makes it that much easier for the planners and guarantees you won't get left out.

Crossword Answers

SCRIBE	ANSWERED
CLEVER	RETRIEVE
RIDING	FORENSIC
ACTED	NON IDA
PHASES	ASP ADEN
LEG	REEL SPENT
	RESILIENCE
STA	MALAMUD TED
PHLOGISTON	
ROILS	INCH MIB
IRMA	MOA HELENA
NEE	MAD MOTHS
KANGAROO	AMTRAK
LUTETIUM	RETILE
ESSAYERS	GROGER

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BATES FORUM

VOLUME 106, Number 12

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EDITORIALS

C.H.C.: Limited by Budget

The *Bates Student* recently learned that the Chase Hall Committee overspent the committee's approved budget by an estimated \$3,000 last year. I feel that rather than directly suggesting mismanagement or poor planning on the part of CHC, the overdraw reflects the lack of money at the committee's disposal in planning entertainment at Bates College.

Bates College, because it is set in a fairly small and unprogressive area in Maine, lacks the social and artistic opportunities available in more metropolitan college locations. It is to this point that the Chase Hall Committee is forced to direct many of its endeavors. Bates College has also witnessed a large increase in the size of the student body. The 1978-1979 budget for CHC was \$19,000 and has been increased only to \$20,350. The increase, no matter how well the committee manages finances, seems an inadequate sum with which to provide diverse and effective entertainment, particularly in an inflationary period. The need to move from "keg party" atmosphere at social occasions has been expressed by administrators in recent years. The student organization whose primary responsibility lies in the area of social activities is crippled by a low budget. I urge the College to increase support to college organizations developed to provide extracurricular events on the College. This move would bring Bates into step with both the times, and the progress of other liberal arts colleges of the east. — Tom Vannah

Down From the Mountain

The biggest concern faced after returning from last weekend's Sugarloaf Conference was whether I, as the representative of the organ through which most students first learn of the developments of the annual conference, could adequately convey the optimistic feeling of the weekend.

The enthusiastic attitudes of the student and faculty participants were contagious; the subject was fascinating; the setting was beautiful. For me, Sugarloaf was a great experience, a place to meet new people, learn new things, explore new ideas.

More important than my own feelings about the conference was what was actually done there. Ideally, if at least some suggestions which were discussed are implemented, the change in the spirit of the College would be marked. If any one goal is ever established for future conferences, it should be

the goal of implementation of the dozens of worthwhile suggestions brought forth annually. This year was a step in the right direction; momentum established last weekend has kept up on campus as new groups form and old groups conform to fulfill the ideals discussed at Sugarloaf.

Although it is, in fact, almost impossible to convey the feeling of vitality and enthusiasm which pervaded the weekend, it is not unrealistic to note that the participants still carry that excitement with them. Hopefully, it will spread throughout the campus, among students and faculty alike. Perhaps this "grass roots" approach to implementation is the best way to utilize Sugarloaf. Unfortunately, the experience cannot be shared by the entire student body; but, with enough motivation, the enthusiasm can.

— Jon Marcus



The Randy Reports

The Prodigal Batesie Returns Yet Again

It had to happen sooner or later. Yesterday I saw my old friend the Prodigal Batesie. Since it was the first time I had seen him since Short Term, I had to ask him the standard question (as dictated by the social of all colleges) "how was your summer?" I suppose I did not really expect the standard reply of "alright, how about you?" Surely I did not get it.

"You wouldn't believe it, simply wouldn't believe it. I know I don't was all he could say as he shook his head.

I asked him to explain further. "I worked on the graveyard shift in a factory. It was terminally exciting. I've had more fun watching repeats of the six o'clock news. The job was bad enough, but to make things worse, working at night and sleeping during the day makes you feel sort of like a vampire. I mean I used to wake up expecting to find someone poised over me with a hammer and a wooden stake."

"It couldn't have been as bad as that" I said hoping to cheer him up.

"Your right, it wasn't that bad. . . it was worse. What could be better than sitting on the loading bay eating your lunch while watching the sun come up behind the radio towers and the smokestacks begin to fill the sky with soot. The gentle chirping of birds and the rushing of the red river being drowned out by the eastbound train heading for the freight yards."

"The Red River" I interjected. "You mean you were in Texas? Just remember that Red River Valley. . . It must have been great."

"Oh no, red is just a description. Actually the river changed from day to day. Sometimes it was red or orange, other times it would meld into a maroon or brown or a grisly grey. This thing made Lake Erie look swimmable. The only thing that was constant was the smell. See, the factory was right next to the waste water sewerage treatment plant."

"Boy, that does sound like fun. What exactly did you make?"

"We made little plastic toys that

go in specially marked boxes of cereal. It wouldn't have been so bad, but the dyes we used on the plastic got all over everything. I used to get covered by it. I'll never forget when we made the green frisbees. I went home looking like a bargain basement version of the hulk."

"The people you worked with must have been interesting at least."

"Maybe we just better call them different" he sighed. "The boss had made the ultimate sacrifice when he donated two of his fingers which happened to get caught in a mold machine. Unfortunately, like Bismark, he expected a similar "blood and iron" sacrifice from the rest of us. One of the foremen got married to a girl he had been living with for quite some time. Their only problem was to find someone to babysit with their three kids while they went to Hampton Beach for a honeymoon. Of course, I never saw my foreman cause as soon as the big boss left, he went to sleep."

"Well, I guess they don't exactly sound like regular folk" I was forced to admit.

"What do ya mean? They were normal compared to some of the others. For instance, one guy had a girlfriend who liked licorice and a wife who didn't like it. . . licorice that is. We never found out whether she knew about the girlfriend or not. This fellow was a devout Catholic who hadn't missed a single mass since he was ten. He once told me 'I don't mind going to hell for adultery, but I'll be damned if I go to hell for missing mass. Last I heard from him his wife was divorcing him, his girlfriend had skipped town after cleaning out their joint bank account and he was going to become a Trappist Monk."

"He does sound a bit odd. Were there many like him there?"

"Of course, what normal person would work at four in the morning when most other people are fast asleep?" was all an exasperated Prodigal Batesie could say.

I didn't ask him what he was doing there, instead I just shrugged my shoulders and said "I guess you've got a point. It just goes to show you that its a real plastic world."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the *Bates Student*:

We would like to say that the recent defacing of the informational poster for gay students is absolutely unacceptable to us. This poster was in the Chase dinnerline.

There are a significant number of homosexual and bisexual men and women at Bates, and those who attack them for their sexual nature are demonstrating unthinking bigotry.

We hope that the Bates population has recognized that racism and sexism hurts us all; we think the Bates community needs to find out that homophobia, too hurts us all.

Brian McBride
Richard Crocker
David Andrew Foster

Sanford Freedman
Richard Thibault
Marion Anderson
Susan Kalma
Margaret Rotundo
Michael Naruca
Benjamin Marcus
Robert Chute
James W. Carignan
Laurel Dallmeyer
Christina Leifland
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Kate Pennington
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Larri Cochran
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THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 12

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Emerson Baker
Contributing Editor

John Elsesser
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The *Bates Student* is published weekly by the students of Bates College. The newspaper's mailing address is: Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are \$10.00 for the academic year.

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

"Dandin" to be cast again

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Moliere's *George Dandin*, directed by Paul Kuritz, is being prepared for an October production at the Schaeffer theatre.

George Dandin was originally presented during the spring 1979 short term, and is being revived with a partially different cast. Three of the seven major roles in the play will be filled by students who auditioned on the nights of Monday, September 10 and Tuesday, September 11 at the Schaeffer theatre.

Paul Kuritz, associate professor of theatre, who will direct the play, has been named acting chairman of the theatre and rhetoric department this year in the absence of department chairman Martin Andrucki, who has an Andrew Mellon Fellowship. Also, the theatre and rhetoric department has two new associate professors, William Conner and Peter Johnson. Johnson, a sometimes professional actor, is replacing Andrucki for the

year. The confusion resulting from these changes and the recent birth of twins to Kuritz's wife has caused the revival of the previously presented *George Dandin*.

Moliere, or Jean-Baptiste Poquelin, first presented this three-act comedy in prose in 1668. In *George Dandin* there are seven major roles and one minor role. In the drama, *George Dandin*, a rich peasant, falls prey to his vanity and arranges to raise his station by marrying Angelique, daughter of Monsieur de Sotenville, a country gentleman. Dandin arranges with her parents to marry her for a sum of money, all without her knowledge. Angelique holds Dandin in contempt and commences to have an affair with Clitandre.

Dandin, cognizant of this, constantly tries to expose his wife's activities to his parents and, just as consistently, fails to do so. In the end he is again in the wrong, having again failed to trap Angelique, and admits that he is quite confused.

George Dandin will be presented

the nights of October 18, 19 and 20 at 8:00 P.M. and matinee October 21 at 2:00. In November Peter Johnson will direct a musical comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, probably either *Once in a Lifetime* or *You Can't Take it With You*, both of which have quite large casts. In either case, it will be presented the weekend of November 29 - December 2.

In the second semester, February will see the presentation of a production or productions totally acted, directed and designed by students. Shakespeare's *Othello* will be presented during black culture week in March.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Football begins Sept. 17 vs. M.C.I. — 3:00

Soccer begins Sept. 15 at Bridgeport — 10:30

Field Hockey begins Sept. 19 vs. U.S.M. — 2:00

Volleyball begins Sept. 22 Invitational — 10:00

Cross Country (W) begins Sept. 15 Bates Invitational — 12:30

Cross Country (M) begins Sept. 15 Bates Invitational — 1:30

Tennis (W) begins Sept. 19 vs. U.S.M. — 2:00



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THE BATES STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 13

September 21, 1979

Established 1874

Bates Students, Faculty Discuss Sexism, Homosexuality

by Kelly Doubleday

Interested students and faculty crowded into room 324 of Carnegie last Thursday night to discuss the attitudes of the Bates community, specifically towards sexism and homosexuality.

The meeting was an off-shoot of the student/faculty conference held at Sugarloaf last weekend. The subject of student faculty attitudes and sexism on campus began at Sugarloaf; however, it seems that the interest generated there has been matched by the interest found among some students on campus.

The group that met last Thursday and the Forum on Human Awareness, a diverse on-campus group, have set themselves up as a support group for the rights of ALL individuals on campus. One of the goals of this 'support group' is to "evaporate the attitude of fear surrounding homosexuality in the Bates community."

The group talked in length about how to conquer "homophobia" at Bates. There is no one answer they conclude, the solution must come from inside the individual. The willingness to accept everyone and their ideas is something that be-

gins with the acceptance of one's own sexuality. The group hopes to be able to change opinions, and destroy this "homophobia" by first destroying the myths that surround homosexuality.

By bringing people "out of the dark" and opening their eyes to the facts, the group hopes to take on the task of riding the Bates campus of sexual discrimination. This discrimination is not just concentrated on homosexuals; some participants felt that there seems to be a sexist view towards females on campus also. Some feel that these two issues are closely related, close enough in fact to be dependent on one another. One professor mentioned that the attitude and outright rejection of homosexuals might possibly stem from the sexist view of the inferiority of women, this coming from the myth, that all homosexuals act like women, therefore they lower themselves to a women's so-called 'inferior' status.

Participants decided that it's time to take a strong stand; with the help of the Forum on Human Awareness and interested faculty members, this support group wants to keep everything direct and out-front, letting the student body know what's going on and keeping them informed of changes. The first step to stopping discrimination, they conclude, seems to begin with destroying ignorance and indifference.

It would seem that the purpose of a small liberal arts college is based around its 'diversity' to meet and interact with all types of people, and to let everyone express themselves as they see fit, without the possibility of rejection, it was agreed that this was an unfulfilled goal of this College.

Those attending the meeting were incensed about the vandalism by students to posters announcing the new gay alliance which had been placed around campus. People's own insecurities,

one student mentioned, were rationalized by such acts. A letter to the editor was past around and submitted with twenty-five signatures condemning the action. (Student 914)

The discussion went on to address the fact that there is still a great deal of sexism in our society, and coming from a typically conservative family lifestyle just makes it harder for Bates students to deal with the problem of "homophobia." It was also brought up that Lane Hall may not be as supportive to homosexuality, the contrast being made between what would be a positive defense by administrators in cases of sexism, but a squeamish stance in cases of bias against homosexuality.

There is a distinct fear out there the group decided; people have and always will be afraid of that which they don't understand, but the dissolving of myths and misunderstandings are a beginning to the destruction of this fear. Strong stu-

(Continued on Page 3)

Theatre Department Cancels Show

by Scott Damon
Student Staff

The theatre and rhetoric department has decided not to revive Moliere's *George Dandin*. Instead, they will present Jack Heifner's *Vanities* on the weekend of October 19.

The theatre department has been shaken this year by the addition of two new associate professors, William Conner and Peter Johnson as well as by the installation of an acting department chairman, Paul Kuritz, in the absence of chairman Martin Andrucki, who has an Andrew Mellon fellowship. Further it is possible that the theatre and rhetoric department has yet to recover from the controversial 1977 decision not to grant Assistant Professor Norman Dodge tenure. Dodge departed last spring.

Kuritz, however, explains that the confusion this time was due to the fact that a student who acted in the short term production of

George Dandin and who was expected to recreate his role has suddenly decided not to do so. Thus there are four roles to fill instead of the expected three, making it less time-consuming and easier to present *Vanities*. Kuritz discounted the notion of confusion resulting from having two new faculty members, claiming that "the confusion is all student-initiated."

Vanities will be presented October 18, 19 and 20 at 8:00 PM and matinee October 21 at 2:00 PM in Schaeffer Theatre. Paul Kuritz will direct.

Vanities concerns itself with three states in the lives of three Texas girls. First, they are seen as cheerleaders and later as sorority members. Finally they are unsuccessfully reunited in New York some years later.

The theatre department has chosen George S. Kaufman's and Moss Hart's *Once in a Lifetime* for presentation the weekend of November 29 - December 2.

Alleged Racist Remark by Prof Investigated by Dean's Office

The Bates Student has learned that an allegedly racist comment made by Chemistry Professor Jolyn C. Sprowles has prompted an investigation into the matter by the Dean of the College.

Professor Sprowles apparently presented an upperclassman to his Chem 107 "Introduction to Principles of Chemistry" prelab last Friday by stating, "In a rich German accent, 'Achtung. This is your Commandant and he will lead you to the showers.'"

This comment prompted two students to meet with Dean of the

College James W. Carignan immediately at the close of the lab. When asked why the students didn't confront the professor himself, one replied, "I didn't think he would really care what I had to say." The other explained that he was particularly distressed by the comment, "especially with (the television documentary) *Holocaust* going on."

Both students were happy with the response they received by the dean, who dictated a letter (at this writing, not yet sent) to Professor Sprowles in their presence. "Dean Carignan did an excellent job," one added. "I really think highly of him."

Dean Carignan himself was reluctant to discuss the issue, stating only that two students had approached him to "allege that a comment was made that they interpreted to be in bad taste. It would be inappropriate for this of-

Sprowles was somewhat surprised at the progression of events his comment had brought about. "I want you to note," he said during the conversation, "that this (interview) is the first I've had of it." Professor Sprowles continued by explaining the circumstances which prompted him to make the comment. "In the general atmosphere of the time," he said, "everything was sounding kind of arbitrary. In general, one is susceptible to the fact that students feel we (of the Chemistry Department) are arbitrary and put students through hoops." That particular day, he continued, Professor Sprowles felt that the class "sounded overly regimented."

The comment, he concluded, "was an attempt to lighten the atmosphere. I fully agree it was in bad taste."

When asked his opinion of the right of the students to approach Dean Carignan, Professor Sprowles replied with a terse "no comment."

The Dean of the College explained that if any action occurs on the part of the administration in response to the student complaint, it "will not emanate in any way from this office." He did not clarify this statement.

Reached at home Monday night and asked for his views on the matter, Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub had no comment.

One of the two students who made the complaint, when asked if he felt Professor Sprowles had, indeed, made his comment to "lighten the atmosphere" of the class, replied that instead the statement had "caused a lot of hostility." The other student concurred, and said "if he wants to lighten the atmosphere, there are other ways to do it."



Professor J.C. Sprowles

fice to issue opinions." The Dean continued that there is indeed, an investigation in progress "to determine whether or not the allegation is true," and noted that during his five-year tenure at Bates, a problem of this type has never come up.

When interviewed by the Bates Student on Monday, Professor

Health Center Services Improved

by Scott Damon

In January 1979 The Bates Student visited the campus health center and observed many violations of health and safety codes regarding the storage of narcotics and narcotic-related material. A brief investigation of the health center this month, revealed a much improved situation, these problems being for the most part rectified.

In a Sept. 17 conversation with Susan Kalma, Nurse Practitioner, the subject of these narcotics was brought up. Although refusing, for security reasons, to identify what drugs the Health Center has on hand, she was most willing to describe the measures taken for their secure storage. The Health Center's strongest narcotics are locked in a metal box which is bolted to the inside of a locking cabinet. This cabinet is located in a room with a door that "can be" locked and windows which do not open wide enough to allow a person to enter through them. Syringes and hypodermic needles, left in the open at the time of the January visit, are similarly secured.

The Health Center's strongest drugs are not being replaced as they pass the expiration of their ef-

fective date. Maine's State Narcotics Inspector will, says Kalma, be called in to the Health Center to destroy them.

One problem still evident is the Health Center's often unattended waiting room. It is entirely possible for a student to enter this room

through the building's front door and not have his presence known. This does not, however, pose the danger of narcotics robbery it did in the past.

The Health Center has an advisory board which meets weekly to (Continued on Page 3)

College Seeks Funds to Renovate Rand

Rand Hall may be renovated this year, according to Bernard R. Carpenter, Vice President for Business Affairs. If Rand is renovated, some non-residential parts of the building, such as Fiske lounge, would be closed on January 1, 1980. The entire building would be closed at the beginning of short term, and would be finished by September 1980.

The fate of Rand depends on how much government funding is approved. A decision should be reached by the end of October.

The character of the rooms in Rand will be retained, Carpenter said. There is no plan to turn Rand's doubles into suites. Most of the walls will stay in the same

place, although some ceilings will be lowered as an energy-saving measure.

"You have a different situation than in John Bertram," Carpenter explained. "In J.B. the walls were not in usable positions. The walls in Rand comply with safety regulations. . . (They) will stay in the same places. Moving them would be so costly as to be prohibitive."

Most of Fiske lounge would be converted into student rooms. There will be a new lounge, which may be located in the basement where Rand gymnasium is now located, although this is uncertain. Lounge space will be located on (Continued on Page 12)

BatesDates

Social Attitudes Subject of Lectures

During the week of Sept. 23, the Bates College Campus Association will be sponsoring the 10th annual Faculty Lecture Series.

Each year the Socio-Cultural Commission of CA accepts suggestion pertaining to topics for the series. With the aid and approval of the entire CA cabinet the Commission then decides on a topic which they feel is appropriate and in some way deals with matters of interest in the community. In the past the lectures have dealt with: "The Family, Can It and Should It Survive?" 1971-1972 and "American Lifestyles in the year 2000: Must it change?" 1975-1976 and last year's which many may still remember: "Behind the Looking Glass: Reflections on 'Me-Opia'."

The idea behind such a series is not only to give some of the faculty a chance to express their opinions on certain matters but also to stimulate the thoughts of the student body. It is designed to make people confront certain issues

which would otherwise remain dormant and unrepresented by speakers from outside the campus. In effect, these lectures reflect the mood and atmosphere of the campus as a whole.

This year's dissertation topic will be: "Evolving Social Attitudes; Bates as a Microcosm." The first of the speakers will be Dean James W. Carignan, dean of the College, who holds a B.A. from Bates and Ph.D. from Rochester. He will give a lecture on Monday entitled "Post, Post and More Post". On Wednesday, Associate Professor of Mathematics David Haines will give a lecture titled "Use It or Lose It." Professor Haines holds a B.A. from Wooster College and a M.Sc. and Ph.D. from Ohio State University. On Thursday, Brian Fitzgerald, former Assistant Dean of the College now pursuing his Ph.D. in education at Harvard University will speak on the "American Dream Freeze". All lectures will be at 8:00 pm in Chase Lounge. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

State Department Official to Discuss SALT

Barry R. Schneider, a Foreign affairs officer at the U.S. Arms Control & Disarmament Agency in the State Department, will be on campus Thursday September 27. His specialties SALT, strategic weapons programs, and arms control impact statements. He has been with ACDA since August 1977.

From March 1975 until August 1977, Dr. Schneider served as the



Dr. Barry Schneider
News Bureau Photo

arms control and military affairs consultant to 170 members of Congress for Peace through Law working directly for Senator Dick Clark, Representative John Seiberling, and representative Charles Whalen.

Dr. Schneider has also spent a year as staff consultant on defense

policy at the Center for Defense Information in Washington D.C. Prior to that time he taught a wide range of national security, international relations, political science, and history courses at such institutions as Wabash College (6 years), Indiana University (4 years), Purdue University (1 semester), and the University of Maryland (1 semester). He has also lectured at the Army War College and at the National War College.

His education continues but the formal degrees were taken at Columbia University (Ph.D., 1974), Purdue University (M.A., 1963; B.S., 1961). His graduate work was in international relations and American politics; the undergraduate work was in economics, mathematical mathematics, and engineering.

Dr. Schneider speaks and writes frequently on U.S. arms control and defense policy. He is the co-editor of the book **CURRENT ISSUES IN U.S. DEFENSE POLICY** (Praeger, 1975) and has published numerous articles and papers in such periodicals as the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*, the *Defense Monitor*, the *MCPJ Report*, in the *Public Interest*, and the *Congressional Record*.

Upon his arrival Thursday, Dr. Schneider will visit Professor Simon's "Presidency" class, be available for interviews, and address the Chapel Board's luncheon Seminar at 12:30 p.m.

Forum, Democratic Caucus, College Republicans and the New World Coalition.

September 21 - CA coffee and doughnuts meeting, Chase Lounge, 4:46 pm.
September 21 - Newman Council wine and cheese get-together, location TBA, 4:46 pm.
September 21 - Hillel, 6 pm, Costello Room
September 21 - Bates Christian fellowship, 6:45 pm, Skelton Lounge
September 22 - Rosh Hashanah
September 22 - Outing Club Clambake at Popham Beach
September 23 - 27 - Faculty Lecture series, "Evolving Social

Attitudes — Bates as a microcosm." Monday, Dean Carignan on "Post, Post and More Post." Wednesday, Professor Haines, "Use it or Lose it"; Thursday, Brian Fitzgerald, "The American Dream Freeze." 8 pm, Chase Lounge.
September 24 - Registration dead-

line for Graduate Records Exam, GRE. Office of Career Counseling, Alumni House.

September 25 - Meeting of the Forum on Human Awareness, 8 pm, Parker Lower Lounge.

September 24 - Bates Student staff and interested students, room 224, Chase Hall, 5 pm.

September 27 - Dr. Barry R. Schneider, speaking on SALT. PoliSci classes, 8 am; Luncheon Seminar, Rowe Room, 12:30 pm.

To list your organization or event in BatesDates, submit information one week prior to the date of the issue in which the information is to appear to the Bates Student, Box 309, or leave it at our office, 224 Chase Hall. Our office hours are 1 to 5 pm on weekdays, and most evenings; our phone number is 3-7108.

Washer Increases Reflect Inflation

by Mitch Overbye
Student Staff

In 1979, Bates College has experienced a substantial hike in the amount of money needed to wash and dry clothes here on campus. The price for washing laundry has risen 43% this semester, a 15 cent increase over the figure for one year ago. This hike in price has brought about various complaints by the student body, as most people believe that 85 cents is an outrageous sum of money to pay simply to have one load of clothes washed and dried. In response to these complaints, The Bates Student looked into the price hike to see if it was really necessary, and to answer questions as to where all the money deposited in the machines is distributed.

At an informative interview with Mr. James Weston of the Bates Business Office, the following facts were presented: The machines are owned and serviced by Mac-Gray Company of Cambridge Massachusetts, and not Bates College. Therefore, any price increase that occurs is due to an action not by Bates, but by the owners themselves. The company has increased prices only twice over the last ten years; these increases occurred in 1975 when the price jumped to 35 cents from its previous 25 cent figure (1969) and then again this year, resulting in the present 50 cent figure. Twenty percent of the money deposited in washers and dryers comes back to Bates and the remaining eighty percent is kept by the Mac-Gray Company. The company, incidentally, was contacted in reference to this and suggested that the Student seek his statistics from the College only. The money that Bates received is used in order to pay for the electricity and hot water that is used in operating the machines, and the money kept by the company is to pay not only for the machines themselves but also for parts and service. Mr. Weston also pointed out the fact that the price the Bates has to pay for electricity and hot water is not cheap, and added up to a good sum of money when washing machines are used by approximately 1300 students. While the actual figures for the Bates machines are not presently known, Mr. Weston did point out in a hypothetical situation that in a private home it would cost four cents for electricity and 25 cents for hot water to wash just one load of clothes. This he cites as one of the reasons that the price has gone up, for not only does Bates have to make a certain amount of money to cover the cost of hot water and electricity, but the company also has to make some money in order to survive.

This leaves us with some basic questions, the main being whether or not there are possible alternatives to the situation that now exists. In reference to this question, the possibility of Bates College purchasing its own machines was discussed. This is feasible; however, there would be little purpose since it would not cost the students any less to operate the machines. Mr. Weston stated that somebody must still pay for investments, repairs and the use of electricity and hot water. He also said that the school would have to hire someone to fix the machines, for it is doubtful that many Bates professors have had any experience with a Maytag. Mr. Weston claimed that "our percent profit would be eaten up by our additional expense if we had our own machines." He also expressed a great deal of confidence in the work done by the MaGray company, and stressed the fact that the school is pleased with their service. He sees their service as being prompt, and their people dependable.

Apparently the price of washing clothes here at Bates has gone up for much the same reason that everything is increasing in price today; it's inflation, and there doesn't appear to be much that the school or its students can do about it.

As a student at Bates screams

about paying 85 cents to wash a load of clothes, so does a company which has to back up a \$27,350 investment in washing machines here at Bates. Mr. Weston concluded, "they simply could not continue to operate these machines without a price increase."



Photo by Jon Skillings

DATELINE: LEWISTON

Bureau is New Sheriff

The Auburn Water District is trying to negotiate an extension from Northeast Bank for a \$100,000 loan which the bank has decided not to renew. The new loan on the \$100,000 is needed due to unexpected expenditures by the Department in the past year. A spokesman said that most of the extra money was spent on work in the vicinity of the new Auburn Mall.

Shortly before noon on Monday,

Maine, Governor Joseph E. Brennan gave the oath of office to the new sheriff of Androscoggin County, Norman O. Bureau of Lewiston. Bureau is expected to appoint Lewiston Police Captain Robert A. Soucy as his Chief Deputy. Soucy's resignation from the Lewiston Police Force is effective this week. Governor Brennan said that he is glad to "have been able to get a professional law enforcement officer to take over this responsibility."

BATES BRIEFS

Erroneous Directory to be Reprinted

It has been announced that the 1979-1980 Bates Directory will be reprinted, due to a large amount of errors that were discovered in the initial copy.

As a result of various room changes on campus, openings of new houses, and certain mistakes in the compilation of the Directory itself, it has been determined that the school would be better off printing a new one rather than relying on the ineffective original. Almost thirty percent of the Direc-

tory was found to be in error in some way, a figure which is rather alarming considering the fact that the cost of such a project is over one thousand dollars.

Bates Directory



Ill-fated Directory.

Stillman Explosion Damage Minor

Late Monday morning Lewiston police and fire-fighting units responded to a call at Stillman House after an explosion rocked the dorm.

The explosion occurred when students drilling a hole in a refrigerator to accommodate a beer keg accidentally hit a gas line in the motor of the refrigerator. Damage was slight and no injuries were reported.

Special Report

Homosexuality: "Time to get rid of the myths"

by Mary Terry
Student Staff

The issue of human sexuality and sexual awareness has become one of vital importance on the Bates Campus. One of the most controversial issues stemming from these two subjects is that of homosexuality. In the past the presence of a homosexual populace on this campus has often been denied by both faculty and student members.

There has most definitely been a vast amount of discrimination and prejudices aimed at gay students and faculty members especially since the beginning of the 1979-80 school year. This prejudice has come to light through such actions as tearing down posters which conveyed information for gay students as well as vocal attacks. There have also been several reports of alleged physical attacks on several gay students on campus. This account has not been definitely confirmed but there is valid reasoning to its possibility.

This newspaper recently interviewed Jim Amand and Deb Burwell, both members of The Forum on Human Awareness, and inquired as to the Forum's stand concerning the gay movement on this campus. Since the Forum's main concern is to protect the right of the individual and the right to alternate lifestyles this is an issue of immense importance to them.

The Forum feels that the biggest problem for the gay movement on this campus or anywhere, is that of general public ignorance to what homosexuality is about. Because of this lack of knowledge concerning homosexuality there is a great deal of fear connected with the subject. According to Jim Amaral the question of what "homophobia" is has become one of vital importance. It has been defined as both "fear of homosexuality" motivated by "the fear of becoming homosexual."

It is important to conquer these fears and insecurities so that we may deal with the issue justly. It is the lack of both self-awareness and sexual awareness that has led to these prejudices. There is a closed atmosphere here at Bates which often promotes this fear and stifles individual life styles.

When one considers that 10% of the nation's population is gay, one realizes the importance of "massive reeducation in the process of dealing with and learning about homosexuality." It must be assumed that since 10% of the total population is gay, 10% of the Bates students and faculty could also be gay. This assumption can be made

"based on the fact that homosexuals come from all socio and

economic strata," stated Jim Amaral. It appears unjust to ignore

an entire 10% of the campus population as if it doesn't exist.

It is more important than ever to overcome the fears and insecurities about homosexuality. "It is time to get rid of the myths... and concentrate on greater self-awareness of sexuality," thereby becoming comfortable with one's identity, according to Deb Burwell.



"10% of American college students are homosexual."

Photo by Jon Skillings

New Human Awareness Forum Sparks Student, Faculty Interest

While Sugarloaf discussions as well as on-campus meetings and seminars have addressed the issue of homosexuality at Bates recently, the single organization of gay students here has kept a low profile. Gays at Bates, also known under the acronym G.A.B., was apparently formed quite recently. Its only foray into the public eye occurred last week in the form of posters advertising the existence of the group as well as an off-campus box number.

Students and faculty returning from Sugarloaf, as well as other interested members of the Bates community, meanwhile, have no plans to establish any sort of cohesive group to deal with the issue. Those who gathered in 324 Carnegie last week to discuss the issue refer to themselves only as a support group. The only real result of that meeting (see related article) was that the interested individuals in attendance "decided to use the Forum on Human Awareness as the medium through which to accomplish its goals." Some confusion has thus resulted in the minds of students trying to differentiate between the groups.

The Forum on Human Awareness, meanwhile, is a new organization now in the midst of being

established, which combines the old Women's Awareness and Forum on Human Sexuality groups, adding additional commissions in the areas of men's issues, mental health and physical health. The purpose of this conglomeration, as set down in the Forum's as yet unratified constitution is "...to provide education, to promote awareness of and to stimulate positive action concerning sexual and social interaction, men and women's issues, mental health and physical health. The Forum also respects and supports the rights of individuals to choose and to carry out his or her own lifestyle in a dignified manner." It is proposed that all members of the Bates community, including faculty, staff, students and alumni be considered members of the Forum.

The group "has the potential to become one of the most dynamic, comprehensive organizations on campus," believes Jim Amaral, one of the students who has been working to draft the constitution. Deb Burwell, another of the group's founders, explains that "we cover personal issues, whereas most other groups deal with social interactions."

Both students agree that "a rather broad goal (of the group)

would be to in a sense change the character of the atmosphere on campus to a community which will reflect the interests of the individual... Because of that we are a resource group, providing information, providing an opportunity for discussion and the evolution of ideas concerning people."

Funded by the old Women's Awareness budget of over \$600, and hoping for more money from the Extracurricular Activities Committee, the Human Awareness Forum has many plans for speakers and events. They hope to develop this year's Goldston event around the theme of death and dying, and feelers have already been sent out for speakers for that occasion. In addition, they hope to develop the resource of the alumni which has, they feel, been underutilized in the past.

Over fifty people, including some faculty, attended Monday night's meeting, an increase over the previous week's attendance at the first meeting. A third meeting, to continue discussion of the proposed constitution, will be held on Monday night in Parker Lower Lounge at 8 p.m. In addition, a discussion group on Death and Dying has been established and will meet regularly.

In an attempt to do just that the Forum on Human Awareness has held several events to help educate Bates students and faculty. For the duration of this past short term the Forum sponsored an Encounter Group on homosexuality, which involved 12 people from both the Bates community and the Lewiston-Auburn area. They held discussions concerning many topics on sexual awareness, ranging from very light to extremely intense situations. Two representatives from the gay community of Portland also came to this campus to give their opinions and viewpoints on the issue of homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle.

As recently as last Thursday, September 13, a support group consisting of concerned students and faculty members met to discuss the issue of homosexuality and the rights of homosexuals. There was a faculty student ratio of 13:8, demonstrating that the issue is a "campus-wide concern, rather than just a student issue."

The support group discussed handing out information concerning homosexuality and sexual awareness to the student body. They also brought up the subjects of sexism and sexual harassment which often appears prevalent on campus. It was decided that additional meetings would be held if the need arises, for the present the Forum could serve as a medium of information concerning this issue.

The Forum hopes to help bring about a new awareness and change of attitude about homosexuality through encounter groups and guest speakers. It has been replacing information which the gay movement has posted as it has been defaced. The gays at Bates (GAB) had posted this information to let the Bates community know that there is a gay movement on campus, yet these posters and bulletins have been repeatedly defaced. The GAB is an independent organization, not a commission of the Forum on Human Awareness.

It is important for all members of the Bates community to take active measures against the discrimination toward homosexuals. The entire campus has to work toward preserving the basic dignity and right to respect which everyone on the campus deserves. It is only through the erasure of homosexual slurs and prejudices that his concept can become a reality.

Health Center

(Continued from Page 1) discuss services, complaints and problems related to that agency. Any student with a complaint regarding the Health Center, Nurse Kalma explained, can address it to her or to any member of that group and be assured that it will be discussed.

The Health Center is offering psychological counseling for the first time this year. Linda Creighton, Kenneth Shapiro and Thomas Johnson of Johnson Associates are available Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday respectively at the Health Center.

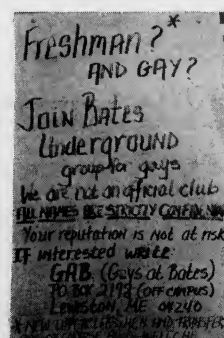
Another new service offered by the Health Center is peer birth control counseling. Seventeen Bates students, who were trained

in birth control counseling last spring, are currently showing films and distributing on that subject.

Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) dent and faculty support groups are the vehicles for change, it was felt. A definite attitude change was seen as necessary to rid the campus of discrimination against homosexuality and sexism.

The group will announce future meetings through the newsletter and in posters around the school. The Human awareness Forum meets Monday nights, and some discussion will continue during these sessions.



Gays at Bates (G.A.B.) posters, placed around Chase Hall, were defaced by students.

WORLD NEWS CAPSULES

Carter Collapses

President Carter was declared in fine health after his near collapse in a foot race. Carter entered his first competitive race, a 6.2 mile course in Catocin Mountain National Park Saturday, but he became wobbly and nearly collapsed after four miles. "They had to drag me off" said the President. "I didn't want to stop."

In a poll taken for the Boston Globe, Ronald Reagan has strengthened his lead among Republican Primary voters in New Hampshire. In a recent telephone poll the former Governor of California received half the votes out of the present field of candidates. When, however, the name of

Gerald Ford was added to the list of potential candidates, a majority of voters chose the former President. Ford has not announced his candidacy, but he recently stated that if the election was held now, he could beat President Carter.

The United Nations General Assembly begins its 34th session this week with more than 120 items on the agenda. With Pope John Paul II, Fidel Castro and perhaps even Yasser Arafat in attendance, the session should arouse great interest. The long agenda and presence of many third world leaders has led outgoing U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young to call the session a potential "doneybrook."

Advisor Seeks Student Involvement in CA

The Campus Association, one of the most active organizations on campus, is responsible for many campus and community services as well as cultural activities on campus.

The CA itself is divided into three major sub-groups. The Socio-Cultural Commission organizes programs and events designed to increase student awareness. The Community Service Commission offers programs to benefit the Lewiston-Auburn area. The Campus Service Commission provides services for the student body.

This year the CA has already held several campus events. They have sponsored a used book sale which sold approximately \$700 worth of used books at below retail prices. The Afro-American Society and the CA co-sponsored the poet b.f. maiz, who was in residence the week of September 10.

In addition to these events the CA also participated in the Activities Fair which was held Monday, September 3 for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

The CA has planned a Faculty Lecture Series September 21 through the 24 (see related article). This lecture series has become an annual event here at Bates, and helps the students come to know their faculty.

The CA is also planning a poster-print sale during the month of October. The Imaginus-PosterPrint people come to campus to sell copies of famous art works, original prints, and Oriental art works to the students. The prices range anywhere from very moderate to fairly expensive.

The Campus Association also has a variety of other programs to offer Bates Students which benefit the Lewiston-Auburn area. They sponsor a Big Brother-Big Sister program. This program involves either "adopting" a little brother or sister from the area or else helping out with activities for them.

The CA is also responsible for a program entitled "Project Play". In this program Bates Students spend some time each week with area children, at the United Baptist Church in Lewiston. It gives these children, aged 6 to 12, someplace to go during the afternoon.

In addition to these there is an grandparent program, a tutoring service for Lewiston-Auburn high school students, and various other programs.

The CA offers many on campus-services to Bates Students. They are responsible for on campus mail delivery; provide coffee, ice-cream and magazines for the Health Center; buses home for vacations; and a course evaluation service. The course evaluation service is the only program of its type on campus. The students are allowed to rate their classes and the ratings are made available to the student body. No evaluation is made if less than 25% of the students in a class

reply.

The CA would also like to promote student/faculty interaction. One method is an experimental college in which students teach a class to other students and faculty.

Bates college has recently revamped the campus tour program offered to potential Bates students. Under the old tour program Dana Scholars traditionally volunteered to serve as guides to the campus, the guides will now consist of any Bates student who wishes to volunteer some of their time.

Last year this new program was initiated by Marcus Bruce, who worked in admissions and is now attending Yale University. This year Associate Dean Wylie Mitchell, an Admissions Intern, is in charge of the program. Three students who have had some experience as guides have been hired as student Coordinators. These three students; Pat Horgan (1981), Boon Ool (1980), and Martha Savoy (1981) will share the tasks of coordinating overnight visits, setting up tours of the campus, acknowledging requests, and serving as "trouble-shooters" to find problems within the system. After extensive training they will assist a staff coordinator, who last year spent approximately 30 hours each week solely on organization of the program.

RA Elections Completed

The 1979-80 Representative Assembly (RA) elections were completed last week. Forty-eight members were elected to represent the Bates student body.

The number of RA representatives is determined on a population basis, with one representative for every thirty-five students.

President of the Assembly, John Meade explained that it is the responsibility of the representatives to "maintain the quality of life at Bates from the perspective of the student body."

The administration presented an idea for a "Quiet House" to which incoming students, with an aversion to the usual noise in Bates dormitories, could apply for residence. The RA felt that this was segregation of a kind and voted not to support it. The Administration took the recommendation and dropped the proposed plan.

The RA is usually consulted by the administration on such matters as policy changes and faculty relations. When asked how much influence the Assembly actually carries, Meade stated that the administration is "generally responsive" to the opinions of the RA. He cited several instances in which the RA has intervened on the part of the student body. One such intervention was with the proposed "Quiet House" on Wood St.

The board of the Campus Association consists of 16 students and a Faculty Advisor. This year the board has an additional member, a Publicity Director, to promote CA activities.

During the past year the CA has worked a great deal on publicity. In a recent interview Richard Fiedhouse, CA Senior Advisor, explained that organization's biggest problem: "People just don't

know about us."

Basically the main objective of the CA is to allow students to "appreciate and take part in college activities" and realize what college

(Continued on Page 12)

Student Tours Revamped

According to Assoc. Dean Mitchell student tours are "an extension of the interview". During the interview itself students learn hard facts such as what majors are offered, and the programs available to students. It is only through a student-given tour that a prospective student can experience some of the "flavor of the atmosphere" here at Bates. Once away from the administrative department these "would-be students" often ask the tour guide questions pertaining to student life on campus. It is these questions and their answers which influence many students to apply to the school, and then decide whether or not to attend Bates.

In the past, many guides did not have all of the appropriate answers to these questions. Now under the new program all of the guides are receiving intense training to enable them to answer questions directly and candidly.

Recently, Assoc. Dean Mitchell spent an entire two days interviewing 32 students who have shown some interest in serving as guides. These students are now in the process of being trained. The training provides the guides with adequate

information on jobs after graduation, the food, the curriculum, the residences, and student life, as well as many other subjects.

Any student who would be willing to serve as a guide or student host for an overnight guest is en-

couraged to see either Assoc. Dean Mitchell or one of the Student Coordinators. In his words "it doesn't mean giving up a whole lot of time", but it is a way for students to learn more about Bates as well as themselves.

Student Employment Unaffected by Overenrollment

Student employment is "one area that hasn't been affected" by this year's overly large freshman class, according to Lee Campbell of the financial aid office.

Although not many jobs are available now, there are as many jobs as ever, said Campbell in a September 13 interview. Openings in the future, he said, will be due to students giving up jobs because of a heavy academic load, not because of any creation of new jobs.

There are, however, some job openings at the present time. Approximately fifteen positions sweeping the corridors of various classroom buildings are available through the maintenance department. These jobs have been considered undesirable because they must be performed between the hours of 6:30 and 7:30 AM. Also, positions are available in the dining hall during the Monday, Wednesday and Friday lunch hours.

Students are needed from 11:00 AM until 2:00 PM, a time factor which has made these jobs difficult to fill. Inquiries about these positions should be directed to Mrs. White in the dining hall.

The student pay rate is currently 2.46/hour, although some jobs, such as duty in the commons dish room or late hours work at the library desk pay slightly more. This is considerably lower than the federal minimum wage.

Campbell wished to point out that, while there is always a waiting list for jobs which anyone can sign, it is expected that a student will keep a job for the entire year. He said that "It would be ideal if a student got a job in September and kept it through the end of the year."

Most employment runs from September until the short term, but the library hires some people to work 35-40 hours a week from short term until late August.

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SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 13

September 21, 1979

Established 1873

Varsity Soccer Team Hosts Tourney

The Bates Varsity Soccer team hosted Brandeis, Thomas, and Plymouth State in a preseason scrimmage here on September 8. The significance of this scrimmage was that all three teams that the Bobcats played on the 8th were of much higher quality than they will most likely meet in the regular season.

Brandeis only had two losses last season and went to NCAA Division 3 championships, but lost early on in the tournament. Plymouth State had an undefeated season with a 14-0-1 record. They also went to the NCAA Division 3 championships but did not go far either. Thomas College, according to Coach Getler, might have one of the best small college soccer teams in Maine. They had a very good season last year and went to the NAIA's.

All four teams met each other once during the day, playing 30 minute halves instead of the normal

45 minute halves. The clock was kept running, which meant that penalties were over looked, facilitating continuous play.

Coach Getler divided his team in half, having the upper classmen from last year's team playing together for the first half of the games and the Freshman and the new players playing the second half of the games. He made sure he used all of his players while the visiting teams didn't really use their full rosters.

In the first scrimmage, the upper classmen played an excellent first half against Thomas, remaining tied 0-0. In the second half of the scrimmage the Freshman played equally as well but in the last two minutes of the game, Thomas scored on a poor shot.

Coach Getler, however, couldn't have been more pleased with the way the team played. The noteworthy player was the team captain

Jeff Conrad, who plays in the sweep back position.

In the second scrimmage against Plymouth State, the soccer was not very good. The upperclassmen played Plymouth 0-0 tie, but in the second half the inexperience of the freshman team showed as Plymouth scored three goals.

In the last scrimmage against Brandeis, Jeff Getler mixed the best of his freshman and upperclassmen. The two teams played equally throughout the game. It was 0-0 at the end of the first half, but Bates started off the second half by scoring a goal. Unfortunately, Brandeis tied up the game near the end so the final

score of the scrimmage was 1-1. The exceptional standout of the game were the captain Jeff Conrad, senior Ben Haydock and sophomore Andy Aceto.

The varsity team has a "super defense" this year, yet the scoring potential of the team is really unknown as of now. There are fifteen upperclassmen and seven freshman that make up the varsity. In picking this year's team, Coach Getler listed attitude as the most important quality, fitness next, and then soccer skills. This has led to a great team attitude and "super team orientation", according to Coach Getler.

COMMENTARY

Mac Speaks

by Tim McNamara

"Come Swim in My Pool, Mom"

Mrs. Freshman Mother: "This is disgraceful! This room is much to small for two girls, never mind three!"

Her Husband: "Honey, come on. It's fully carpeted, in the middle of campus, and it's all girls."

Mrs. Freshman Mother: "These closets are tiny—we'll just have to see someone about this."

Her Husband: "There's washing machines and dryers, kitchen facilities, an elevator..."

Mrs. Freshman Mother: "I don't care about all that. I want Mildred to be happy."

This was part of a conversation that I overheard last week as a mother complained about her daughter having to live in Parker. She could not understand why, after paying \$6385.00 (not including title, taxes, and dealer prep), her daughter should be stuck like that. Obviously, she did not think before believing.

Bates offers a great deal more than many other schools, especially in the area of club and intramural athletics. In comparison to, say, Colby, Bates has rather antiquated athletic facilities. But where else can a person come in with a special athletic interest and form a team for themselves? In recent years we have seen the Rugby team, Hockey team, Sailing club, and girl's Soccer team develop from mere student interest to club status. In this fashion, people can participate in the sports which they enjoy while (yes) they learn something about themselves. A club sport offers a more relaxed atmosphere, and a place where fun

really is the name of the game.

That mother should have checked out the intramural program at Bates. The biggest intramural sport has to be men's basketball, possibly because it is one of the few chances that the student have to beat the faculty. Colby could not even field a team last year for Dave "Dave" Trull's C.B.B. Title game (or a J.V. team, for that matter) which Bates ended up winning easily. Three years ago there was no girl's basketball program, but thanks to Mary "Ma" Raftery ('78), there now exists an ever growing league. Just about any sport is covered in the intramural program: in short, without student interest, all the facilities in the world don't make a difference.

We also have new facilities on the way. The heavy demand for the two present racquetball courts will be lightened and the new indoor track will be a great improvement over the cage, (where rumor has it a new basketball court will be arriving soon). A pool is a nice thing to have, too, and some interested student might be able to start a swim team.

Mildred (and you know who you are), call up your mother. Tell her that things are looking up. Tell her not to worry. Tell her if she's a good girl she can come swim in YOUR pool come January.

Letter to Mac

By the way, I received very few responses to that relatively easy quiz the last time around, but the winner's letter looked something like this:

Where is the Volleyball Team?

Where is the volleyball team? My assignment was to locate someone from the team and find out how things look for the up-coming season. Several team members were not to be seen at all. A few others said that they were busy to talk to me for ten minutes, but suggested that I go see Anna Schroder, one of the tri-captains. Does anyone out there know how hard it is to locate someone who you've never seen before? After scouring the campus in search of Anna, I found that she lived one floor below me in Hedge. When one approaches her door the message "COME SOCIALIZE!" appears just below eye level. Upon seeing this I was hopeful. "If this girl wants company, she won't mind talking volleyball with me," I rationalized to my self. My knock echoed down the hall but there was no response. Desperate, I searched

the library, the den, Chase Hall, commons, and the gym; I hired a crew of divers to check the bottom of the puddle and I went to Con-cierge to ask "Where could she be?" Nothing.

Finally, I found Debbie Beal, the team manager, who proved to be very helpful. According to Debbie, Coach Crosby is looking for a big year, with seven members of last year's excellent team returning, including, as captains, Joanne Brambly, Kippi Fagerlund, and the elusive Anna Schroder. The girls have not had a match yet, but there is a big invitational coming up on Saturday the 22nd of September beginning at 10:00AM. The team is hopeful to improve upon last year's third place finish in the state. We will all be there to cheer the girls on and find out just who Anna Schroder really is.

COMMENTARY

Yastrzemski's 3000th

It happened over a week ago. It was one of those things that was going to happen eventually, but it took so long in coming that it was somewhat anticlimactic. Still it was quite a milestone, one that should be noted. It is with these mixed emotions that I view the 3000th career hit of Captain Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox.

The event itself happened last Wednesday against the arch-rival New York Yankees. After getting one hit in the past three days, Yaz singled to right. Reggie Jackson personally brought the ball in to Number Eight and the entire Yankee team lined up to shake hands with an old foe. Last but not least was George Scott who gave Yaz a huge bear hug. The event itself however, is relatively unimportant. The importance lies in the man. In order to reach 3000 hits, you have to suffer a lot. In the course of his 19 seasons with the Red Sox, Yastrzemski has surely had many happy moments, but he also had to put up with many things which are better forgotten.

When he first came up, everyone expected him to replace Ted Williams and for years he was unfavorably compared to him. To make matters worse, the Sox were continual cellar dwellers. The fans vented their fickle frustrations on the best player on the team, Yastrzemski. He had to put up with being an all-star on a terrible team. Dick "Dr. Strangelove" Stewart was on first base and the pitching staff could have easily been hampered into submission by any half decent little league team.

Then came the glory of 1967 when Yastrzemski had one of the greatest seasons ever by a ball player. All was forgiven by the fans for it seemed that a young new dynasty was coming to life in Boston. The Impossible Dream quickly faded. Longbor broke his leg, Conigliaro never fully came back and George Scott went into a terrible year long slump. Yaz kept on playing, in the process winning a third batting title.

In 1971, he lost a fourth batting title to Alex Johnson on the last day of the season. Yaz never com-

plained, but it had to hurt.

Then came two terrible years. He played hurt, but his average suffered, dropping into the .250's. The fans thought he was over the hill, all washed up. From the left field bleachers they encouraged him to "go back to Poland." Aparicio slipped rounding third base and the Sox lost the pennant to the Tigers by one-half game. He never let any of it get to him. He just continued to play, helping the team as much as he could, and in the process, always drawing nearer to 3000 hits. The pain, both physical and mental, was of secondary importance, winning came first.

Then came 1975 and the Goldust Twins. Shouts of Looie, Looie rang out from Fenway. In the middle of it all was Captain Carl, taking it all in stride, playing left, right or designated hitter, wherever he could help the most.

In 1977, the Sox owner, Tom Yawkey died. He was a close friend of Yastrzemski and it must have bothered Yaz that he had never given Yawkey what he wanted most, a World Championship for Boston. With Yawkey gone, the critics claimed, they have no reason for keeping Yastrzemski. Trade him! The management realized his value, and Yaz stayed.

In 1978, he personally ended the Red Sox season when he popped out in the playoff game against the Yankees, but everyone wanted "the old man" to be at the plate, and if it happens again, I want Yastrzemski batting.

By this time, you must be thinking that this is merely the maudlin ramblings of a Red Sox diehard. Not true. There is a point to be made from all this. The point is not the fact that a great athlete reached a great goal. Instead, through his own personal devotion to the Boston Red Sox and the game of Baseball, Yastrzemski has shown us that it is worth persevering for things that you Not only do you further your cause, whatever it may be, but in the long run you will achieve personal goals and a large degree of personal satisfaction. Thank you, Carl Yastrzemski.

Tad Baker

SportsDates

Volleyball Team to Host Invitational

September 21 - Field Hockey, at Middlebury
September 21 - Cross Country at Amherst vs. Brandeis, Amherst and Lowell (M)
September 22 - Football, at Union
September 22 - Soccer vs. Colby, 1 pm
September 22 - Field Hockey, at UVM
September 22 - Volleyball Invitational vs. Machias, UMF, UMPI, UMO, USM, Union, HUSF, 10 am, Alumni Gym
September 22 - Cross-Country at Brandeis vs. Brandeis, B.U. and B.C. (W)
September 24 - Football vs. Bridgton Academy, 3 pm, Garcelon Field
September 26 - Soccer, at UMO
September 26 - Field Hockey, at Colby
September 26 - Tennis, at Colby
September 28 Volleyball, at Salem
September 28 - Tennis, at Gordon

Dear Mac,

Well, you've done it again. How you ever got a sports column we'll never know, but you've pulled it out and done a great job. Not that Red Smith has anything to fear, but Mac on Sports is better than watching Howard Cosell's toupe wilt.

We can all hope that the quarterback for Bates has a little more potential than that of a guy with a million dollar arm and a ten cent brain. After all Mac, the last quarterback to achieve that distinction was Terry Bradshaw. Since Phil's not that good, we'd better hope for just "passable."

The answer to the quiz is: Both Steve Kutenplon (with Pepsodent smile) and Jim Hill (with megabuck dorm damage bill) went to the same high school—Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School.

Good luck,
Gene Guilford '81 ½

Thanks Gene, for that letter (not bad for a Poli-Sci Major). You will receive a \$100 gift certificate to John's Place, with which, along with 42 empties, you can buy a six pack of Mich's. Later.



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John "Tag"

"Poetry. . . guards our sensibility"

by Bill Tyler
Staff Reporter

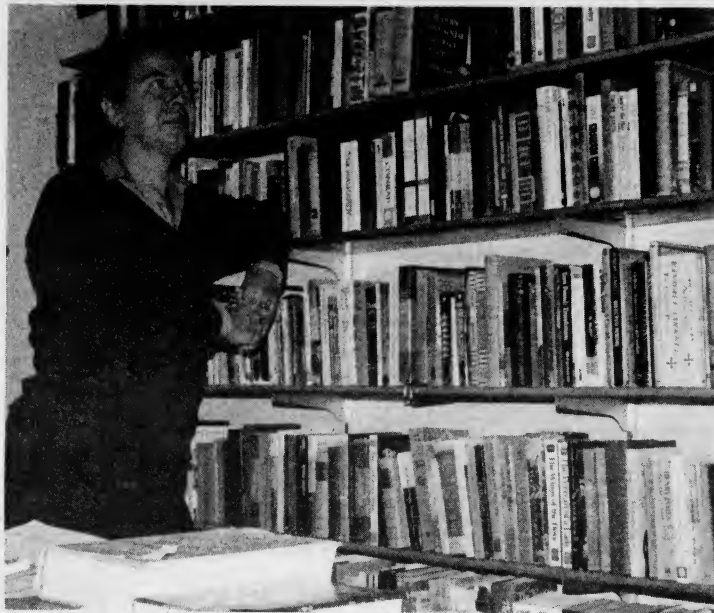
If you happen to be interested in poetry, writing, fine arts, or classics, then you should really get to know John Tagliabue. Lovingly referred to as "Tag" by his students, he is in no way your average "professor." Tag is bizarre, colorful, and fantastic - to say the least. Any student who has ever taken a class with him will verify it - Tag keeps you awake. To state it differently, he gives you a show - and your money's worth.

This popular professor came to Bates a quarter of a century ago. Upon arriving at Bates in 1953 as a Cultural Heritage instructor, Tag candidly admitted with a giggle, "I had never been north of New York City." Having spent all his money vacationing in Europe with his young family, Tag needed a job so he came to Lewiston.

It is indeed ironic that Tag would come to Lewiston, not to mention living here for so long. He loves to travel, and has been all over the world. A graduate of Columbia University, Tag began teaching in 1945 in Beirut, Lebanon. From there he went to Italy, teaching for two years at the University of Pisa. Tag also taught two years at Tokyo University in Japan and spent several summers teaching in Spain at the International Institute in Madrid. Just recently, while on sabbatical leave last year, he was poet in residence at Anatolia College in Thessaloniki, Greece. "Traveling is a great hobby," says Tag. "I save my money to travel. I don't spend money on clothes, as you can see."

To be sure, Tag will never make the ten best dressed list. Yet through it all, he remains colorful. That colorful nature carries over into his personality. An avocation Tag is crazy about is dancing. "I love dancing. I'm a very good dancer of jazz," he affirms. "My father had a restaurant in New Jersey. As a little boy, I used to dance for the people while they were eating. They used to throw quarters to me."

But the art which Tag likes best is poetry. During his lifetime, Tag has written over 1300 poems. His work appears in print in countless journal and review magazines. He has published four poetry books: *Poems*, *A Japanese Journal*, *The Buddha Uproar*, and *The Doorless Door*. In addition, he has a number of works which are in progress. "I



The Consultation of Great Rivers

A teacher
every day
like a drunken priest every way
like a whirling dervish with the wordless words
his gestures
his rocking in the ritual of the day
marks up the blackboard
with a million stary quotations
he's becoming chalk and skeleton
he's becoming a spitten image of fire
marks on the cave
tatoo on the wandering belly
of the she goat
students gape, just born calves,
freshmen, dumbfounded, in a stupor,
some slouching like floating victims of a disaster,
some perched like chickens on roofs during a flood,
Out comes the cadenza
the oratory
the Pronunziamento;
the pope himself on one leg
in the flooded river
gives the children
the comedy.

love poetry," he says. "Poetry helps us to remember what's brave and beautiful and sensible; to forget it is to have the life go out of us, to

have the festival leave the community. It guards our sensibility." Artistic talent seems to run in the Tagliabue family. My wife is an ar-

tist," he reveals. "She does painting and silkscreen and has a very good sense of color and design. Very often at my poetry readings her

exhibits are also featured." Tag wrote a series of puppet plays years ago and his wife made the puppets. Their daughters are equally adept artistically. One is a potter in New Mexico and the second is a weaver in Rhode Island. In the classroom, Tag is enthusiastic and entertaining as a lecturer. There is never a dull moment as he is in perpetual motion - sliding, gliding, floating, giggling, singing, dancing - and using occasional wit to get his point across. "I love sound, I love to try to recreate the inside of the poem in demonstrating what it is about. In addition, Tag encourages his students to become more imaginative and poetic as writers - having designed several workshop courses with that purpose in mind. He also started an organization years ago known as "The United Nations of Poetry," where members gather to read their poems and poems by their favorite writers. In short, Tag is a creative fellow working towards helping others develop their own creativity.

As an educator, Tag has some definite views on education. "I believe in first things first," he says. "Every capable college student should be exposed to the great books - Plato, Homer, Dante, and Shakespeare. When I was a student at college, all the students had to take a humanities course where you read great literature and philosophy. We also read the great books of history and political science."

"I was against it when they dropped Cultural Heritage as a two-year requirement. However, Bates has improved tremendously in so many ways. We now have Anthropology, Art, and Music offered and our English department is bigger. But I personally think it's a good idea if students are required to be exposed to some of the world's best literature and philosophy."

"In other words, I think it's good to avoid only becoming a narrow-minded specialist. It's good to develop your humanity and imagination." Yet, by no means does Tag intend to sound too obstinate or opinionated. He believes, "As far as 'opinions' go, I like to see them melt in the air like soap bubbles."

Indeed our philosophical friend is of a nature too lively and joyous to own such harsh characteristics. Tag simply wishes to see students become more liberated through an appreciation of the arts which he himself cherishes.

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LEISURE

Volume 106, Number 13

September 21, 1979

Established 1873

Purple-Pigging: In Pursuit of a Bates Tradition

by Jo-Louise Allen

"One man's ceiling is another man's floor." Paul Simon



Rand Hall is known campus wide for big parties. The aftermath of these parties produces a lot of broken beer bottles, spilt liquid, cigarette butts, and uprooted floor tiles. As a Rand resident gingerly makes his way to the bathroom the following day, he may engage in a sport called "purple pigging" to avoid wallowing in the debris. This is a delicate process of hanging onto ceilings, pipes, walls, fire escapes and bannisters while traveling from the upstairs to the downstairs and vice versa.

Other times, purple pigging is a spontaneous action occurring when several residents of the dorm are inebriated in the late hours of a weeknight. It is sometimes a competition in which the participants get a strong grip on some part of the dorm and make their way to the other end. When asked about possible injuries from falling, participants replied that "they're usually loaded enough so that if they drop 12-14 feet, they don't feel the pain."

One Rand resident, a senior at Bates, offered a few reasons people purple pig: "To get away from the vicious purple pigs running around on the floor, and because it's there."

Mr. McKenzie, head of maintenance, reported that Rand has one of the largest dorm damage tabs and that very few bills were paid last year by the Hall Association. So far this year, he reports dorm damage to the second floor bathroom, a shower curtain pulled down, one spindle knocked out of the fourth floor bannister, two fire extinguishers discharged and a fire extinguisher decal ripped off the wall. Was this a result of the purple piggers in action? It's very possible, but it's hard to catch one and make him squeal!

by Ethan Whitaker

Resting in the heart of the Lewiston-Auburn metropolitan area may be the nerve center of the entire American Agricultural Complex. Across the river in Auburn, is produced a pamphlet from which weddings are planned, bad jokes are stolen, and crops are planted. Of course we are talking about the old Farmers Almanac. Many of us know that the Geiger brothers of Mt. Hope Ave., Auburn have for a hundred years produced this American tradition. What is not known is that the Geiger Brothers now print diaries, yearbooks and calendars, also that the circulation of the old Farmers Almanac now stands at five or six thousand a year.

The two original Geiger Brothers began printing the Almanac in Newark, New Jersey in 1878. The company has survived two World Wars and is now on it's third generation of Geigers. In the early 1950's it was decided that the Newark plant was outdated and uneconomical to run and a decision was made to move the plant elsewhere. Auburn, Maine won out in a fierce bidding war for the company. In 1955 the plant was opened. Directly employing over two hundred people, the Geiger Brothers are important to the entire Lewiston-Auburn community, as workers come from as far away as Green and Lisbon.

It is fortunate for Bates that the makers of the Old Farmers Almanac moved to Auburn because it made possible the meeting of Carl

Geiger and the school. At nearly any Bates College athletic event, be it basketball, field hockey and especially track and cross-country you will undoubtedly find a casually dressed man with glasses among the spectators. This does not just mean home events. Mr. Geiger has been known to appear at Bates track meets in Ohio and cross-

country meets in Illinois. He can also be seen at noonday concerts at the chapel and at all theatre events.

Athletes and theatre people have come to know Mr. Geiger as a dear friend and his tailgate picnics at away athletic events have made him famous. Through the years Mr.

Geiger has surprised many Bates graduates with a traditional commencement day gift of a crisp new one dollar bill, a card and a Geiger pen. Another of his hobbies are taking Batsie friends out to dinner at No Tomatoes.

Mr. Geiger never went to college, so when he moved to Auburn in 1955 he was delighted to have a small friendly college available to him. Coach Slovenski, on hearing that Mr. Geiger was a track and field buff, quickly got him involved with Bates.

Carl Geiger's father a second generation Geiger Brother sold what stock he had in the company in the 1940's but Mr. Geiger although he has no financial holdings in the company remains the plant manager. His cousin, Ray Geiger is the president of the company and travels a great deal promoting the Almanac. Ray Geiger also acts as editor weeding out good and bad stories sent to him by readers all over the country. The astrology and predictions on the other hand are made by one man and have a long history for outstanding accuracy.

Carl Geiger feels that the almanac has a place in modern America. Farmers across America still predict the weather by it and probably even its broad wording can provide some security against the future. America considers itself lucky to have the Old Farmers Almanac, Lewiston-Auburn to have Geiger Brothers, and Bates to have Mr. Carl Geiger.

Downeast

A Chronicle of the State of Maine

Auburn's Geiger Bros.: Home of The Farmer's Almanac

From the 1980 Almanac

From the Almanac

Following are excerpts of the new 1980 Almanac, published by Geiger Bros. Publishing Co. in Auburn: (Copyright c. by Geiger Bros. Publishing Co. Reprinted by permission.)

Weather

Oct. 4-7, 1979 Back to Bates Weekend - Pleasant Oct. 20-23, 1979 Parents Weekend - Some snow November 20-23 1979 Thanksgiving - Fair Cold December 11-15, 1979 Final Exams - Sunny December 24-27, 1979 Christmas - Fair cold January 20-23, 1980 Winter Carnival - Cold April 12-15, 1980 Final Exams - Severe Storm, then Clearing May 16-19, 1980 Clambake - Fair and Cool June 1-2, 1980 Commencement - Clearing and pleasant.

Between the lines

Puff Puff Joseph Floyd, 99, of Modesto, Calif, asked if he'd

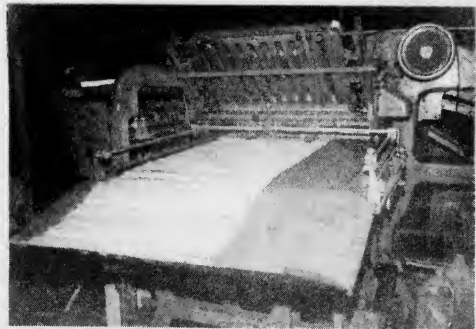
smoked cigars all his life, responded: "NO, not yet." Alarming: A thief broke into a Darlington, England, petrol station and made off with the burglar alarm. Canceled out: A gunman held up an armored car in Wilmette, Ill., and escaped with a bag of canceled checks. The End: Letter received by the Toledo, Ohio, health department: "I am glad to report that my husband was missing and is presumed dead."

Argument Clinchers

1. The longest sentence in the King James version of the Bible has 472 words. It is the third chapter of the Book of Luke. 6. The armadillo always gives birth to exactly four young at a time, and all four babies are always of the same sex. 13. The inside of a cucumber is often twenty degrees hotter than the surrounding air. 22. The Kiwi, cassowary, emu and the ostrich are all flightless birds.



Geiger Bros., an Auburn landmark.



The 1980 Farmer's Almanac rolls off the presses.

L/A Spotlight

Cellar Door Offers Weekend Entertainment

In the basement of No Tomatoes (a popular Auburn restaurant) is a bar appropriately named the Cellar Door. There is a street level door, and the bar can also be reached through the restaurant.

The Cellar Door is comprised of three rooms, each having a separate purpose. The largest of the rooms is used mostly for entertainment. This room is not in use on Sunday nights, as there is not that

large a crowd. There is a stage and speakers connected to the sound system. The next room is the official bar room which has a six foot television screen mounted on the wall. The lighting is subdued, and a nice touch is added by glasses which hang above the bar in large wooden racks. The third room is a "playroom" containing pin-ball machines, two pool tables, and a football game. In an alcove sits a small wine cellar of sorts.

One bartender, resembling a

sailor, complete with a sailor garb, is an amateur comedian with a passion for frisbees. The bartender uses three different Frisbees and, using them as trays while picking up glasses.

Batesies could be found at the bar. TheStudent has heard nothing but

favorable comments from all who attended.

The usual variety of drinks are available at reasonable prices. A mixed drink is \$1.75 and draft beer is 75 cents.

The Cellar Door is a nice local bar and has diversified types of entertainment where Bates students can enjoy themselves any night of the week.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 13

September 21, 1979

Established 1873

WRJR - Alive Again

Yes, hiding in the basement of Alumni House at 31 Frye St. there is an alternative to commercial radio and all of its disco and other garbage. That alternative is WRJR, Bates' very own radio station. For years the unknown toy of a few aficionados of the microphone, now it is a communications and entertainment outlet for the Bates College community.

This year the directors of WRJR hope to continue the work of last year's General Manager, Bill Bogle, and bring the station up to a professional level of broadcasting. According to Program Director Bill O'Connell, WRJR is going to become "the voice of Bates".

Compared with the beginning of broadcasting last year the station is in much better shape. "Our schedule is very close to being done and we are on the air from 6 am to 3 am every day, something that we were nowhere near last year at this time," He said that the

quality of the station is much more professional now than it was early last year.

He emphasized that the D.J.s in the prime time slots (6-12 evenings) are not necessarily the most experienced but what the directors feel are the best. "It's quality, not quantity that is a D.J. into prime time," says O'Connell. Other newer D.J.s are put in early morning or late night slots.

The station's programming is going to continue along some of last year's lines. A variety of music from Jazz and Classical through Bluegrass and Folk to Rock, Disco and New Wave will hit the airwaves at different times. Classical and Jazz fill several morning slots as well as Sundays. The others may be found anytime from noon to 3 am every night.

Jeff Whalstrom, Music Director, is very confident that the station will have music for every taste. New records arrive in the mail

everyday. He previews these and marks the best cuts for the D.J.s to play. With the requirement that the D.J.s play 4 new cuts per hour listeners are sure to hear a fair share of new stuff in between their old favorites.

"We receive our albums about the same time that WBLM does, so we have them on the air almost as soon as they do." The station receives albums and singles from most of the major labels, such as CBS, Warner Bros., Columbia and Atlantic, Electra, Asylum, which guarantees a good stock of popular material for the D.J.s to work with. Some of the new albums that Jeff has received since Sept. 9th are: Led Zeppelin, *In Through the Out Door*; Karl Bonoff, *Restless Nights*; NRBQ, *Kick Me Hard*; Van Morrison, *Into the Music*; Molly Hatchet, *Flirtin' With Disaster*; Kate Taylor, *It's In There*; and Weather Report, *8.30*.

Most D.J.s take requests, so don't hesitate to call and ask for a cut off

of something new because chances are the station will have it. Even if it's not something new, the D.J.s encourage people to call in so that they can get response to their shows.

One of the newest features of WRJR's programming is the news. Every night at 7 pm, for about 15 minutes listeners can hear news from across the nation, around the state, down the street or up the sidewalk as News Director Nick Kofos brings the news to Bates College. "We switched from last year's format of two news shows at 4 and 7 so that we could concentrate our efforts on one quality news show."

The news show will feature 3 anchor persons reading news, sports and weather. Nick is also planning on reserving part of the show for announcements of local and campus events. If an organization or even an individual would like to get something on the air Nick encourages people to call him or the station and let him know about it.

In addition to his nightly news, Kofos also hopes to broadcast live Bates football and basketball games. He plans to include commentary and interviews with sports personalities into these shows.

So now that you know about the little radio station hiding in the basement of a very nice house at 31 Frye St., use it. According to General Manager John Aime the station is there for the benefit of the school, and he hopes that it will do more to serve the campus this year than in past years.

With questions, a comment, or an announcement, the board of directors encourage student input. They are: John Aime, General Manager, Jeff Whalstrom, Music, Bill O'Connell, Program, Nick Kofos, News, John Schiavetta, Public Service or Dave Foster, Personnel.

WRJR is alive and will, so tune it in. You may be pleasantly surprised.

ArtsDates

Clambake, Frisbee Tournney Highlight Fall Weekend

The annual Fall Weekend activities mark a point in the Bates calendar when the social season shifts into high gear. It is a time when various campus organizations schedule a variety of activities destined to keep students from getting any work done the whole weekend. It's also a time when a lot of fun is packed into a short timespan.

The Chase Hall Committee kicks off the weekend with the first Fiske Lounge Coffeehouse of the season. For freshmen who haven't experienced one, or for those who haven't gotten around to it, a Fiske Coffeehouse is somewhat special because the transformation of the dreary Rand ballroom into a nightclub creates an atmosphere that encourages everyone to have a good time. It'll cost a dollar to get in and if you want to "heighten your experience," or become oblivious to it, it's BYOB.

Don't stay up too late though, or just don't go to sleep because at 9:00AM it's time to mosey on down to the bus to Popham Beach State Park for the outing club's annual Clambake. This is one of the most enjoyable events of the year as a large mass of Bates humanity descends on picturesque (I mean it's gorgeous) Popham Beach for a day of fun and games, meditation,

whaling and feverish devouring of scrumptious seafood. This'll cost you \$3.75 for lobsters and clams, \$2.50 for clams, and .75 for non-seafood. Also, it costs .25 for the bus ride.

You'll return by dinner, just in time to throw on some fancy duds for the semi-formal dance at Chase Lounge sponsored by the CHC. Music will be provided by Lewiston Lewiston II. There'll be a cocktail lounge in the Den for the periodic refreshing necessary after expanding monumental quantities of energy writhing on the dance floor. (well, that's one excuse) This is one of the highlights of the weekend so be sure not to miss it. It will relieve you of about \$4.00.

If you're in need of entertainment on Sunday, crank yourself out of bed and catch the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament out in back of Page Hall. It'll be going on all day, with teams from other schools competing. Entertainment will be provided by AZ-IZ during the final round.

This Fall Weekend ought to be a real good one so make sure you take advantage of it. Other things are always happening, so keep your eyes peeled, and your ears open and enjoy.

b.f. maiz Poets With Bates

by Bill Tyler
Student Staff

Last week, poet B.F. Maiz visited the Bates campus for several days as an artist-in-residence. His magnetic personality and fascinating background left students and professors alike desiring to know him better.

Maiz was born in Alabama more than 60 years ago, yet from his appearance one would never guess him to be that old. His education began early, as Maiz reveals, "I received my first books at five, began writing at six, and been doing so for 55 years." Maiz later studied at the Universities of Minnesota, Kansas, and Chicago.

Maiz became involved in the drug world and was a drug addict for six years. He was rehabilitated after being sentenced to 13 years in the United States Penitentiary at For Leavenworth, Kansas. After being released from prison, Maiz began speaking at colleges all over the country.

Commenting on his visit to Bates, Maiz said, "It's been a very courteous, warm, grateful stay. I think I've touched a lot of people." A native of Denton, Texas, Maiz confessed, "In an area where we like to think of people as being cold and unresponsive, I found it to be exactly the opposite. I found the people of



Poet b.f. maiz.

New England and Maine to be gracious, warm, and hospitable. We from the South think we have a monopoly on hospitality, but actually we do not."

(Continued on Page 12)

September 21, 23 - Film "Pardon mon Affair" Filene Room
September 23 - Craftschool Open House, 1-3:30 pm, Park St., Lewiston
Thru September 30 - Exhibition Edward Penfield posters Treat Gallery. Registration continues through September 28:
Craftschool, Park St., Lewiston
September 23, 24, 26, 27 - Faculty

Lecture Series Chase Lounge
Sept. 23 - James W. Carignan, Dean of the College
Sept. 24 - Margaret R. Rotundo, assistant director of Career Counseling
Sept. 26 - David C. Haines, assistant professor of mathematics
Sept. 27 - Brian Fitzgerald, former coordinator of student activities

Sept. 30 - Dizzy Gillespie, Jazz Chapel 8 pm
Upcoming Concerts
Sept. 29 - Cheap Trick Civic Center, Portland
Oct. 14 - Foreigner Civic Center, Portland
Oct. 19 - Jethro Tull Civic Center, Portland
Nov. 3 - America Bangor Auditorium, Bangor
Oct. 3 - Doobie Brothers Civic Center, Augusta

To list your organization or event in ArtsDates, submit information one week prior to the date of the issue in which the information is to appear to the Bates Student, Box 309, or leave it at our office, 224 Chase Hall. Our Office hours are 1 to 5 pm on weekdays, and most evenings; our phone number is 3-7108.

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Pousette Dart Deserves Recognition

"Never Enough" the latest album by the Pousette Dart Band, is another quality effort from one of New England's best bands. "Never Enough" is appropriately titled, because the P-D band has the ability to lock the listener in a groove in such a way that one can listen to them time and time again and not tire of it. It is a spirited, cleanly produced work, one that aptly showcases this band's talent for fresh upbeat rock.

Their style is unusual in that the songs are built upon a subtle but energetic rock foundation with catchy, easy listening melodies and crystal clear harmonies on top. Leader Jon Pousette-Dart has a pleasing voice that can be soothing and his delivery carries the emotion in his songs at love, loneliness and laziness very well. He sums up the feelings of many people in "Hallelujah I'm a Bum."

How the heck can I work
When the sky is so blue
Hallelujah I'm a Bum.

Both the band and album are somewhat conservative in that they never tear loose and release any of the potential raw energy that they sort of graze by in some of the songs. They have plenty of spunk and can be really funky, as in "Hallelujah I'm a Bum" (beautiful har-

monies riff on guitar) and "Gotta Get F Far Away." (sunky and funky) There are some potential hit singles in here, like "Never Enough" or

"For Love" which has been getting some good air play recently. It would be nice to see one make it big, as this band is truly deserving

of the recognition.

To sum it up, the Pousette Dart Band has class. "Never Enough" is a satisfying representation of their

talents, and is so readily listenable that it would make a fine addition to the record collection.

Richard Regan

Used Book Sale Sponsored by CA

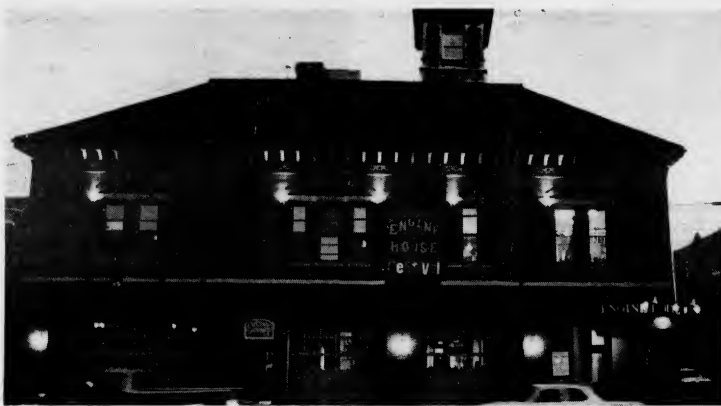
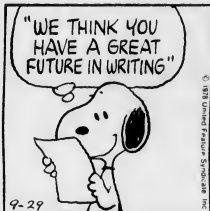
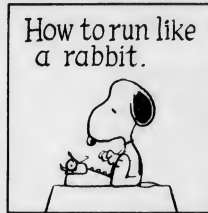
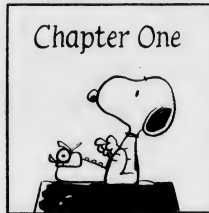
Recently the Bates College Campus Association sponsored a used book sale for the student body. This event, held here each semester, provided students with an opportunity to try to sell unneeded books at a reduced price and at the same time lighten the load for fellow

students with a heavy book bill. People were able to leave their books with the CA in Costello for display. If sold, the full price of the book was forwarded to the individual. In some cases where the book was not sold it was made available for pick-up in the Campus

Association office during office hours. (11:00 - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Wednesday.)

This Semester's sale was considered by members of the CA to be a notable success. With well over

\$600.00 worth of books sold and many students sighted enthusiastically reading their newly acquired texts the Campus Services Commission of CA is "looking forward with anticipation to next semester's sale. Hopefully it will be an even greater success."



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Bates Joins Bloodline

Bates Student photographer Jon Skillings followed one student through the process of giving blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile held here last week. Photo essay by Jon Skillings.



Letters to the Editor

INTERVIEW WITH PROFESSOR HEPBURN ON HIS SABBATICAL

(Mr. Hepburn says that he wrote this interview without the aid of a Bates student.)

I — Christ, Mr. H, I thought you were going to give us some peace and quiet this year.

H — I'm sitting here in England twiddling my thumbs and getting letters from Eileen Donovan and John Tagliabue, and I can't help thinking about Bates.

I — Mr. H, do you mean to say you're idling away your sabbatical year?

H — In a manner of speaking. This year I'm going to work only a hundred-hour week instead of the two-hundred-hour week the Administration usually gets from me. I even expect to have time to grow a beard.

I — You're lying, Mr. H. Why Eric Bromberger and John Ackerman taught three times as many students as you did last year. Compared with the likes of them, you're lazy.

H — I know. But I'm possessed by the ideal image of the Bates teacher. He teaches 150 students a term, publishes 10 articles every year, and is polite to the administration.

I — Mr. H, where did you get such an image?

H — From the administration.

I — Mr. H, this is outrageous. H — That's what I keep telling Dean Straub.

I — Mr. H, pretty soon you'll be talking about swimming pools and ice rinks.

H — Now that you mention it, I

think it will be lovely to have a new swimming pool, as long as we do not find ourselves paying for an intercollegiate swimming team to go with it (thirty thousand dollars a year when you begin to add it all up) and find ourselves paying for a swimming coach as well (say another ten thousand dollars a year) and find the list of students excused from classes for sports growing larger (cost negligible or incalculable, as you wish) and find the pool closed half the time to other students (ditto) and find the beautiful 32-page athletic brochure cheap-looking (merely fifteen hundred dollars to pay for printing the new one) and find...

I — And the ice rink?
H — I think the ice rink is a dead duck — though I have seen dead ducks quack.

I — Heard, Mr. H.

H — I myself vote that the next forty-one and a half thousand dollars the College gets goes towards

eliminating oversized classes and overworked teachers.

I — Say that again, Mr. H.
H — I mean, goes towards not eliminating Eric Bromberger and John Ackerman.

I — Mr. H, you know that forty-one and a half thousand dollars would be merely a drop in the bucket.

H — Say that again, Mr. I.

I — You know that forty-one and a half thousand dollars would be merely a drop in the swimming pool.

H — Just so. When we get our splendid new athletic facility for four and a half million dollars, no one will notice the drowned teachers doing the high hurdles at the bottom of the pool.

I — Mr. H, you are hysterical.

H — I'll say that again: four and a half million dollars (give or take a few hundred thousand) — and that won't pay for the cost of upkeep and of heating the place, which every year will cost more than

three times the combined salaries that Bromberger and Ackerman got paid last year.

I — Mr. H, if the College wants swimming pools and swimming teams, it will get swimming pools and swimming teams. If it wants oversized classes and overworked teachers, it will get oversized classes and overworked teachers.

H — Calm down, Mr. I.

I — Meanwhile I see that the English Department now has limited enrollment on two 100-level

courses. That sounds suspicious to me.

H — It is.
I — And I suppose you have some dim notion that the splendid new long range planning committee is going to reverse this whole outrageous situation.

H — It is.

I — Mr. H, I think your heart may be in the right place, but you sure as hell don't seem very sensible. The College is lucky to be able to send you out to pasture for a year.

To the Editor:

Well, the college fall semester is off to a new start and The Student has picked up right where it left off, with its foot in its mouth and all literary responsibility and discretion out the window.

We were appalled at Tim McNamara's cutting and unwarranted remarks regarding Brian Pohl's intellectual aptitude. We were equally dismayed by the editor's approval of such subjective and damaging libel.

By what criteria does Mac judge Brian Pohl's wit? Surely, it is not first hand knowledge, for we, not Mac, have been on the Bates football team for three years and have found Brian to be an intelligent and capable quarterback.

Tim McNamara's adjoining commentary appeared to be an apology for his insensitive and unenlightened literary style. If "Mac on Sports" is to be a personal "outlet through which one can express his own views and show a side of himself," we

feel that the column is an ugly side which is better left unseen.

Yours Truly,
Samuel A. Pelusa
Stephen S. Cluff
Michael McCarthy
Tri-Captains '79-80 Football Squad

To the Editor:

It is my hope that future issues of The Student will have no space for the type of direct, very personal affront that Tim McNamara used in his column, Mac on Sports, Sept. 14. For Tim to write in such a manner and for you to allow it to be published is in my opinion an example of potentially libelous reporting. Surely, you and your editorial staff need not allow a writer to make a statement about Brian Pohl, or any member of any team, which is obviously in such poor taste. There is no need and no place for that style of writing in The Student or any other publication.

Sincerely,
Web Harrison
Head Football Coach

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on the recent article entitled Mac on Sports: The Outlook for Fall.

We feel the journalism in this article showed a great deal of immaturity on the part of Mr. McNamara, and we would like to remind him that as a journalist he should employ an open-minded rational attitude in dealing with the subjects; in particular his blatant criticisms of Brian Pohl. His remarks were wholly unfounded and therefore uncalled for. Mr. McNamara should realize that before he makes these rash,

obtuse, ignorant statements he should take into consideration the effects they will have on his readers.

There are better ways to draw attention than rude statements based on the opinions of one apparently unaware journalist.

We feel a formal statement of apology is called for and should be required as well as a halt put to such unprofessional journalism. We unfortunately disagree with Mac's position as well as his arrogant and presumptuous attitude in presenting it.

W. Scott Keenen
and 26 others

BATES FORUM

Volume 106, Number 13

September 21, 1979

Established 1873



The Randy Reports

*The Susan B.
Anthony Quarter*

The new Susan B. Anthony Dollar is now several months old and the Treasury Department has had time to make preliminary evaluations of its use. In an exclusive to the Bates Student, a high ranking Treasury official released the following statement:

"The new Susan B. Anthony Dollar has met with wide acceptance, and some criticism since its release according to studies made by the Federal Government. We admit that we have had a complaint or two and it is to this issue that I wish to address my remarks.

"First, several banks and merchants have complained that they are not equipped to handle the new coin and that it is easily mistakable for a quarter. I must admit that we did this on purpose. After all, have you ever known a woman who was easy to handle, especially a women's libber? To appeal to the E.R.A. supporters we felt that we should make men and women as equal as possible, as a result, we made Ms. Anthony's coin as close in size as possible the George Washington's, the Father of Our Nation.

"We have had many complaints from bank robbers. They feel that the new coin is a personal affront. They claim that the new dollar is much heavier than paper money and thus more difficult to steal in large quantities. The National Union of Crooks, Robbers and Hoodlums has threatened to quit and go on welfare unless we either stop minting the coin or provide them with a viable means for its transport in large quantities. Personally, I feel these men should be grateful, after all, we could have continued to mint Eisenhower Dollars.

"Speaking of the Ike Dollar, many concerned Americans have expressed the opinion that the SBA Dollar is another white elephant from the treasury, like the Ike and the popular two dollar bill. Let me correct the record, the Anthony coin is a cupro-nickel elephant. Just kidding! Actually, we're not sure how it got out, but we were planning to make a White Elephant Dollar, but we scrapped the idea when Jerry Ford lost the election."

"Others point to the millions spent to design and promote the new coin. The new coin is supposed to be economical. Admittedly we have spent several million dollars on the coin, but according to the latest treasury estimates, we plan to save \$119.37 each year we make the coin. Besides, this is not tax money wasted, instead it has gone into increasing Federal jobs. I know I never would have been able to get my two nephews a job with the Treasury if it hadn't been for the new dollar."

We at the Mint feel that much of the adverse publicity surrounding the SBA Dollar is the work of the Post Office, who we beat to the punch in the ERA trend. Who is currently on the fifteen cent stamp? That's right, Oliver Wendell Holmes, a prejudiced and biased male chauvinist pig if ever there was one!

"Let me close by saying that if all goes well, and the dollar continues to be a real big blockbuster success, the Treasury plans to strike five million more Anthony Dollars this year. If the coin is unsuccessful, We'll make thirty million more."

Tom Vannah

Student/Alumni Relations: Untapped Resources

Under its enthusiastic new director, David Welbourne, the College Alumni Office has charted a new course of action for the upcoming year.

Most important of the many goals of the Office, according to Director Welbourne, is its newly-launched effort to improve student-alumni relations. As he explained in an interview last week, much is to be gained, by students and alumni alive, in this long-neglected relationship.

Indeed, this new aim is a step in the right direction, as the untapped wealth of experience which alumni can contribute to current students is a tremendously use-

ful, and, as yet, underutilized resource. The common interests inherent in past and present Bates students dictate that those on campus now will certainly be interested in what their predecessors have to tell them. A very few alumni already assist students through career counseling programs and in other small projects; enlarging their role could only help more students learn what they're getting into before they emerge into the Outside World. Now especially, as the Office of Career Counseling expands and becomes a more vital on-campus agency, alumni participation would be most welcome.

On the other side of the coin, alumni doubtlessly would not hesitate to help the old alma mater. Old loyalties just don't die and those who have already passed through our ivied halls to pick up the sheepskin can only be honored by a request from the school for something besides their money.

To hasten the arrival of all of these ends, the assistance of a new student committee is being sought. A new Student Advisory Committee on Alumni Affairs, probably one of the freshest concepts out of Lane Hall in years, will soon be established on campus to look into these ideas and facilitate their prompt establishment. New Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, Sarah Emerson Potter, who will be heading up the project, is herself a recent graduate. If her enthusiasm can be injected into the committee, it will be an effective body indeed.

Still, some problems remain, and this project will be plagued from its inception with many barriers to cross. If students and faculty are quick enough to realize the potential of this program, the committee would not be able to keep up with the interest; unfortunately, however, students have never been quick to take advantage of such opportunity (witness the years of student indifference towards the OCC, which even now is trying to combat student apathy), and alumni may not realize their own value to this new generation of students.

Bringing these two groups together may not be an easy task, but it will be a rewarding one, and all involved, will be both benefactors and beneficiaries, a rare occurrence in this give-and-take world.

—Jon Marcus

THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 13

TOM VANNAH
Editor-in-Chief

JON MARCUS
Assistant Editor

Emerson Baker
Contributing Editor

John Elsesser
Business Manager

The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College. The newspaper's mailing address is: Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are \$10.00 for the academic year.

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

Gay Rights

The expression of ideas concerning homosexuality is long overdue on a college campus with the reputation, goals and purposes of Bates. The recent destructive acts, such as the defacing of signs informing students of an organization known as "Gay at Bates," serve only to illustrate the need for an organization to deal with the perpetration of ignorance regarding sexuality at Bates College.

Unfortunately the controversy that will no doubt surround the topic of homosexuality, and which, to some degree already exists at Bates, may overshadow the other efforts of the Human Awareness Forum. The Forum represents an attempt by members of the Bates College community to allow for the discussion of many important issues, and its presence on the campus should not be ignored. The education and enlightenment of prejudiced persons necessarily reflects a step towards a freer, more open society, and Bates, as an institution involved in the educational process, must play a role in such an endeavor.

Tom Vannah



b.f. maiz talks with Bates students

b.f. maiz

has to offer in addition to study. According to Richard Fieldhouse the 'Ca is trying to expand its services and find "new and different ways to involve students in college life."

The CA is also open for suggestions of anykind. They need to know where student interest lies in order to meet these interests. The CA has office hours Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11 to 1 in room 212 Chase Hall. They also have a mail

box, number 379, for written suggestions. Every Monday night at 7:30 a general meeting is held in 212 Chase and is open to anyone who is interested. All students are encouraged to become involved in the CA. There is no charge for any CA event.

When asked what he would most like to say about the CA Richard Fieldhouse stated: "I would like to urge students to find out who and

what CA is, involve themselves in some aspect of our services and programs, and realize each student has a voice in CA."

Campus Association

(Continued from Page 8)

In summation, I'm committed to life, love, labor, and learning and I think if one follows through on such a commitment, his life will be a poem written upon the space."

While here, Maiz visited at least a dozen classes covering several departments. He exhibited multifaceted knowledge, as he seemed capable of speaking on virtually any subject. Creative writing, crime and drugs, love and eroticism in literature, existentialism, humanism, and religion were among the topics he discussed in the classroom. In addition, Maiz gave poetry readings every evening in Chase Lounge. He moved audiences with his "active manner" of speaking - simultaneously vocalizing and acting out each verse of his poetry. What made Maiz even more fascinating was the fact that he used no notes - all of his poems are

delivered from memory.

Maiz has written five books which include his poetry. They are: Love is Easy, Dear Stranger, Poems for My Mother, Fountain of Faith, and May I Poet With You. Currently, Maiz is working on two larger volumes. One of the works is

a political, philosophical book in which Maiz will address himself to the role black Americans can play in politics. The theme of the second book will be Maiz' experiences during his involvement in the drug world. It includes new approaches to the treatment of drug addicts.

Reflecting over his life Maiz admitted, "I look backward with a sense of regret and pride. I'm extremely delighted with my present state of development and I anticipate the future with relish. I've had a checkered career to say the least, yet there are few things I'd want to undo in the past if I could. I regret that I have no children and that I've never been married. However, with the world as it is today, that

might be a blessing

He continued, "I have a deep interest in education and learning as a route toward democratic living and of course, as a path towards good citizenship. I follow the Ciceronian dictate which says that poets as teachers must be active citizens, so that they can demonstrate that their counsel is worth following. My greatest primary goal is to leave behind a few good poems, hoping that they will serve to give pleasure to those yet unborn.

Rand Renovation

(Continued from Page 1)

every floor.

The capacity of the building will be increased, since Fiske and the adjoining kitchen area will be converted into rooms. The exterior of the building will remain un-

changed, although some small alterations will be necessary in the rear.

In a related item, Carpenter added that there are no plans to renovate Roger Williams - this

year.

"Once we hear a decision from Uncle Sam, we'll have to move quickly," summarized Mr. Carpenter.

BATES COLOR PHOTO AWARDS

On the basis of quality, content, color, and composition, judges will choose photographs for inclusion in the 1980 Bates College Calendar.

An award of \$10 plus a credit line in the 15,000 calendars distributed to alumni, parents, students and friends of the College, will be made for photographs selected.

All members of the College Community are eligible. Submit entries by September 28 to the Alumni Office, Lane Hall, Room 2. Give us your best shots.

<p>LEWISTON TWIN CINEMA PROMENADE MALL 784-3033 -PG-</p> <p>Evenings 6:45-9:00 Special Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:30 ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND OUT! MOONRAKER When all the other Bond movies began</p>	<p>784-3033 -PG-</p> <p>Evenings 6:45-9:00 Special Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:30 Henry Winkler in "The One and Only!"</p>	<p>NORTHWOOD TWIN CINEMA NORTHWOOD PLAZA 782-1431</p> <p>Evenings 6:45-9:00 Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:30</p> <p>HOT STUFF PG Dom Deluise, Suzanne Pleshette, Jerry Reed</p>	<p>782-1431</p> <p>Evenings 6:45-9:00 Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:30</p> <p>Gene Wilder - Harrison Ford "The Private Kid" Frisco Kid Come in for our FREE Student ID cards and save \$\$\$!</p>
<p>Special student ... discount cards now available! Sat. & Sun. Mat. 1:30 Evenings 6:45-9:00</p> <p>SUNDAY A private dick. A clumsy dick. An old guy named Al. As delicious they were second to everyone.</p>	<p>-PG-</p> <p>Starring: Farrah Fawcett Charles Grodin Art Carney</p>	<p>Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:30 Evenings 6:45-9:00</p>	<p>PG</p>

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THE BATES STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 13 14

September 28, 1979

Established 1874

Capital Campaign on Schedule Despite Inflationary Pressure

While external factors have complicated the project, Bates' ambitious Capital Campaign is on schedule, according to Director of Development James C. Warren.

"We've had a very strong year," he noted recently, "particularly in foundations, major gifts and corporations. We were also blessed with some important bequests."

The Campaign, whose goal is \$12.5 million, has at this date raised \$6.7 million.

"We're in pretty good shape," Director Warren continued. "It's appropriate to make some remarks about the somewhat threatening external atmosphere. With inflation, recession, the stock market not really going anywhere there is a general feeling of uneasiness."

Foundations have not felt the pinch to the extent that corporations and individuals have, and it is in this area that the Campaign appears to be concentrated during the upcoming year. Other sources will also be solicited actively however.

"This is not a gloom and doom prophecy," Warren added.

During the previous capital campaign of 1970-1974, there were two stock market collapses and two devaluations of the dollar. Though the target amount was hit, the campaign had to be extended by a year to do so. Warren, however, is "not forecasting that here. The work is going to have to be harder and tougher. I'd be naive if I didn't say it won't be easy."

Bates doesn't have the visibility that some institutions have, but in critical areas such as foundations, the College has overcome a good

deal of that and the fund raising record compares very favorably with schools much more in the public eye. "It would by my sense," Warren concluded, "that there is an increased awareness of Bates as a very high quality college. When we're up in the same league as Williams, clearly Bates is being recognized."

Dorm Damage Problem Tackled by Dean's Office

A new dorm damage program will be initiated shortly by the Dean's office to combat what officials see as a growing yet unnecessary problem here.



Dean Carignan.

by Scott Damon
Student Staff

Departmental budgets at Bates College are "not a matter of public record" according to Dean of the Faculty Carl B. Straub.

The Student has tried to obtain, in the past week, the operating budget of the Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Political Science and English departments, along with the number of declared and students in each department, in order to

sary problem here.

The new system, not yet finalized, involves billing students directly for dorm damage in the middle of the semesters and at the end of the semesters. This way, according to Dean of the College James W. Carignan, the cost of damage doesn't accumulate to be "put on Daddy's bill in August."

Behind this new idea is a (Continued on Page 3)

Departmental Budgets Closed to Public

make a per student study of expenditures. The operating cost is that part of the total budget which excludes the library acquisition and faculty budgets.

Only Robert Chute, head of the Biology department, was willing to reveal his department's operating budget—"approximately \$30,000 a year." Chute was quick to note that "Most other departments don't have equipment or supplies. If their operating budget is only one-tenth of ours they wouldn't be shortchanged. Only Chemistry, Physics and Geology are comparable." He also recognized the danger of disclosing his budget, saying that "some people feel that this creates a kind of dissension."

Chute revealed that 135 persons had registered as declared Biology majors as of May. 724 students total were enrolled in Biology courses in the 1978-1979 year, with an additional 79 taking short term units (figures for the current year are not completed).

Chemistry department chairman Robert Boyles was equally willing to disclose these figures as being about thirty majors in May and 483 students in total in 1978-1979. Act-

ing chairman of the English department John Tagliabue said that his department has 85 declared majors and had about 600 students taking courses last year. As acting chairman, Tagliabue felt he should not give out the budget, while Boyles refused to do so until knowing the official policy on such matters.

Douglas Hodgkin, acting chairman of the Political Science department, phoned the office of Dean Straub. The dean's secretary advised him not to release his budget. Hodgkin also did not have enrollment figures available. Roy Farnsworth, chairman of the Geology department, revealed that twenty-two students have declared themselves to be Geology majors while approximately 125 students are currently taking courses in Geology. Farnsworth preferred to consult with his faculty before making a decision relative to the budget, but, because of the involvement of most of his department members in field work or other activities that render them unavailable, he could not do this.

Dean Straub, in a September 24 (Continued on Page 3)

Faculty Increased to Tackle Overcrowding

by Terry Welch

Anyone who is in, or has heard about, the Introductory Psychology 101 class must certainly be aware of the large number of students on campus this year. The freshmen class is, in fact, the largest ever at Bates, up 15% from last year. This increase in the number of students

has had a negative affect on such things as the size of classes and the student/faculty ratio. According to Dean Carl Straub, Dean of the Faculty, the ratio has increased from approximately 13.5 students to one faculty member last year, to a ratio of 14.5 to one this year. It is hoped by Dean Straub that this ratio can be brought back to one similar to last year's through the addition of faculty members. This will not occur however, until the beginning of the next academic year.

In response to the overenrollments in mathematics made evident by freshmen's preliminary registrations, an additional instructor, Kevin M. Igoo, was added to the Math department this sum-

mer. This extra staff member has solved the problem of overenrollment in the area of mathematics.

A lecturer will also be appointed to the Political Science department and begin teaching with the winter term and continue during the short term. This person will be hired as a temporary replacement for a sabbatical leave.

Mary E. Brushwein, assistant in Chemistry, was also added this year. Her primary duties will be monitoring and assisting in freshmen and sophomore laboratories. She will also prepare all equipment and reagents for those labs.

Professor James G. Boyles, As- (Continued on Page 3)

Anti-Nuclear Advocate Liscord Visits Bates

by Scott Damon
Student Staff

Paul Liscord of the Maine Referendum Committee visited Bates September 19 and spoke against nuclear power in Skelton Lounge that night.

Liscord identified the Maine Referendum as a petition currently being circulated in order to obtain the 37,000 signatures necessary to be placed on the fall 1980 ballot. The referendum asks for prohibition of nuclear-generated power in the state of Maine. Liscord confessed, however, that even if the question makes the ballot, it stands a good chance of being defeated by the dollars and the power of the national nuclear lobby who would consider it a dangerous precedent.

Liscord, a Bates graduate, opened the meeting by confessing that he was pro-nuke until chemical contamination of water wells near his home made him aware of the hazards of chemical waste, including nuclear waste. After the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in March, he realized that

waste was far from being the only problem.

As an insurance adjuster, Liscord felt he had an insider's view of the economic aspect of the nuclear industry, a theory which he proved with his clearly expressed history of nuclear power from Hiroshima up to the mid-1970's which constituted the majority of the meeting.

The Maine Referendum, if passed, would close down the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant in Wiscasset. Maine Yankee produces 840 mega watts of power. The loss of this power could be absorbed with imported electricity—from Canada. Canadians have currently made a tentative offer of 1000mw of hydroelectric power for sale. Also, in fall 1980 the James Bay hydroelectric project will be completed, and will yield between ten and twelve thousand megawatts enough to power nearly three-quarters of New England. Further, Liscord argued, after the original construction cost, hydroelectric power is cheaper than nuclear in that it requires neither fuel nor decommissioning of the plant, coming from a

self-renewing source.

Lacking Canadian power, Maine residents could still purchase power from the New England power pool at five dollars a month or slightly less than seven cents a day. Liscord also stated that, by adapting existing Maine dams to hydroelectric power, about 750 mw could be generated.

The site of the nuclear power plant in Seabrook, New Hampshire will be occupied the weekend of October 6. Liscord, who is planning to occupy, expressed concern that the occupation would remain non-violent, as planned. He said that anyone interested in going to Seabrook as an occupier or as a non-trespassing supporter or simply interested in nuclear power should call the active Lewiston chapter of the Clamshell Alliance. He identified Scott Memhard (783-1887) and Valerie Green (784-5309) as two members to call.

Explaining his views on nuclear power, Liscord asserted, "When they charge me a lot of money and they jeopardize the health and safety of my family, I just won't take it."

Inside this week's Student Find complete news and sports, arts and



Dizzy Gillespie.

INSIDE

entertainment, leisure and a variety of features, including:

Preview of Sundays Dizzy Gillespie Concert.

Pol. Sci. Prof., known for uncanny predictions, reveals his slate for the 1980 presidential elections.

Fall weekend review.

A "Downeast" look at Crafts School, Lewiston's unique institution for the performing arts.

Lewiston Tomorrow: the community attempts to revitalize downtown in this unique project.

Next week read about apple-picking in Auburn in a picturesque "Downeast"; review of the Faculty Lecture Series; interviews with the new profs; and extensive coverage of the Bobcats' home opener against Trinity.

Dean James Carrigan looks back on a decade at Bates.

BatesDates

Environmental Committee Plans Energy Week

Bates College has deemed the week of October first through the sixth as Energy Week on campus. The idea was originally generated last semester during an Environmental Committee meeting which discussed the conservation of paper on campus. During the meeting Dean James W. Carigan expressed an interest in educating the students and faculty as to how our energy and natural resources are being wasted. The major concern of the week will be focused on recycling and oil consumption.

In addition to receiving extensive Bates campus publicity Energy Week will also receive state wide publicity in hopes that many members of the general pub-

lic will attend the programs offered. The agenda will be printed in calendar form and made available to the Bates community. (see schedule)

During the week there will be numerous slide presentations, films and guest speakers. The planning committee has spent a vast amount of time in selecting the material to be presented through out Energy Week. There are plans for various slide presentations, films, and guest speakers.

The slide presentations will include such subjects as the Dickey-Lincoln project, solar energy, the energy problem itself and solutions to the energy problem. There are also films slated

concerning wind power, solar energy and conservation.

There are five guest speakers scheduled to give presentations during the week, one of whom will be Bates graduate Norman Temple from the Central Maine Power Company. The final event of the week will be speaker Amory Bloch Lovins, a proponent of alternate energy sources. Lovins is a well-known environmentalist and author of "Soft Energy Paths: Toward a Durable Peace" and co-author of "Non-nuclear Futures: The Case for an Ethical Energy Strategies."

He has earned degrees in Chemical Physics, Linguistics, and Law at Harvard University and then continued his education at Magdalen College, Oxford. He earned his masters from Merton College, Oxford in 1967. In 1979 Bates College awarded Lovins the Honorary Doctor of Science degree.

In addition to speaking on Friday Lovins will possibly participate in a panel discussion of selected students and alumni at 10:30 am Saturday. This discussion will be video-taped in Chase Hall by Channel 10, WCBB public television.

The purpose of Energy Week is to demonstrate the need for conservation to the Bates community. It is hoped the program will instill within the students some initiative to conserve and recycle. What this campus needs is a more conservationist life-style and we can attain this only through student assistance. Such things as shorter hot showers, keeping the heat set at a moderate temperature, and turning off unneeded lights are all helpful in conservation. It is time for a change in the ways in which we use and reuse our resources.

Energy Week Schedule Monday, October 1

4:15 pm
Understanding the Energy Problem (slide) Chase Lounge
Dickey Lincoln Dam Project (slide) Chase Lounge

7:30 pm
John Joseph, Director of the Office of Energy Resources Conservation and the Role of Government Chase Lounge

8:45 pm
Black Gold (film) Chase Lounge
Wednesday, October 3

4:15 pm
Desert Cloud, a solar energy film Chase Lounge

7:30 pm
Peter Heimann, Chairman of National Resources Council Energy Committee, International Energy Problems Chase Lounge

8:45 pm
Solar Frontier Chase Lounge

9:30 pm
Solar Energy: Ready When You Are (slide) Chase Hall

Thursday, October 4
4:15 pm
Brad Blake, Executive Director of Task Force on Human Needs: The Energy Problem and its Impact on People, Chase Hall.

4:45 pm
Solving The Energy Problem (slide) Chase Hall

Cutting Home Electric Bills (slide) Chase Hall

7:30 pm
Norman Temple, Vice-President for Public Affairs at the Central Maine Power Company

Charles D. Frizzle, Assistant Superintendent of Maine Yankee Nuclear Station

Friday, October 5
4:15 pm

Shelter Institute presents: Energy Efficient Homes Home Remodeling and Energy Conservation Chase Hall

7:30 pm
Amory Bloch Lovins, a proponent of alternate Energy sources



photo by Jennifer Hyde

Book Store Manager Claims Small Profit

by Scott Damon
Student Staff

Books from the college store are not, contrary to popular opinion, sold at enormous profit, according to store manager Michael Baron. According to Baron, the college store realizes essentially no profit at the end of the school year.

Baron referred to an article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* which states that colleges nationally average between three and seven percent profit on book sales. Although unable to specifically state the college store's percent profit, he

explained that all books are sold at manufacturers' list prices and that overhead—shipping and employee costs—cuts greatly into profits realized by the store. He did, however admit that the store gets some discounts on books.

The rise of the cost of textbooks is due to general economic factors, such as the rising costs of labor, paper and petroleum, which is used in ink, he said.

For the fall semester, all professors were requested to have submitted the book lists for their classes by April 20. In fact, the college store the latest list, in the middle of the summer. Another factor which delays the completion of a book list is requests for out of print books. When these lists come in late, as happened in one case this year, books are not available until after classes have begun, as professors must revise their courses and request different books.

Baron said that this year's final book list was not finished until just before freshman orientation. A book list could have been compiled earlier, but, he explained, prices on it would not be accurate. Students could use such a list to purchase some of their books from sources other than the college store. However, Baron said, the only way to get this list to students over the summer would be to mail it to them, and he did not think this was feasible. He did not comment on the fact that students would be on campus to receive such a list, if it were printed, for the winter's books.

One reason the store makes little or no profit, Baron revealed, lies in the fact that materials other than books are not purchased in quantity and are therefore rather expensive.

BATES BRIEFS

On Monday night, September 24, the Lewiston Police and Fire Departments were once again called onto the Bates College campus. On this occasion these two departments sped to campus for a false alarm. The emergency call box outside of Wentworth Adams was pulled at approximately 8:25 pm. When dorm residents were asked about the incident they stated that they had just minutes before asked young town residents to leave their dorm. These youths were said to have left the dorm swearing loudly and are being blamed for the incident by some dorm residents. These youths were no where to be seen at the time of the alarm.

When Dean Spence arrived she expressed dismay that dorm residents did not leave the building and stated she would look at the incident more closely the next day. One of the R.C.'s Gil Crawford, noted that the alarm on the inside of the building did not go off therefore most residents knew nothing of the incident. The fire department quickly reset the call box and left the scene.

PHYSICS CONFERENCE

The New England Section of the American Physical Society will hold its fall meeting today and tomorrow here at Bates.

Following is a brief summary of the program for the weekend. Students and faculty may be invited to some events. For more information, see any member of the Physics Department.

Friday, September 28:
1 pm, registration, Chase Hall Lobby; Open House, Physics Department, Carnegie Science.
2 pm, Contributed papers, Skelton and Hirasawa.
3 pm, Tutorial session, Chase Lounge.

Experimental Relativity
Robert Vessot (Smithsonian As-

trophysical Observatory); Ray Weiss (M.I.T.); Joe Taylor (UMass).
6 pm, Social Hour, Rowe Room.
7 pm, Banquet, Memorial Commons; After dinner speaker, John Stachel (Institute for Advanced Studies).

Saturday, September 29:
9 am, Business Meeting, Chase Lounge.

9:30 am, Tutorial Session, Chase Lounge.

Current Applications of Physics
George Herzlinger (Avco-Everett Research Lab); Phillip Styles (Brown U.); Mark Ketchum (I.B.M. Watson Research Lab); Clark Neily (Intermetrics).

12:30, Buffet Luncheon, Memorial Commons.



Visitors to the New Earth Exposition at the Cumberland County Civic Center, October 5, 6 and 7, will find hundreds of ways to save energy and money this winter.

JYA Meeting This Week

There will be a meeting of all present Sophomores interested in study abroad during the 1980-81 academic year on Thursday, October the 4th, at 7 p.m. in Skelton Lounge of Chase Hall.

The purpose of this meeting is to tell interested sophomores something about the JYA Program and to answer any questions they may have at this point.

The returned JYA students (from academic year 1978-79) are invited to attend this meeting also. The JYA Director urges the returned JYA students to attend if at all possible as their enthusiastic com-

munications and first-hand knowledge of the various universities and of studying abroad should be most useful to those Sophomores interested in JYA for 1980-81.

Information sheets will be available at this meeting to inform interested sophomores of Eligibility Requirements, Application Procedures, Accreditation, and Opportunities for Study.

All Sophomores considering JYA for academic year 1980-81 should definitely attend this informational meeting which will be hosted by the JYA Director, Professor Richard D. Williamson.

Energy Topics Highlight Week

September 28 - Bio lecture: Joseph Pellicia on "Analyses of Normal and Abnormal Proteins in Drosophila Melongaster;" TBA

September 28 - Ms. Jill Grayson, representing Columbia Universities Grauate School of Business, at the OCC Alumni House.

September 30 - College Worship Service, 6:30 PM

October 1 - Yom Kippur
October 1 - Hillel Breakfast, 7:30 PM, Women's Union

October 1 - Bates Student Staff and Interested Students, rm 224 Chase Hall, 5PM

October 2 - Spanish Table, 5PM, Rowe Room

October 2 - German Table, 5:30 Room 10

October 3 - Greek Table Noon, Costello

October 3 - Outing Club, 6:30, O.C.

Board Room

October 4 - Chapel Board Luncheon Seminar, Rowe Room: "What it means to be Jewish at Bates," with Mike Berson and others.

October 5 - Bio lecture: David Parsons on "Fire, Wilderness and Wildlife;" TBA

October 5, 6, 7 - New Earth Exposition, Cumberland County Civic Center, Portland: 11 - 11 daily: Tickets \$3.00

To list your organization or event in BatesDates, submit information one week prior to the date of the issue in which the information is to appear to the Bates Student, Box 309, or leave it at our office, 224 Chase Hall. Our office hours are 1 to 5 pm on weekdays, and most evenings; our phone number is 3-7108.

Special Report

Double Standards in Pension Plans Disturb Non-Faculty Employees

by Mitch Overbye
Student Staff

organization that the faculty are involved with. This evidence promotes certain questions, such as whether or not this set-up is fair, and if in fact there may be an alternative that would prove to be more beneficial to the non-teaching employees of Bates College.

To draw parallels between these programs would not really be in order, for the programs are indeed totally different from one another. To carefully analyze and surface certain deficiencies however, is essential if Bates College is to seek alternatives to the present situation. Before it seeks to solve the problem, the school must first be aware of that fact that one may exist.

The Teacher's Insurance and Annuity Association is a program which calls for the faculty member to pay 5% of his salary, which payment is matched by the College. When a salary is higher than the maximum amount taxable for Social Security, the college will pay an additional 5% on the salary which is over the Social Security base. The individual may choose among several investment options: all of his or her and the College's contribution may be invested in the TIAA annuity plan, or he or she may elect to put 25%, 50%, 75%, or 100% of the total into the mutual fund stock program. One also has the option of deferring the taxes on contributions by electing salary reduction. Instructors may join the TIAACREF retirement plan after having completed two full years on the faculty. All Faculty members above the rank of Instructor must join the plan after they have served two years on the Bates faculty. Those who are members of TIAACREF at the time of their ap-

pointment to the faculty may continue in the plan and the college will contribute its share of the cost of their annuities.

There are many benefits that can be cited in this program, which assist the faculty. First of all, the association provides all faculty members with a certain amount of mobility. If a faculty member relocates, that is, leaves one college to teach at another, he or she does not lose the pension that they had accumulated at their previous occupation. Instead, the account simply stays intact. Secondly, the faculty begin to accumulate pension after two years on the job, if for some reason the faculty member decides to quit teaching altogether after 2 years, he can withdraw from the fund providing the fund has accumulated less than four thousand dollars. If more than four thousand dollars is accumulated in the account, than that particular person will have to wait until he is 65 years old to collect the money. Finally, the faculty member gets a very good deal on the overall money situation itself; as I had previously observed, faculty members put 5% of their salary into the fund every year, and this is matched by the college. This means that the faculty member receives double the amount that he put in when he finally retires. This means for instance, that if a faculty member receives a salary of \$10,000 a year, he will put \$500 a year into the plan, and will receive twice that amount every year once he retires. These are the benefits that can be cited in the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association.

The non-academic employees on

the other hand, are involved in a much different program. The Defined Benefit Plan was established by Bates approximately five years ago. As Vice-President Bernie Carpenter mentioned, "It was designed to serve as a supplement to the social security plan." The characteristics of the plan are as follows: after ten years of work, non-academic employees are eligible for pension, which is payable only upon retirement. The workers receive three dollars a month in pension. In other words, if a person works 10 years, he receives 30 dollars a month when he becomes 65 years old. If he works 15 years, then he receives approximately \$45 a month after retirement. In this case, the number of years worked multiplied by the three dollars, plus the social security sum will add up to the pension that is received upon retirement.

Ms. Phyllis Mixer (Controller) was quoted as saying that this is "only a small plan," and it appears as if she is quite correct. Mr. Carpenter explained the fact that the plan was submitted with the "intention to have it increase periodically." He added however, that "the administration has been unable to follow up on their intentions due to the fact that social security has increased, and therefore the money that would normally be used for the program must go into the social security instead." He claimed to be "still hopeful of an eventual increase," but noted that it is difficult to do so when the government says so many dollars go to so many places, and he stressed the fact that the school only has so many dollars to spend. He men-

tioned that the school must use the money to pay for things that cost more. He added that "We (Bates) do not have the flexibility that we wish we had. We need to develop flexibilities, and are suffering because we are now operating under a different set of rules than when the plan was put into effect."

In discussing possible alternatives, Ms. Mixer suggested that it might be possible to incorporate the non-academic employees into the TIAA, however there would be many problems to be overcome before this became a reality. She cited the fact that the school would have to request a new benefit program and commented that "we are looking into it." In respect to the present Defined Benefit Plan, she was quoted as saying that when the plan was introduced it was something the non-academic employees hadn't planned on. She claimed that they were "so appreciative, and pleased as could be."

These comments are quite different from statements that *The Bates Student* witnessed and recorded in separate interviews with some non-academic employees here at the College. The people that were interviewed all shared the common feeling of disappointment with the amount of pension they are receiving. One employee in fact, was quoted as saying that "we are very disappointed, not only with the amount of the pension that we receive, but also due to the fact that we cannot receive it until we are sixty-five years old. It really is not a lot of money, and for all we know we may be dead before we are old enough to receive it."

Comprehensive Fees Serve Many Functions

One can learn a great number of facts about Bates by talking to any of a great number of people over in Lane Hall. One of these persons is Bernie Carpenter, the Treasurer and Vice-President for Business Affairs. Through talking with Mr. Carpenter and others across campus, this reporter was able to find out a bit about where our money goes.

Bates is unique in that they make no breakdown of costs like other schools do, (ie room, board, tuition, books, social fees, etc). What Bates does is figure out the total amount of money which they must spend to run the college efficiently. From this amount, they subtract all sources of revenue—grants, scholarships, endowments, etc.—and the remaining sum is what the students must pay. For the 1979-80 school year, this sum was \$6385.00 for campus residents and \$4850.00 for non-residents.

With some high powered graduate school mathematics, we can figure out a partial breakdown. From the difference between resident and non-resident costs, we can see that the people who determine those costs figure that it costs \$1535.00 to live on campus and eat. But what if a student has another option in mind, such as living off campus but eating in commons in an attempt to avoid the heartbreak of dishpan hands?

There are a couple of options. One, each student has the right to pay in cash for each meal as you pass through the dinner line. In this

way, any meals that you don't attend, you don't pay for. If this method is followed and every meal attended it will cost a student \$40.20 each week. If you are like me and do not enjoy arising in the middle of the night to go to breakfast, then you will be spending \$32.70 per week. To repeat, this leaves your options wide open; you could conceivably spend well under this figure.

A third option is to pay at the business office at the beginning of the semester a sum of \$420.00 (figured at a rate of \$30.00 per week),

which covers all meals during the week. This last option saves a student over \$140.00 per semester over the first option—a substantial savings.

One further breakdown that we can deduce from the numbers we have been given. We have already seen that the accountants figure a sum of \$1535.00 to cover the cost of room and board for one student per academic year. If we figure board at the \$30.00 per week rate we come up with \$940.00 per year for food. This leaves \$895.00 per year per student for board.

Dorm Damage

(Continued from Page 1) philosophy that up until now dorm damage would be committed, then fixed quickly to be dealt with financially later on. With direct billing to individual students, the Dean hopes, a sense of cumulative development will force economy to decrease the number of dorm damage incidents.

The minimum amount of billing per student has not been set, though Dean Carignan noted the figure of either \$2 or \$3. "Billing costs and manpower expenditures will admittedly be increased, but will hopefully be streamlined in the future."

"I want to see us get a system that works so we can spend a hell of a lot less energy," Dean Carignan explained. "The Dean's office was derelict last year in not being more responsive to damage." He went on

to explain that more direct and forceful punishment will be enforced, including the use of the Student Conduct Committee to review cases of extreme damage by individuals.

The Dean noted that dorm damage is becoming more widespread, and hypothesized that such vandalism is running rampant in society. "Institutions have become less meaningful in day to day lives," he explained. "I'm guessing it's not simply a phenomenon at Bates, I couldn't see why it would be."

Dean Carignan concluded by making reference to the fact that "things have gone much better this year," and by adding his hopes that the new direct billing system will be a success. "If you let rational people know exactly what's going on, they will respond rationally," he said.

Budgets

(Continued from Page 1) discussion, said that departmental budgets of any type need not be released to the public, but that this was up to the department chairmen's discretion. Straub noted that many faculty members have asked that operating budgets be included in the annual report, but that this was a trustee decision.

Straub was interested in the idea of charging students by their major topic or even by course, but feared that this would cause students to make their course selections on an economical basis rather than on one of intellectual interest.

Claiming that the strict realities of the consumer world are not truly applicable to the unique college atmosphere, Straub explained that he feels that, once a student is accepted by a college, he should be free to follow his intellectual attractions to different classes without the limiting hindrance of a monetary factor. While allowing that "I have no firm opinions on this," Straub asked, "Is a Biology major worth more than a History major?" and said that things other than laboratory and equipment costs should be considered in such an evaluation. He also feared that such differentiation in tuition costs would eventually lead to charging students for extracurricular activities.

Many members of the faculty, Straub revealed, feel that even the highly expensive short term units, such as trips to China or the Soviet Union, should be eliminated as they are discriminatory in favor of those able to afford them. Straub felt that much the same thing could occur if different departments carried different price tags. As Professor Hodgkin remarked, albeit jok-

ingly, "We could get a lot of History majors that way."

Straub also suggested that the faculty could be polled on this subject as a means of sounding their opinions.

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1) sociate Professor of Chemistry, said that the Chemistry department has been in need of a lab assistant for a number of years. This was the impetus behind requesting that a person such as Ms. Brushwein be hired. Prof. Boyles said that the request for a lab assistant was made before the "freshman crunch," but that the administration's approval of this position could have been made in part because of the sudden increase in the number of students attending Bates.

The faculty presently numbers one hundred full-time equivalents who are teaching this year. The faculty is composed of one hundred and twenty-five people in all. Other than the half-year full-time equivalent addition to the Political Science department, no more faculty members will be added to the faculty this year. Any additions made will begin with the next academic year.

One point made by Dean Straub was that his office is not responsible for determining the size of classes. Decisions concerning the size of classes, and whether they should be split into smaller sections are handled by the departments themselves.

He also said that although no faculty members will be added this year, efforts will be made during the year to add teachers to the staff beginning with the fall semester, 1980.

Lewiston Tomorrow: A City Revitalizes

by Bill Tyler
Student Staff

Whether it is obvious to you or not, Lewiston, Maine will never be mistaken for Paris, Rome, or even Philadelphia. However, give the city credit for trying. Currently, Lewiston is in the process of renovating the downtown area. The total price tag for the project will be in the area of 21 million dollars. And although improvements are just beginning to get underway, you might not recognize the town in three years.

John Reed is a sociology professor here at Bates. In addition, Reed happens to be active in the local scene. He is a board member of "Lewiston Tomorrow," the non-profit organization which provided the impetus behind Lewiston's revitalization project. Mr. Reed was very helpful in supplying the background information about "Lewiston Tomorrow."



Professor John Reed.

"There's a long history," Reed began. "I came here in 1974. It was easy to see that downtown Lewiston was in a state of decline. There were a number of vacant storefronts on Lisbon Street and there were more than 5 acres of unused space on the second and third floors of those buildings." Reed went on to explain that on lower Lisbon Street, the annual rate per square foot was four to five dollars. To put this into proper perspective, in Boston's Quincy Market, storage space rental averages 70 dollars per square foot. Stated in Reed's words, "There was lots of space available, and not terribly much happening."

Also in 1974, Nate Bowditch came to Lewiston as city planning director. One of his personal priorities was to fix up the downtown area. At one time, in the late 1940s, Lewiston was almost entirely solid buildings - since cleaned out by urban renewal. Bowditch hoped to revive some of Lewiston's old beauty.

About that time, Professor Reed and a number of students conducted investigative surveys downtown. The surveys seemed to indicate a lack of leadership among the businessmen. In addition, consumers all seemed to want some improvements - like benches, plants and streetlights. These surveys stimulated an interest on the part of the townspeople.

All of this led to some of the more prosperous merchants downtown - Larry Ward (Ward Brothers), Murray Silverman (Barefoot Trader), and Guy Vigue getting together in the spring of 1977. They managed to entice Nate Bowditch to leave his job as city planner and become Executive director of their newly formed, nonprofit organization known as Lewiston Tomorrow. In their first organizational meeting 200 people were invited to help plan the downtown area. Several committees were to meet intensively and make recommendations about what they thought should be done.

Lewiston Tomorrow was aided by several grants which came their way. These grants enabled the city



Old Masonic Building, to be renovated.

to hire some architectural firms to look Lewiston over and give some estimates. At approximately the same time, the federal government developed an Urban Development Action Grant Program (UDAG). Lewiston decided to apply for a 3.3 million dollar grant from the federal government.

One of the requirements of the UDAG grant is that you must promise the government to spend X number of dollars for each non-UDAG dollar you receive. The Lewiston community promised to

Part of the UDAG grant would be used to drop the interest rates about 2.5%, meaning rate would decrease from 9% to 6.5%. The whole idea behind this would be to get private investment rolling. As a result, the purpose of the UDAG grant would be to help Lewiston help itself.

In 1978, Lewiston received a UDAG grant, thanks to such unique ideas as elevators and "the loan pool." In fact, the Department of Housing and Urban Development

The loan pool is already working its magic. The old Masonic building on the corner of Lisbon and Main Street (which burned down several years back) is being renovated. Elderly housing will be on the upper levels and shops will appear on the lower levels.

In addition, People's Bank is changing the facade of their building and the Lewiston Sun-Journal has installed a new press - resulting in a marked improvement of the local paper. A new mini-mall



Interior view of building after fire.

pledge seven dollars for each federal dollar. Consequently, the total package would amount to 21 million dollars.

The program Lewiston proposed to UDAG included:

- 1.5 million in street improvements
- Money to help subsidize a parking garage on Canal Street in order to supply the downtown area with more parking.
- "The Loan Pool." The local banks of Lewiston area would guarantee a total of 7 million dollars in loans to merchants in the downtown willing to do something with their property.

was so impressed with Lewiston's plan, they began citing Lewiston as an example for other cities around the country. They even began sending Bowditch around the country to explain Lewiston's plan.

In the interim since receiving the grant, much is underway. Construction is about to start for the new parking garage. Road improvements should begin late next year. The delay is mainly due to the red tape which must be cut.

will replace the old Grant's building. Finally, the Department of Human Services has taken over the old Sears and Pennys buildings on Main Street. They are proposing a transportation center which would service buses and taxis. Reed adds, "There must be at least a dozen other proposals in the early stages. You're going to see an awful lot of downtown construction in Lewiston over the next three years."

Professor Reed cites several im-

portant reasons for revitalizing Lewiston. "First, there are the tax benefits," he says. "If you allow the downtown to deteriorate, then many of those buildings will have to be torn down and you would lose the tax dollars. It's a lot cheaper to fix these buildings than to replace them with something else."

"Secondly a city is what people see it as. People have an image of a city. It's pretty hard to keep a positive image of yourself if you look at Lewiston and it looks like the remnants of London after World War II."

Reed went on to point out the statistical information that the downtown area currently employs 4,800 people. "If you let that deteriorate, those jobs are going to disappear eventually. The point is, that means economic hardship in the community."

Furthermore, approximately 47% of the people who reside between downtown and Russell Street do not have automobiles - which means the downtown is still important because they can reach it by foot or bus.

Lastly, Reed predicted, "I think that downtowns are going to be important in the future as energy prices go up. There are all sorts of reasons for that. People will not want to travel to suburban malls for transportation and cost reasons."

Yet, one must wonder - will the downtown survive now that there is a large new shopping mall in Auburn? Reed feels it will. "Yes, the downtown will survive. The reason is the new mall will bring many more people to the Lewiston-Auburn area to shop. So while the percentage of people who go downtown will decrease - more people will be coming here because of the new mall. Some of the people will just go downtown. So the number of people using the downtown will be constant."

"I think the downtown will survive. They'll be some hard times, but it will survive and ultimately it will come back. One of its advantages is that the space existing downtown is cheaper. So what you will see is a lot of the interesting businesses will be moving downtown because it will be cheaper."

While Reed is full of optimism, he is careful to warn, "It's going to take awhile. Redeveloping downtowns doesn't come overnight. There are some people resisting change because they've lived here all of their lives. It's a very complicated process. At the same time, I think we're talking about seeing a lot of change in the next two years. When the Class of 1980 comes back for their 10th reunion, they won't know the place."

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SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 13

September 28, 1979

Established 1873

Bates Gridders shut out Union College 27-0

Any misgivings observers held about a Bates defensive unit which graduated seven senior starters last year were erased as the Bobcats shutout Union College, 27-0 at Schnectady, N.Y. Because of the exceptional defensive effort, the game was, for all intents and purposes, over when Bates returned the opening kick-off for a touchdown.

This year's defense, which features three freshman, Kevin Omaley, Al Mandrafino, and Tim Lyre and only one returning letterman among the linemen and linebackers is described by Coach Web Harrison as, "young, eager and improving." But if it can find a way to improve upon its opening game performance of four sacks, five interceptions and two goalline stand early in the first quarter opposing teams better look out.

"The defense was in poor field position especially during the first quarter," said Harrison. "They really had their backs against the wall but responded with some real good efforts."

After a 95-yard kick-off return by halfback Tom Sot, the Bates offense was forced to punt the ball for their next several possessions. In the second quarter, "after some blocking assignment problems were corrected," according to Harrison the offense drove 74 yards for a touchdown. The drive was capped by a Brian Pohli to Bob Simmons pass.

Another Pohl-Simmons combination led to a 20-0 lead and a Pete

McEvilly run in the fourth quarter finished the scoring. Harrison was impressed with the running of fullback Dave Carter (14 carries for 67 yards) and the play of quarterback Brian Pohli who started his first game at Bates. Pohli threw for 101 yards (9-23, one interception)

and "his progress has been exceptional since the preseason scrimmages," said Harrison.

The Bobcats, who have won seven of nine since Harrison became coach, play their home opener against Trinity this Saturday.

Sports Dates

Football Home Opener Saturday vs. Trinity

September 28-Volleyball at Salem.

September 28-Women's Tennis at Gordon.

September 29-Football vs. Trinity, 1:30 pm, Garcelon Field.

September 29-Soccer vs. Bridgton, 10 am, Soccer Field.

September 29-Volleyball Invitational, Alumni Gym.

September 29-Women's Cross Country vs. Colby and Bowdoin.

September 29-Men's Cross Country at Bowdoin.

September 29-Women's Tennis at M.I.T.

October 1-Soccer vs. USM, 2:30

pm, Soccer Field.

October 2-Field Hockey vs. Bowdoin, Campus Ave. Field, 3 pm.

October 2-Women's Tennis vs. Bowdoin, 3 pm.

October 3-Women's Cross Country at UMO.

October 3-Men's Cross Country at UMO.

October 4-Volleyball Invitational vs. UNH and UMF, Alumni Gym.

October 5-Field Hockey vs. UMF, Thomas, 3 p.m., Campus Ave. Field

October 5-Women's Tennis vs. Merrimack, 3 p.m.

Mens' Cross Country Teams Winners

The Bates Men's Cross-country team is off and running on its way to another fine season after rack-

ing up six wins against only one defeat in two meets over the past two weekends. In the Ninth Annual Bates Canadian-American Invitational Meet held on September 15 at Garcelon Field, the Bobcats were narrowly defeated by a tough Dartmouth squad, while handily beating last year's victor Boston State, New Brunswick and Tufts. Competing at Amherst College on the 21, the harriers raced to an impressive win over highly-rated Brandeis and Lowell squads, as well as host Amherst.

The conditions for the Can-Am race were almost ideal: sunny, warm, and breezy, and a fast 5-mile home course suffering only from a few wet spots due to Hurricane Frederick. However, the Bates team couldn't capitalize on them to win the meet, as Dartmouth men garnered sixth through ninth place to clinch victory for the Big Green. Dartmouth scored 44 points to Bates' 48. Boston State was a distant third with 83. New Brunswick had 87 and Tufts 102. The overall winner was Steve Hunt from Boston State, who toured the course in 25:45.1. Closely following Hunt in the time of 25:49 was Mark Hardy of Tufts. Third went to Peter Richardson of UNE. Outstanding performances for the Cats were turned in by Chris Adams and Tom Rooney, who finished 4th and 5th respectively, clocking 26:01 and 26:05. George Rose valiantly tried to break up the four man Dartmouth pack, but came up short with breathing problems near the end of the race, finishing 10th in 26:26. Rounding out the top seven finishers for Bates were Paul Hammond (12th, 26:41), Dave Ehrenthal (17th, 26:54), Mark Soderstrom (18th, 26:57), and Mark Lawrence (21st, 27:06). One bright spot was the return of Kim Wettlaufer to the ranks of the running. Unable to run hard for two months due to a stress fracture, Wettlaufer ran the course in 28:07.

Held on a Friday because of the Jewish New Year, the quadrangu-



J.V. Football team in opening home game against Bridgton Academy, Monday.

lar meet with Amherst, Brandeis, and Lowell at Amherst took place under rainy skies; yet the wet conditions did not slow appreciably the times run on the 4.8 mile course. The individual winner was Rod Garland of Brandeis, racing the distance in 24:11. Coming in six seconds behind Garland was Brain Squires of Lowell. Finishing third and fourth was the dynamic duo of Rodney and Adams with times of

24:21 and 24:22. Freshman Dave Ehrenthal was the next Bates man, placing 12th with a 24:59 clocking. Mark Lawrence and Mark Soderstrom ran 25:08 and 25:09 capturing 15th and 16th place. Breaking into the top seven was John Walker, who came in 20th running 25:15. With these strong finishes, the Bobcats won handily with 43 points, compared to 57 for

(Continued on Page 6)

Mac on Sports

by Tim McNamara

There exist here at Bates some very popular but, as yet, fairly unknown athletic organizations which should have some light shed upon them.

The first of these organizations is led by David M. (Bush) Laddergough, 82, a first floor resident of Hedden. Dave has set up an obstacle course in the Hedges lounge, for those who like himself sometimes find themselves in wheel chairs (Dave has two broken legs). Dave is not able to get a great deal of exercise, so he finds this new sport, which he calls the Hedges Grand Prix both exciting and good for his health. Dave urges all interested wheel chair owners to contest him, as races will be starting soon (it is even rumored that a Wheel Chair Rodeo will be announced in the near future).

Another league which is slowly but surely taking shape is a mid-night 2 on 2 basketball league. Two Rand girls are hoping to improve the league's membership and attendance by letting people know what it is all about. I talked to one of the girls, who noted that there original rationalization was, "Maybe if we play basketball we won't drink so much. Unfortunately, any opponents would only play if they had been drinking." She went on to point out the easy access of the Rand Gym (where all games are held), avoiding the often hazardous cross campus hike to the

Gym. A three year Rand resident said that the "early" time of 12:00 am is a new concept. Apparently in past years, three hour marathon games were known to start anywhere from 2 to 4 am. The girls are looking for possible 2 on 2 opponents.

Though some have advised that I let the "issue die, I feel I must respond in some way to the letters to the Editor in last week's issue. According to some, I am immature, rash, obtuse, ignorant, rude, unaware, arrogant, and presumptuous. To others I am potentially libelous. By even more good Batesians, I am a monster in the art of yellow journalism.

In this last year of the 70's, in the year when the Sugarloaf Conference centered around extracurricular activities and individualism, in the year that Bates College Football shutout their first opponent (Union) 27-0, I truly cannot believe the controversy caused by my first article. What I question is whether people are mad because of my "blatant criticisms" of Brian Pohli, or the manner which I took in expressing myself.

If it is what I said that has people upset, fine. If it is how I said it, then that points out to me something lacking in the Bates community. If people devise sugar coated stories and "around the subject" writing, they will not find it here.



The Soccer team lost to Colby on Saturday, 4-2.

Women Runners

Carolyn Court, the newest member of the Bates Coaching staff, had a lot to be happy about this past weekend. After two tough losses to Dartmouth and U.N.H., the enthusiastic young cross-country coach gained her long awaited first career victory. And although she has a long way to go before she amasses a won-loss record equal to that of, say - Woody Hayes - that doesn't make her initial triumph any less sweeter.

The Bates women competed last Saturday in Franklin Park against four other schools - Boston College, Boston University, Emmanuel, and host team Brandeis. Although Bates narrowly lost to the two powerful Division 1 Boston schools, they easily handled Brandeis and Emmanuel. Coach Court had stated earlier in the week that she thought her girls would be in contact with other runners. Her prediction was an accurate one as co-captain Sue Collins led the way with a fourth place finish. "Sue did a super job. She ran against some real quality people," said Ms. Court. Collins was closely followed by Pam Fessenden (10th), Sue Wigley (11th), and Kathy Leonard (13th). Kristen Silcox rounded out the scoring for Bates, finishing 25th. "The weather conditions were not ideal as it was a rainy day and the course was slick," explained Ms. Court. "But they really ran well."

Reflecting over the two earlier losses, Ms. Court commented, "In the Can-Am Invitational against Dartmouth, we ran pretty well, and the meet was close. Against U.N.H., all of the girls did improve their times from the week before. But

U.N.H. was very strong. We had some illnesses also, so that hurt the group." The strong showing by the women harriers should give them momentum going into the C.B.B. Championship this weekend. It will be the girls' final home meet. The championship race will begin at 11 am on Garcelon Field.

Looking ahead, Coach Court revealed, "We're looking for steady improvement. Now we're getting into some decent mileage. We'll do some real quality work early in the week in preparation for the C.B.B. meet." Explaining some of her coaching philosophy, she added, "First we were trying to develop. Now we are going to build. Improvement will be noticeable. I'm excited. We're working hard." The spirit of Coach Court has apparently begun to spread to her runners. This should guarantee plenty of excitement in any meet the girls compete in.



Cheerleaders go into action Saturday. Squad pictured in new uniforms.

Photo by Jon Skillings

Bobcats Defeated 7-3 in Dartmouth Scrimmage

In their first full scale scrimmage of the year on Sept. 8, the Bates football team narrowly lost to Dartmouth 7-3. Since Dartmouth is a division 1 school with a strong football program, the Bobcats didn't play against their first string but instead scrimmaged a mixture of talented young players and a few older more experienced Dartmouth men. Overall, Coach Web Harrison was satisfied with his team's play despite lots of mistakes which can be attributed to early season inexperience.

Bates racked up 240 yards on the ground while Dartmouth was held

to just 170 yards. The rushing yardage was largely negated by six fumbles, five of which Dartmouth recovered. The fumbles occurred because the team hadn't done much hitting in practices up until then. Coach Harrison wasn't to concerned about the miscues and added, "I don't think that will be a problem area."

On the positive side, fifteen of the sixteen Bates first downs came on the ground. Sophomore fullback Dave Carter collected 73 yards while playing just in the first half. Senior halfback Tom DeNegre added 72 yards, and Carter's replacement, Kraig Haynes, scampered for 56 yards. The unequivocal success of the running game was due in no small part to the return of big Gary Page to the offensive line. Harrison said, "Page is a good run and pass blocker and has received considerable attention from pro scouts." The coach was pleased with the rushing game

and said, "We showed we can consistently run the ball."

In the air junior quarterback Brian Pohli completed 10 of 17 for 45 yards. Most of the passes were short because the team hadn't been spending much time on passes in practice yet. Consequently, they didn't attempt to throw the ball long. Nevertheless, Harrison stated, "Pohli has a tough act to follow as he is replacing last year's outstanding quarterback Chuck Laurie who set a Bates record for touchdown passes. Pohli's leading receiver against Dartmouth was Bob Simmons who grabbed four passes for 28 yards."

Defensively, in addition to holding Dartmouth to 170 yards, the Bobcats only surrendered 11 first downs. Harrison said, "A lot of people showed they can play. I was encouraged by the people on the defense line and the emergence of some good young linebackers. This year's defense will be without such stars and physically imposing men as Mike Parkin, Bill Ryan, Chris Howard, Bob Assenso, Bob Burns, and Mike DeMazza. These graduates will be replaced by a

corps of talented players who are significantly lighter than their predecessors. This should not pose a problem because "Our defense relies on speed not size," said Harrison. Against Dartmouth, the coach was particularly impressed with senior Mike McCarthy, "One of the better defense backs in all of New England," and Russ Swapp who had, "near perfect coverage."

The lone Bates tally came on a 30 yard field goal by freshman Don Sarason. With young Sarason, Bates kicking game should be a strength.

The Bobcats are looking forward to their first regular season game on September 22 against Union in New York. Union is a very experienced team with many returning players. Last year, Union struggled with lots of young players to a three-five season. One of those defeats was a 48-32 thrashing at the hands of Bates.

Runners

(Continued from Page 5)

Brandeis, Lowell's 58, and Amherst's 63.

In the Amherst meet, the Bates pack really came into its own, as the top seven were within a minute of each other and the entire team, with one exception, finished less than two minutes behind Rooney. With depth like that, the Bobcat harriers will be a tough bunch to beat in upcoming meets against Bowdoin, UMO, and WPI. As Kim Wettlaufer returns to racing shape, the team will be that much stronger, especially as the championship meets approach. All in all, Coach Walt Slovenski can anticipate another season of excellent performances from his runners.

Womens' Tennis Win Premier

The Bates Women's tennis team started out their season on Thursday, Sept. 20th, with a strong showing against the University of Southern Maine, resulting in a 4-1 overall victory.

Playing in her first match at the number one singles position, co-captain Sue MacDonald made a valiant effort against Karen Cook of U.S.M. only to be defeated by a score of 6-4, 6-3. Judy Zipay, at the number two spot, looked impressive in her 6-2, 6-4 win over Kathy Marshall. Laura Brown, a new addition to the team this year, made things look easy in her 6-0, 6-2 triumph over U.S.M.'s 3rd singles player, Kelly Anderson. At first

doubles, co-captain Laura Coyle and Belinda Welti teamed up to trouble Lisa Kimball and Gloria Ouellette 6-3, 6-2. Rounding out the match at second doubles, Marcy Thibodeau and Ann Prince overpowered Sue Cummings and Mary McInnes by a score of 6-1, 6-0.

This season holds a lot of promise for the Bobcats with eight returning letter winners and a promising group of newcomers, giving the team an added depth. The team will head for Boston with matches at Gordon and M.I.T. today and tomorrow, respectively. The next home match will be on Tuesday, October 2nd against Bowdoin, and should be one of the best matches of the season.

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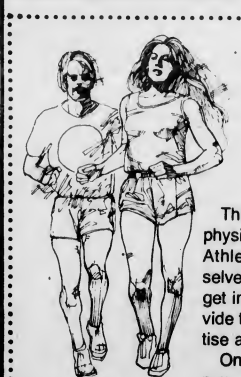
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LEISURE

Volume 106, Number 13

September 28, 1979

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A Chronicle of the State of Maine

Craftschool: Cultural Center in Lewiston

by Mary Terry
Student Staff

Craftschool has been a part of Lewiston's downtown area for the past eight years. The school offers instruction in the visual and performing arts in addition to providing a public gallery and art supply store.

The school is split up into three basic areas; Visual Arts Classes, classes at the Performing Arts Warehouse, and the Park Street Exhibitions. The visual arts classes offer sixteen areas of study including pottery, drawing, watercolor, Japanese Wood Blockprinting, photography, stained glass, and creative writing. These classes are limited to 8-12 students.

Several styles of dance are offered in the classes at the Performing Arts Warehouse. The school also offers mime and hopes to offer informal performances. In the past this department has held dance and musical performances. There are no more than 18 in a class.

The Park Street Exhibitions is a viewing gallery within the school itself. This department features six shows each year. In the past there has been a Winslow Homer exhibit, a state wide snapshot contest as well as works of several local artists. The gallery also holds an annual Christmas Sale which runs five weeks prior to Christmas. The sale offers the artwork of approximately forty Maine artists. The Christmas sale offers prints, pottery, quilts, jewelry, and other handmade items. There is no item priced at more than \$45. There are a great number of items which range between \$5 and \$15. The Gallery was recently described as possibly being one of the best small galleries in Maine by the *Maine Times*. The gallery also houses "Arondight" a Norman Blum painting. This work was donated by John Saionz as a gift to the Craftschoo.

There are both adult and children's classes offered. Adult classes meet once weekly for either an hour and a half or two and a half hours each. The studios and work areas are available to students at any time as long as their use doesn't conflict with scheduled classes. There is a \$5.00 annual registration fee for adults and the course tuitions are either \$35 or \$40. There are some studio fees which average to be \$5. These fees include use of all Craftschoo tools and equipment.

There are two separate children's programs; Art Sundae: and Performing Arts for Children. These classes are open for children from 4 to 13 years of age. At 14 students enter adult classes.

The Art Sundae program is a survey course in which the students learn drawing, painting, print making, pottery, among other things. The Performing Arts for Children centers on creative movement such as dance and theater exercises. These courses have no registration fee and the tuition is \$25 for ten weeks of instruction.

The craft supply store offers most of the supplies students need for classes. They also have one of the best selections of stained glass supplies north of the Portland area. They sell silver and many other jewelry supplies as well. The store is willing to order many items such as cameras, art supplies and



layers of asphalt and chicken wire. The fourth floor contains lecture rooms, a weaving studio, a kiln, as well as other studios.

There are 12 instructors on the Craftschoo staff. These instructors undergo rigorous questioning and interviewing before being hired as staff members. They have to be able to deal with all types of students both the exceptionally talented and the student who is taking a course for fun. The instruction at the school is structured yet the atmosphere is relaxed. One such instructor is Professor Paul Kuritz of the Bates Theater and Rhetoric Department.

Craftschool is opened from 9 to 9:30 Monday through Friday and from 9-5 on Saturday. The public is welcome in the gallery Monday through Saturday from 9 to 5.

From now until November 3 the gallery will be featuring an exhibition of artwork by five area artists. The public has also been invited to attend an informal beer and pretzel reception, Sunday, September 30, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the gallery.

L/A Spotlight

Luiggi's: Fast Food, Plastic Atmosphere

by John Elsesser

This week's L.A. spotlight shines on a small Italian restaurant named Luiggi's. However, if you expect to find checkered table cloths and candlelight the word restaurant has played games with your imagination. In actuality Luiggi's is a fast food pizza place. The interior reminds one more of a production set for the "Happy Days" set, with vinyl booths and a blaring jukebox. Even some of the counter help seem to be living in a different decade. However, some recent modernization has taken place over the past four years. Pizza prices have risen faster than their dough, jumping from \$.90 in 1977 to the recently charged \$1.30 of today. Luiggi's various sandwiches include the famous and delicious "Fergi" ham sandwich that is a meal at a very reasonable price. Their spaghetti is still a "wicked" bargain at \$.70 a pint and is a good cure for the Midnight munchies.

They're open til 12 on weekdays, weekends til 1am. The regular pizza isn't really what someone from foreign states (like Mass. or CT) would call regular. The first

photography supplies at a discount rate. The store is also open to non-Craftschool students.

Up until two years ago this month Craftschoo was located on Lisbon Street in the Masonic building. That location and all of the equipment in it were lost in a fire. Craftschoo was out of business for nine months.

They found a space for the school at 35 Park Street in a former car warehouse. The city of Lewiston gave the Craftschoo a Community Development Grant in exchange for free lessons to low income children for a period of one year.

The present facility was custom designed to accommodate for the school's basic needs. There is now a separate viewing gallery, dance studio, and workshops.

The school occupies the third and fourth floor of the building. The third floor houses a spacious gallery, small reference library, stained glass workshop, office space, darkroom, and dance studio. The floor of the dance studio is of hardwood which had been concealed under numerous

difference is that instead of just cheese and tomato you get an additional surprise. That surprise which is called by most as ham, but looks more like some kind of Salami. The second difference is that the dough is of a flatter variety, in other words it's not an inch thick like you would find in the Boston area. The third difference is size. Aomehow Maine pizzas are all the same size yet entirely different from other states. The fourth and is that even with \$1.30 as a base price the consumer of pizzas is saving a lot of money when compared to the Pizza Hut and Shakey's price lists.

After three summers of being away from Luiggi's pizza, this reporter can honestly say that he missed them. They have a unique taste of Lewiston, a local flavor, so to speak. A quick phone call in advance and a ride, or walk, (they don't deliver) and you can pick up your selection for a study break snack or a Commons substitution. Believe it or not Luiggi's is a Lewiston Landmark going way back which makes one wonder how an Italian "restaurant" got started in a town with Franco-American roots.

College Pub: A Bates Reality?

by Ethan Whitaker

Growing problems with dorm damage, violence and lack of space that is increasingly being tied with parties at this college, has prompted some students to look into the feasibility of a campus pub. Why is there no pub; how desirable is a pub and how do students go about creating one?

There are two major myths regarding the lack of such an establishment on campus. The first is that a pub would be illegal under existing zoning laws. In actuality, Bates College is located in an industrial zone, thus permitting a pub. The second major untruth is that the alumni would object to a drinking facility on campus. According to Dean Reese, there would be little alumni objection, but he did compare such a step by the school to coeducational housing, which certainly must have aroused controversy.

The major road blocks to a student pub, according to Reese, would be 1) the 20 year old drinking age; 2) the lack of an appropriate facility on campus and 3) probable objections from the administration. Colby College, an institution strikingly similar to Bates has an on campus pub and the Bates Student contacted pub director John Joseph to find out how Colby handled these problems.

Every student at the Colby pub is carded at the door, those 19 or under are turned away. Beer and wine are served every night of the week and live entertainment can be seen one or two nights a week. The student snack bar was converted four years ago to serve alcoholic beverages and the school has never had any problems since the pub was established despite the new drinking age law two years ago.

Perhaps the most important factor in the establishment of the Colby pub was joint student administration approval. In fact, the Dean of the College pushed for the pub as he "would rather have his students drinking on campus than drinking and driving off campus."

According to Dean Reese, a plan for a Bates College pub would have to come from the students themselves, but he still doubted that even a well thought out, feasible plan presented by the R.A. would be accepted immediately by the administration. Yet he also expressed the conviction that under constant pressure from interested students the administration could eventually be persuaded.

Possible locations that have been mentioned in the past include the Den, part of the old field house, the old unused kitchens in Rand, and interestingly enough, the bomb shelter under the maintenance center and Lane Hall.

On the negative side of the desirability question is that only half of the student body could use the facility due to drinking age laws. Secondly, establishing another social organization on campus might not be in the best interest of an academically-oriented institution like Bates.

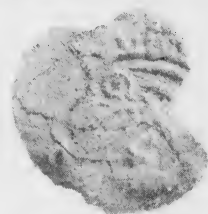
On the positive side, a pub would help prevent "Batesie-Townie" conflicts such as the one that occurred at the Cage last winter. It would perhaps lessen the need for keg parties and the resulting antisocial behavior. Finally, it would mean increased college revenue, student money would be spent on campus and not off, and additional

student jobs would be available.

The fact remains that student action supports the status quo and only student and R.A. activity will bring about a campus pub.

Who Discovered America First?

Dr. Bruce Bourque is an instructor of Anthro 258 or Physical Anthropology and Archaeology. What many people don't know is that he is also the curator of the Maine State Museum and that he is one of the foremost archaeologists in Maine and New England.



Norse Coin.

Bourque been digging at sites in Maine for many years. His biggest find is the Turner Farm site on the Fox Islands. There are about 150 sites there and they are about 5500-6000 years old. At the Turner site there has been discovered about 25,000 stone artifacts and 15,000 pottery artifacts. One of the main reasons Bourque has enjoyed so much personal success is that there are very few archaeologists working in Maine, and Maine is a very rich area for ancient Indian settlements.

It was at one of these settlements, at Blue Hill Bay, that in 1961 two amateur archaeologists, Guy Mellgren and Edward Runge found a coin. The coin was known as the Goddard coin and was for many years incorrectly identified as an old English coin. The Maine State Museum has many artifacts from the site and Dr. Bourque says that this site has been inhabited by many native groups over the past 6000 years.

The coin was found about 12 inches below the surface in some bone and shell midden. It is cracked at the lower right on the front side and there appears to be a smooth indentation which would imply that the coin was pierced. This would indicate that it was used as an ornament.

The front of one coin has the head of an animal to the left and a V to the left of the head. The back has a small cross with a circle joining the points.

The misidentification of the coin was accepted for many years. However, recently the coin was reidentified as one of Norse origin. There are many implications that arise from this discovery such as Columbus was not the first to discover North America. The coin is dated between 1065 and 1090. More likely however, is that the coin was used as a trading piece. If the coin was from a direct visit of the Norse, Prof. Bourque explains, all of our history books would have to be rewritten to say that it was they, and not Columbus who first discovered America.

Poli-Sci Prof. Predicts Kennedy/Reagan Race in '80

Douglas Hodgkin is a man who possesses numerous and diversified talents and interests. Familiar to students as the calm, cool teacher and acting head of the Political Science department, Professor Hodgkin is a man of mobility in his involvement in organizations outside of the school as well. A primary interest of Mr. Hodgkin is politics, and his enthusiasm for it has spurred a deep involvement in the Republican Party. Since 1968, he has held several positions within the party structure. Over the eleven years that he has been active in the party, he has held positions at the city, county and state levels.

Professor Hodgkin first ventured out of the classroom to test the political waters in 1968 when he accompanied students to a Lewiston caucus. From this point on, he was welcomed with open arms to the party, and was elected to a variety of positions. First he became Secretary of the Lewiston City Committee; a position which he still holds. He was elected as Finance Chairman for the County Committee in 1968 as well, and stepped into the ranks as County Chairman in 1970. Professor Hodgkin has been a member of the Congressional District Committee ever since 1968, and was the Chairman from 1974 through 1978. He was chosen by a caucus of county delegates to be a member of the State Committee, and was a member of the Platform Committee for four years, as well as Chairman of the committee in 1976. He has been elected again for the 1980 Platform Committee and is hopeful of being chosen Chairman

of the committee once again in the upcoming election.

In addition to these positions, Professor Hodgkin has had many opportunities flowing out of this activity in the party. This involves work in Apportionment Commissions, and in the Lewiston Board of Education, to name only a few. These are only some of the numerous positions that Professor Hodgkin has held since initially becoming involved in the Republican Party, and as he noted, it has

operated. Professor Hodgkin mentioned that he has served on faculty committees here at school, and that the experience that he gained presiding over meetings and organizing things within the Republican Party has helped him in his job here at the college. Experience on the Board of Education and other Committees has helped to "develop the facility to make contributions in the committees here on campus, not only from a knowledgeable point of view, but from a personal development skills point of view as well."

While on sabbatical during the

**"(Kennedy)
has proceeded
too far down the
road to stop. . ."**

second semester, Professor Hodgkin intends to do some more research into some specific political issues, and to further enhance his knowledge within the Republican Party. In 1973, the Professor used his time on sabbatical in order to gain more political experience, and this year he will use the time in similar fashion. Back in 1973 he served on the staff of the Majority Leader in the House of Representatives while on sabbatical, doing some research, and working for the party leadership. Professor Hodgkin has two specific ideas for research during his sabbatical this year; one involving an upcoming referendum concerning the bottle bill. He hopes to make comparisons in reference to the people who support and oppose the bottle bill, and to find out whether there have been any changes in the support of the bill. The other project is to study party factionalism in the state of Maine.

Being a Republican, Professor Hodgkin recently expressed his views of the future of the Republican Party, and also revealed his own thoughts and predictions for the 1980 presidential election. Known across campus for his remarkable pre-election pick of Jimmy Carter for President back in

1976, his forecast for the upcoming election was inevitable, due to the popular demand of the student body.

In respect to the question of the future of the Republican Party, Mr. Hodgkin stated that "at a minimum, the party will survive." He noted that the future of the Republican Party is tied up with the future of the parties themselves; that being the survival of the parties as institutions. He claimed that there was much evidence of decay in the parties themselves. He expressed his belief that increasing numbers of voters are taking independent stands, and voting in an independent manner (split ticket voting), and that the party organizations have in many ways declined. He said that he "does not feel" that the Republican Party will disappear necessarily before the Democratic Party." He mentioned that "there may develop a situation where they may both fade away in the long run, although there are significant counter trends that should prevent this." He added that "conceivably there could be a turn around."

He also expressed his opinions about the presidential election that is approaching. He claimed that Ted Kennedy will run, and cited that "he has proceeded too far down the road to stop." In the Professor's words, Kennedy "has committed himself to too many people who are now going far out on a limb for him, for it to be possible for him to back out now. He is under considerable pressure from many Democratic office holders who feel they will be in considerable trouble if Jimmy Carter goes down the drain in 1980, and so he must go now. He cannot afford to wait until 1984. They (the Democrats) would abandon him in 1984 if he did not save them when they felt they needed saving." Professor Hodgkin then revealed his second prediction, stating that Kennedy

will win, however not by a very easy campaign, but rather a long drawn out contest. Carter, he said, "being in the weakened political position that he is in, will find it difficult."

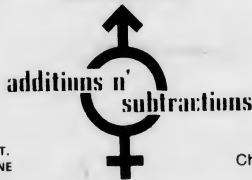
The nomination on the Republican side was seen to be much more murky in the eyes of Professor Hodgkin. He stated the fact that Reagan appears to be the front runner at the present time. John Connally, he noted, is "coming on strong, and Bush and Baker will compete for the so-called moderate coat of the party." He claimed that it will probably go down to Reagan, Connally and Baker, and said that he did not think he wanted to go beyond that point: He mentioned as part of his forecast that "while Reagan may have the

**"Carter must
go now. . .
he cannot afford to
wait until 1984. . ."**

lead now, I do not feel that he has it sewn up. He could easily be upset." Asked whether he felt any one of the Republican candidates would have a chance against Kennedy, he expressed the opinion that while any one of the three would have an excellent chance against Carter, against Kennedy they would probably be at a disadvantage.

Mr. Hodgkin stated that "I am not going to write off the Republican chances by any means at this state of my predictions, I think I would have to wait and see just what the nature of the Democratic battle is." He noted that Kennedy does have his weak spots, and added that while he has supporters, things could be slightly altered when his stands on certain issues become known. "A lot will depend on the character of the campaign," stated Professor Hodgkin, "and I am not prepared in September of 1979 to say definitely who is going to be the president in January of 1981."

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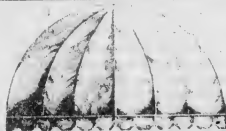
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 13

September 28, 1979

Established 1874

ArtsDates

Dizzy!



News Bureau Photo

The Bates Concert-Lecture Series will bring renowned jazz trumpet player Dizzy Gillespie to the college chapel at 8:15 p.m. Sept.

Born in 1918, John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie is widely acknowledged as one of the world's greatest living jazz musicians. As a composer, bandleader and trumpeter virtuoso, he has had a profound influence on American music for 30 years.

In his teens, Gillespie was a soloist with bands directed by Cab Calloway and Earl Hines, and he led his own group while in his twenties.

Gillespie is known as the in-

novator responsible for the transition from swing to a more progressive style of jazz. Among his students were musicians John Lewis, Milt Jackson, Quincy Jones and Yusef Lateef.

A member of the Jazz Hall of Fame, Gillespie has made numerous overseas tours and has appeared in music festivals and concerts throughout the world.

General admission for the concert is \$7.00 each; Bates students \$4. Tickets may be obtained at the Concierge (Bates information desk) or at the door.

The event is co-sponsored by the college's Concert-Lecture Series and the Chase Hall Committee.

ditorium, Bangor

Oct. 3 - Doobie Brothers Civic Center, Augusta

ON WCBB, CHANNEL 10

September 29 - "Our Vines have Tender Grapes," with Edward G. Robinson, Margaret O'Brien, 4PM and 11PM.

September 30 - "Connections," a series constituting a unique and very personal exploration of technology, premiere, 8PM

September 30 - "Masterpiece Theatre," part 2 of "Love for Lydia," 8PM.

October 2 - Season premiere of "Nova" explores the chemical industry as a possible threat to the health of future generations in "A Plague on Our Children," 8PM.

October 5 - "China Seas," starring Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery and Lewis Stone, 10PM.

The Socio-Cultural Commission will meet for the first time this week. Date and Time TBA.

To list your organization or event in ArtsDates, submit information one week prior to the date of the issue in which the information is to appear to the Bates Student, Box 309, or leave it at our office, 224 Chase Hall. Our Office hours are 1 to 5 pm on weekdays, and most evenings; our phone number is 3-7108.

Successful Fall Weekend Highlighted by Lewiston, Lewiston II

Another successful slate of activities marked this year's Fall Weekend at Bates, despite several nagging problems which threatened to curtail them. An abundance of Batesies indulged in such events as the B.Y.O.B. Coffeehouse, the Clambake, Lewiston, Lewiston II and the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament.

Despite the fact that the band Selah canceled its date for last Friday, an undaunted Chase Hall Committee searched high and low and found a fine band for the Fiske Lounge Coffeehouse. The group Skyhigh, featuring Bates' own Bob Whytock on keyboards, performed four upbeat sets of raucous rock 'n' roll, much to the appreciation of the over 150 people who attended.

The Annual Outing Club Clam-

bake was threatened by rain but none-the-less, it went on as scheduled. The rain did cut down the turnout, but didn't dampen the spirits of those who attended. Outing Club members did a great job of organizing and running this event as all those students who greedily devoured the ample servings of lobster, clams, corn, hamburgers, and watermelon will attest.

Lewiston, Lewiston II sponsored by CHC, turned out to be quite a success. Over 350 people turned out for this event (it seemed like more) and were treated to various special lighting effects which coated Chase Lounge. Coupled with the generous selection of liquor in the Den, this produced, to put it mildly, a challenging effect on the mind.

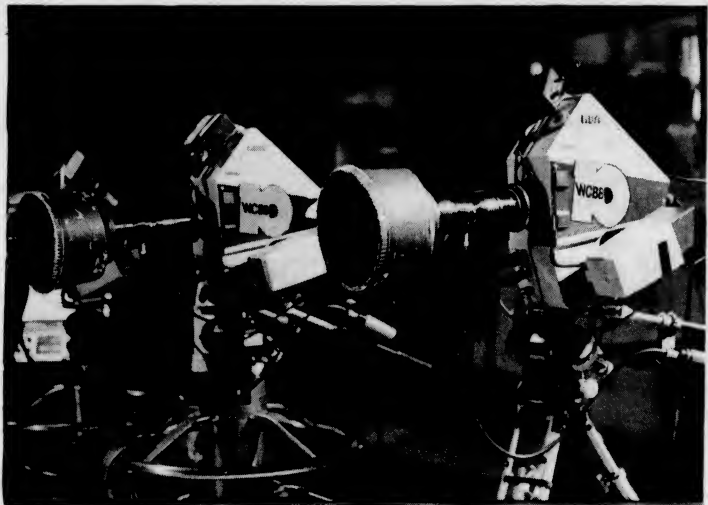
The CHC de-

scribes a lot of credit for the good job they did on these two events.

On Sunday, an estimated 350 people were treated to an awesome display of frisbee-chucking talent in the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament held behind Page Hall and on the J.B. field. Despite a smaller turnout-out of teams than expected, the quality of play was still very high. The Bates team won the event, besting Harvard, UMO, and a local team comprised mostly of Warehouse staff in several exciting games. Bates beat Harvard 13-10 in the finals and copped the symbolic pie trophy.

So, another Fall Weekend goes by, and again it proves to be a fun time. Lets hope that next year perhaps with better weather, it can be even a better one.

WCBB Airs New Fall Programming



WCBB's Lewiston studios.

photo by Jon Skillings

by Tad Baker
Student Staff

WCBB, channel 10, Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Public Television in Lewiston is currently getting its fall season under way. It features many new shows and the return of many old favorites.

Sundays is one of the best days to view channel 10. It all starts at 5:30 at night with "Fast Forward," a new show which studies historically the relationship between man and his technology. This is followed at six by the hit English comedy series "Fawlty Towers."

The show stars John Cleese (of Monty Python) as the owner of a sea-side boarding house. The show is repeated on Thursdays at 8:30. At eight, a new ten part PBS series, "Connections" has just begun. The show looks at great inventions and at some of the seemingly unrelated events which led to their discovery. Following this at nine, the ever popular Masterpiece Theater returns for another season. A new ten part serialization of the novel "Love of Lydia" will begin

soon. At ten, The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin returns by popular demand.

While there are many good shows on WCBB, admittedly their big night is Thursdays. The entire night is devoted to local programming which is all produced by channel ten itself. The shows featured are mainly public affairs and Maine oriented. At eight starting in November, will be "Statewide" a local version of PBS's McNeill/Lehrer Report which will be simulcasted from both Orono and Lewiston. At nine, is "On Location," a news show done entirely at the sight of the story through the use of an Electronic News Gathering Mini-Camera. Starting on October 11 at 9:30 will be "Up Country," a thirteen part series on Maine, running from the beauty of the coast to Backpacking along the Appalachian Trail. In addition to all this, on the first Thursday of every month, "This Month" interrupts regular programming. This show, moderated by Angus King is a monthly magazine of news and people fea-

tures.

Other upcoming shows include a new season of "Nova" beginning Tuesday October second at eight and a serialization of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" which starts October fifth at nine. This show, done by WGBH in Boston is the first American attempt to do a show similar to British Broadcasting's "Masterpiece Theater".

WCBB also has several specials coming up which should be interesting. James Earl Jones stars in the Paul Robeson Special which will be shown at eight P.M. on October eighth. On September 29 at seven, channel ten will show an interview with Patrick McGowan, in which he will try to shed some light on what was going on in his show "The Prisoner." Also, at various times throughout the year WCBB will be featuring the Mark Russell Comedy Hour, where the political satirist will unleash some of his sharpest barbs.

It should be an interesting fall on WCBB. Tune in sometime!

ARTS DATES

September 28 - BYOB Coffeehouse with AZ-IZ, Fiske Lounge, 9 'til midnight; sponsored by N.Y.C. and Lewiston Clamshell Alliance.

September 28 - "M*A*S*H," starring Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould, presented by Film Board, 11:00 PM.

September 30 - "M*A*S*H," 11:00 PM.

September 30 - "Madame Rosa," presented by LPL and APL, Lewiston, 2PM, Ritz Theatre, Maple Street.

October 5, 6, 7 - "Mainefest," a coming week. More details in Friday's Student.

UPCOMING EVENTS

October 18, 19, 20 - "Vanities," presented by the Department of Theatre and Rhetoric, 8PM, Schaeffer Theatre; Matinee Sunday 2PM.

November 29 - December 2 - "Once in a Lifetime," presented by the Department of Theatre and Rhetoric, 8PM, Schaeffer Theatre; Matinee Sunday 2PM.

Oct. 14 - Foreigner Civic Center, Portland

Oct. 19 - Jethro Tull Civic Center, Portland

Nov. 3 - America Bangor Au-

EDITORIALS

College Pub

Now legal under the new industrial zoning categorization of the campus (apparently first sought to allow a new dining room to be built near Lake Andrews), a campus pub is feasible and could be up for discussion as soon as this year.

Such a project incites free-flowing debate and will doubtless stir controversy among students, faculty, administrators and alumni. Pros and cons are numerous. Perhaps most notable among the cons is the fact that Maine's drinking age is twenty. This fact would create instant problems in discussion of an on-campus pub. First of all, enforcement will not long remain strict; current school policy fails to question the legality of the obviously underaged partiers swinging from the ceilings at functions within school property. How could policy for a commercial pub be justifiably different? Logic would dictate that the former policy would have to change to become consistent with the latter. Other factors involved in the drinking age argument include the obvious segregation between the various classes which would occur. Underclassmen would feel underprivileged and excluded in an area within the institution their tuition helps to support.

This brings up another question which would be much reviewed by opponents of a pub; that is, where to put such an establishment on campus. In actuality, this can probably be considered the least important concern, as many alternative sites are always available, despite the fact that some departments of the College are cramped into overcrowded quarters.

The Dean of Colby College, which does boast an on-campus pub, claims that he prefers to have his students drinking on campus than drinking and driving off school grounds. This brings up two points on the negative side. First, the fact that Colby's Dean does, indeed, place so

little confidence in the responsibility suggests that his colleagues here may share his convictions. Whether or not such a belief is true, it could indeed influence the policy-makers to take a hard line against a pub. The second negative point about Colby's Dean's statement is that if students drink and raise havoc off campus, limiting their antics only because they are restricted by civil restraints, what will happen when they concentrate on an on-campus setting, with more freedoms and less enforcement of the rules? A pretty high risk of vandalism would spring into existence in the area of the pub. As for the drinking and driving argument, it exists only to a small extent here as compared to Colby; Waterville's two major bars are located several miles from that school's rather isolated campus.

As for the argument that an on-campus pub would defeat the academic environment of the school, that one comes up in every debate here. Anyone who would waste study time in the pub when higher priorities beckon, is just as apt to be spending that same time partying now, in their dorms or out in town.

Perhaps the most interesting factor in this problem is the argument that Bates-Community interaction would be affected. Beside hurting business at the off-campus bars now frequented by students, an on-campus pub would increase the sense of isolation already felt by those here and the citizens of Lewiston. True, it might eliminate unfriendly altercations, but it might also bring an end to positive interaction.

All of these questions could be debated if the issue is brought to the fore. Student input, not apathy, will decide the problem conclusively, and interest in a pub will have to be kept high enough to deal with possibly dedicated opponents of the project.

Jon Marcus

Mac on Sports

"Mac on Sports" has apparently been received by the college community with mixed reactions. The newspaper will continue to publish the column weekly, on the sports page. I feel, however, compelled to reveal how and why the column came about.

It is my sense that, since athletics play such a major role in the lives of many *Bates Student* readers, the newspaper has been lax in providing information, opinion, and entertainment in the area of sports. Tim MacNamara approached me at a Pierce House party early this year and suggested the idea of Mac on Sports. I felt then, and I feel now, that such a sports oriented column has a place in *The Student*, and improves the newspaper in terms of coverage.

Mac's commentaries are filled, at times, with sensitive comments, however, his comments are made playfully rather than with malice. We were pleased to read the mail these past few weeks, and hope that you will continue to let us know how you feel.

Faculty Lectures

Dean James W. Carignan spoke at the first of the Faculty Lecture series programs. The attendance, to my surprise, was somewhat small.

Carignan is Dean of the College, and thus, to some extent, his actions affect all members of Bates College. When one has the opportunity to watch and listen to a man entrusted with power, it may be unwise to ignore the chance. Listening to the Dean discuss social attitudes in a somewhat lofty, abstract terms, from a pragmatic point of view, reveals how such a Dean will act when dealing with certain social problems.

There is often a gap between Faculty and Students. The Faculty Lecture series, I think, affords students the opportunity to see the way in which faculty members' minds work. Attending a lecture need not necessarily suggest respect for the speaker, or interest in the subject matter, but may reflect only an interest in how the speaker's mind tackles issues and problems.

Tom Vannah

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

While your "Stillman Explosion" article (Student, 9/21) was both exciting and enjoyable it was not entirely accurate. In fact, the only part of the article that was correct was the date. If you had investigated this story thoroughly you would have found that there was no explosion but rather a sulfur dioxide leak. While it was not as glamorous as an explosion, it was a potentially dangerous situation which called for prompt action on the part of the residents. Due to the toxic and flammable qualities of the gas, the house was evacuated by the Fire Department and the removal of the leaking refrigerator resulted in hospitalizing two firefighters.

In the future we hope that the Bates Student will make every effort to find out what the real facts are before printing such erroneous articles.

The Residents of Stillman House

Editor's Note:

Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor must be signed by the author(s) to be published. Initialed letters are discouraged, and will not be printed; however, names may be withheld on request.

Please submit letters to Box 309 or to the Student Offices at room 224, Chase Hall, 1-5 pm weekdays and most evenings. Deadline for each Friday issue is the preceding Sunday night.

The Randy Reports

Horrorscopes

CANCER: Do not walk into an active minefield unless you have a very good metal detector with you. If you take a Chemistry exam, you will fail it unless it is scaled.

LEO: Persons with whom you mingle socially can do you favors this week, especially if their grade point average is 4.0.

VIRGO: Luck is with you this week, but don't push it by betting on the Patriots (unless you get seven points). Try not to stand out in the rain for long periods of time, you might shrink.

LIBRA: Aquarius and his influence approach you through a retrograde of Mars. Watch out! Forgo your weekly swim in the puddle and do not go canoeing down the lower Androscoggin.

SCORPIO: The week ahead in-

volves much travel. Try to keep from jumping in front of moving trains. Do not fly in a DC-10 unless your insurance policies have been paid up to date.

SAGITTARIUS: Who cares what happens to you?

CAPRICORN: A label which is going down hill, especially since Marshall Tucker departed and went to Warner Brothers, and Duane Allman died. Try to keep from being a total nuisance.

AQUARIUS: You will achieve much this week if you step out on your own—unless it is out a fourth floor window. Sometime during the week, you will need to show your ID to the clicker lady.

PISCES: What ever you do, don't waste your time reading useless horrorscopes.

Student Staff Clarifies Goals

by Richard Regan
Student Staff

After three weeks of publication, the Bates Student staff has clarified their goals for the year after many personnel changes. Due to the fact that much of the staff are new, it has (and will) take some time to get a smooth, well-oiled operation working so that the Student may present to the Bates campus as fine a publication as possible.

Sophomore Thomas Vannah is the Editor-in-Chief of the Student. He worked as a staff reporter last year, and this year he bears the responsibility of navigating the Student's fortunes. He says, "with so many new staff members, we are trying to do something which is truly difficult; to make the standard of the paper very high while gearing it towards our readers. Consequently, we need a tremendous amount of input. We are trying to improve the image of the paper while endeavoring to remain sensitive to the suggestions and criti-

cisms of our readership."

Assistant Editor Jon Marcus is Vannah's right hand man. Jon, a sophomore, also worked as a staff reporter last year, and his considerable newspaper experience is a great asset to the Student. Says Jon, "It hasn't taken a lot of time here to realize that there isn't all that much real news here for a weekly paper. Therefore, the paper is striving to move in the direction of features, arts and leisure." He agrees with Vannah in that "we need the input of the Bates community: comments and complaints, ideas and innovations."

Contributing Editor Emerson (Tad) Baker is a person of considerable writing talent, someone whose experience is also a real asset to the publication. Tad's "Randy Reports" appears weekly in the Student.

Now, delving into the inner machinery of the student, there is business manager, John Elisser, Advertising Manager, Steve Mar-

(Continued on Page 12)

BATES FORUM

Volume 106, Number 13

September 28, 1979

Established 1874

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to make only one comment on the episode of Professor Sprowles' unfortunate remark. I think it was extremely immature and irresponsible of the students who took offense to the remark to have taken their complaint to Dean Carignan, and have his office handle it while they remained anonymous, when Professor Sprowles' name and picture appeared on the front page of the Student. Since they chose to take a stand against the remark, they should have been willing to support it thoroughly, and not just state their case and hope no one found out who it was. If the Student felt it proper to name the professor who made the "alleged racist remark" then the names of the students who definitely made the complaint should also have been published, or no one named at all.

Ruth A. Noble

To the editor:

The Chase Hall Committee dance, Lewiston Lewiston II, held last weekend in Chase Hall, was a good time, but the disregard of one simple rule could have spoiled the evening for someone and might have caused severe injuries.

Organizers of the event asked those at the dance to refrain from taking beverages upstairs to Chase Hall Lounge or to the adjoining area. Signs were posted on the wall in the stairway, and members of the club were standing on the stairs to prevent people from breaking the rule. Yet some people couldn't abide by the rule and drinks managed to get upstairs and onto the dance floor.

This is unfortunate, and it could have caused problems. Empty cups, some broken, were the feet of those dancing. Someone could have slipped on a piece of plastic and hurt themselves. A spilled drink creates the same hazard. Also, with a lot of people jammed into Chase Hall Lounge, even the steadiest arm could get bumped and someone's clothes ruined.

My point is simple — the rule about drinks in Chase Hall during that dance was devised for everyone's safety. Why not obey the rules? Though there were no reported injuries on Saturday, next time we may not be so lucky.

Sincerely,
Marguerite Jordan

To the Editor:

As the student organization chiefly responsible for providing entertainment on the Bates Campus, we feel it is our responsibility to point out what the renovation of Fiske Lounge will mean to the social life at Bates.

Utilization of Fiske is necessary for C.H.C. if we are to fulfill our goals of providing a range of small, diverse events. Some of the recent events sponsored in Fiske have been BYOB Coffeehouses, such as Jaime Brockett, Chuck Kruger, Sky High and Az Iz. Freshman mixers and keg dances are also held in Fiske. It is the only large room on campus in which beer can be served, (since Adams lounge is inhabited, and the Page lounge floor becomes unglued in the presence of beer).

Fiske is important to other organizations on campus. Students in Rand use Fiske as a study area and for recreational purposes. "Little Brother, Little Sister" parties, the rooming lottery, and private parties all rely on the availability of Fiske.

It is becoming increasingly viable for Bates students to be creative in their attempts at non-

curricular socializing. The restrictions which dictate what event can be held and where are going to cause competition for the use of any remaining facilities. The procedures that must be followed to put an event together, also put limits on the ability of groups to sponsor successful activities. Bates College should be using its policies and building plans to encourage, rather than discourage, a beneficial attitude towards social life at Bates.

If the need for healthy socializing at Bates is to be fulfilled, then arrangements must be made to ensure that it can happen. Bates College must realize this need, and take steps to provide outlets for social activities at Bates. The students should take it upon themselves to insure that they have places to entertain and be entertained. If Fiske is closed, an alternative facility should be provided beforehand.

In bringing this to light, we hope to prevent further stratification of the Bates community, and perhaps encourage some support for a healthy social atmosphere at Bates.

Respectfully
Chase Hall Committee

To the Editors:

I was very disturbed to see that some past and upcoming events at Bates were scheduled on the two most important Jewish holidays. Fall Weekend landed directly on Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year. While I admit that the Jewish students at Bates are not a particularly religiously oriented group, I feel badly that some of them had to miss events such as the clambake because they chose to go home for this very important occasion. Other students compromised by going to the clambake and spending other parts of the weekend at the synagogue. Students were forced to make a difficult decision — the clambake or the synagogue.

The upcoming Dizzy Gillespie concert is scheduled for September 30 - Kol Nidre, the evening Yom Kippur service. At this time, a number of students will have already begun the ritual 24 hour fast. Dizzy Gillespie or the synagogue — this is yet another difficult decision that some students will be forced to make.

"I WROTE THAT SONG."

In looking ahead to next year, I notice that school is going to be starting somewhat later than usual, on September 10. However, Rosh Hashanah begins that evening at sundown and will continue through September 12. This could pose an inconvenience for some students, particularly freshmen who are just beginning the crucial first days of classes and are accustomed to attending services at home. Hillel will not have very much time to acquaint those interested students with the schedule of services at the synagogue.

It seems to me that there is a certain lack of careful planning in the scheduling of events such as the clambake and Dizzy Gillespie's performance. While Jewish students are a minority at Bates, I still feel we deserve some simple courtesies through the acknowledgment of our holidays by whoever is responsible for the planning of these events.

Thank you,
Melissa Weissstuch, coordinator
Bates Hillel/Jewish Student Union

To the Editor:

Though I don't believe that Sept. 14's Mac on Sports column was written out of maliciousness, I do believe that something should be said to set straight our priorities, as a student body, before the first home football game.

First of all, I feel that anyone who can handle the academic work load of a school such as Bates along with the demanding physical regimen required for any intercollegiate sport (not to mention the sizeable time commitment) is above all else to be commended. This is not to say that we must treat them as gods or super-human beings — just as people who are making a very real contribution to our school and its reputation as an athletic contender. They deserve our respect, and we, as a student body, should be giving it to them. Is this what an article, such as the one published Sept. 14, accomplishes?

Secondly, no matter how good someone is, I can't imagine that it would be a very easy job for anyone to fill the shoes of a quarterback the caliber of Chuck Laurie. Chuck was an excellent athlete, and will long be remembered as such, but

Brian is the one who needs and deserves our support now. No matter how good he is, or how much confidence he may have in himself, such an article can only serve to make his job easier, through our support, rather than more difficult.

Thirdly, as well as earning the reputation as a formidable athletic contender in the past few years, Bates has also earned the reputation of having an overwhelming amount of fan support and spirit. I sincerely hope that this will continue, and even grow in years to come (although Jeff Starrett may be gone, many like him still remain) and that the bleachers will be packed to capacity this Saturday. Most of all, I hope that the freshmen realize that the article of Sept. 14 is not indicative of the Bates attitude toward athletics, because they are the ones who are going to be left to carry on the tradition of fan support.

Yes, our team is the winning team, so please let's treat them as such.

Sincerely,
Kim Howe

To the Bates Student:

I totally enjoyed Tim MacNamara's article. I believed it to be well written and humorous in places. I commend him on his ability to tell it as he sees it. In his commentary, he makes a statement questioning the intelligence and ability of the quarterback of the football team. In his view, it will be tough for the team to match the record of last year. I do not know the quarterback, therefore I cannot make a judgement on whether Tim is right or wrong, but Tim did make a judgement and to him, he is right. Some may not agree with him, some may be insulted and some might even question the intelligence of the author, but I support him. To clarify, I don't support the statement itself (for I do not know who the quarterback is), but I support Tim's right to say what he said. Not only I, but the U.S. Bill of Rights support him; the rights of freedom of the press and freedom of speech. Tim MacNamara, keep up the good work.

David M. Ladderbush
Class of 1982

THE STUDENT

TOM VANNAH
Editor-in-ChiefJON MARCUS
Assistant EditorEmerson Baker
Contributing EditorJohn Elsesser
Business Manager

The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College. The newspaper's mailing address is: Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are \$10.00 for the academic year.

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

Sherman Leads Off Concert Series

Noted pianist Russell Sherman lead off Bates College's 1979-80 Concert-Lecture Series in a free concert at 8:15 p.m. last Wednesday at the college chapel.

The crowd, made up mostly of Lewiston residents, heard Sherman's recital of Schuman, Schoenberg, Brahms, Ravel, Liszt and Mozart.

Widely acclaimed for his individuality and brilliance, Sherman played recitals last season in New York, London, Paris, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis, in addition to many smaller cities and numerous college campuses.

A native of New York, he studied from age 11 with Edward Steuermann, who was a pupil of Busoni and Arnold Schoenberg. Sherman made his recital debut in Town Hall at 15, when he was a freshman at Columbia University.

His orchestral debut followed a few years later when he was chosen by Leonard Bernstein to per-

form the Brahms D minor Concerto with the New York Philharmonic.

During his undergraduate days, Sherman played both traditional repertoire and contemporary music but was particularly known for his performance of avant-garde music.

I.D. System in Commons

"The I.D. system is the most efficient way of running a meal plan here at Bates," says Food Service Director D. Craig Canedy in a recent interview in response to inquiries as to why Bates doesn't employ a meal-ticket plan, as some schools do.

The size of the school is the main factor in the use of the I.D. system. "Bates is not a suitcase school," says Canedy. "Since a vast majority of students live on campus, it means that most of them will take their meals at Commons. Of course,

There has been a great deal of question on campus as to party regulations. Some people question whether there were ever any rules, some say there are new ones, and others are just totally confused and would like to see, in writing, what they can and cannot do.

According to Student Activities Coordinator Dean Reese, not that much has changed in this area

since last year. In order to organize a party, a blue slip must be obtained at the C.S.A. office in Chase Hall. The C.S.A. people tend to be quite generous with these forms, so there is good chance that the first step will be accomplished without too much trouble.

Blue slip in hand, one must now take it to the dorm where the party is to be held, whether it be Rand,

sary expense.

Mr. Canedy brought up some other interesting facts regarding Bates' Food Service. Eighty-two percent of the students attend breakfast, he says, while 90 to 94% of the students attend lunch and 90 to 98% attend dinner. These numbers drop 20% by April. Turkey is the favorite main dish of Batesians and braised short ribs is the least favorite. Brunch, not unexpectedly, is the most popular meal here.

Page, Chase Hall, or some other residence, and get the signature of either the R.C. or the head of the House Council.

Student Staff

(Continued from Page 10)

shall and Circulation Manager Ellen Boyd, whose jobs are to keep the paper afloat and to make sure it gets to as many people as possible.

Of course pictures are an important part of any newspaper. The goal of this photography staff is to upgrade the quality of feature pictures and the quantity of news and sports photographs. Also, more photo essays will be included this year.

The core of any newspaper is the writing staff. This years staff who will be endeavoring to cover all aspects of campus life, includes Bill Tyler, '80, Tim McNamara, '81, Richard Regan, '82, Mitch Overbye, '83, Scott Damon '83, and Mary Terry '83. Also there are still openings for three paid staff writing positions, and the salary is \$300.00 a year. Students interested in such a position should contact any of the above mentioned people. The Student also needs freelance reporters to write at their own leisure.

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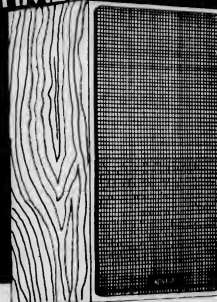
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Rich H. Worth, Assistant Dean and Director of Placement and Alumni Affairs of Western New England School of Law will meet with interested students on Wednesday, Oct. 3 from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Office of Career Counseling.

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Bates Senior Drives in Pope's Motorcade

by Mary Terry
Student Staff

Bates Senior Jim Gaffey received an unusual phone call last week. It was his father-so far not

unusual-asking him how he'd like to drive a limousine in the motorcade of Pope John Paul II.

Gaffey drove for the Pope's personal physician, Dr. Biegonetti, and for other Vatican officials during Monday's Papal visit to Boston.

The Pope opened his seven-day visit to America at Logan Airport, where First Lady Rosalynn Carter, along with 1400 religious leaders, greeted him enthusiastically. He then proceeded by motorcade to Holy Cross Cathedral and finally to the Boston Common to celebrate mass before a crowd estimated at 400,000. At one point the motorcade detoured to avoid a demonstration against a racial incident in the Charlestown section of Boston last Friday. An estimated half million people lined the motorcade route to and from the Common.

Gaffey's father, Mr. Dave Gaffey, runs a limousine service in Boston. Cardinal Medeiros' per-

sonal secretary requested the service of the company to supply limousines for the motorcade. Jim's father offered to let him drive in the Papal motorcade and Jim quickly accepted the invitation.

The drivers had to assemble at the airport Monday morning to receive their instructions and await the arrival of the Pope. The drivers were told to stop for no reason except in the case of extreme emergency, such as a sudden illness, and then to pull out of the motorcade to the right. They were also instructed not to follow the Pope's limousine if it was attacked. Before the Pope's arrival, all of the cars were checked for explosives by state police with the help of specially trained dogs.

When the Pope arrived, all those who accompanied him were ushered to cars and the Pope spoke after greetings by Mrs. Carter. The Pope then got

into his limousine and the motorcade began.

According to Gaffey, there were three Secret Service limousines flown into Boston for the Papal motorcade. The Pope rode in an armored Secret Service Limousine driven by a Secret Service agent. The motorcade was heavily guarded by Boston and state police as well as national guardsmen, Secret Service men and Vatican security. There were two marksmen positioned within the motorcade to protect the Pope. A Secret Service agent told Gaffey that he had never seen such security in his eight years of service.

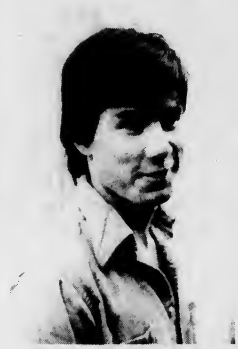
In addition to the police, there were also hospital buses, ambulances and press buses present at the airport at the time of the Pope's arrival. An ambulance followed the motorcade.

Jim felt that the event was very well coordinated and ran very smoothly, even behind the scenes. He was also impressed

with the fanfare the Pope received, as well as with the numbers of people "who stood in the pouring rain just to see the motorcade."



Pope John Paul II



Bates senior Jim Gaffey
photo by Jennifer Hyde

THE BATES STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 14 15

Friday, October 5, 1979

Established 1873

College Getting Older? Official Date Inaccurate

by Richard Regan
Student Staff

In light of recent rumors around campus concerning a change in the official date of the inception of Bates College, The Student took the issue to President Reynolds. The President asserted that although the date of the actual beginnings of Bates is indeed 1855, there is no pressure from anyone to cause the official rollback of the date. If such a change did occur, it would not present anything more than a slight inconvenience for the college.

The day of inception would also have to be changed from the current date of October 5, 1979.

(Continued on Page 4)



President T. Hedley Reynolds
photo by Jon Skillings

Deans Undecided About Fate of Fiske

by Peter Cummings
Staff Reporter

"Fiske Lounge will probably be closed in January if government funds (to renovate Rand Hall) come through in time," according to Bernard R. Carpenter, Vice President for Business Affairs. Current architectural plans do not call for a replacement of the size of Fiske. Carpenter stated, "There will be no lounge the size of Fiske. You couldn't get funding for it."

"People in Rand begin to resent Fiske as the year goes on," Dean of the College James Carignan explained. "It's a very real problem. Fiske is located in the middle of Rand Hall... Rand residents begin to feel put out... The new lounge space will try to meet the needs of Rand residents."

Mike Hayes, the r.c. in Rand, had a different view. "Fiske is functional as it is. Why tear it down?" Hayes added that "it would be even worse to close it in the middle of the year." Assistant Dean James Reese said the closing of Fiske would mean "an end to many C.H.C. activities. 'Either it stays or I would support something bigger and better... Fiske is too small (but) it should not be closed without providing an adequate alternative.'"

Chase Hall Committee and many students are worried about a decline in large party space. While Dean Carignan noted that many other spaces, such as in Roger Bill, are available for keg parties and that Chase Lounge has been expanded and may be

(Continued on Page 4)

President Forms Three New Committees

by Bill Tyler
Staff Reporter

Only recently, Bates President Thomas Hedley Reynolds established three new investigative committees. Reynolds, widely known for his desire to make Bates an Ivy League school, believes that these committees will improve conditions at the college. The three committees will examine athletics, financial investments in South Africa, and innovative means of conserving energy.

The committee on athletics is Ad Hoc, meaning that it is a temporary council formed in order to determine whether a permanent Athletic Standing Committee should be established. "There is some feeling among faculty members that this would be a good thing, especially since our new athletic facility is near completion," commented Reynolds. "In the past we've dealt with sports activities by Ad Hoc or through the Extra Curricular Ac-

tivities Committee. However, there have been many big questions of late, and perhaps an Athletic Standing Committee is necessary." The Ad Hoc Committee will review the situation and make a recommendation in the near future. "Should a permanent committee be established, it would not run the department," explained Reynolds. "It would work with the department on background matters, such as

scheduling."

The remaining two committees are study groups, consisting of both faculty and students. One group will research investments which the college has in South Africa. Because of the oppressive state of affairs existing in South Africa, a controversial question has arisen on whether Bates should dispose of their securities in corporations doing exten-

(Continued on Page 2)

18th Colby President Inaugurated

Colby College Saturday inaugurated as its 18th president Mr. William R. Cotter, a lawyer and the former president of the African-American Institute in New York.

Over 2000 people, including Bates President T. Hedley Reynolds, attended the ceremony

in Wadsworth Gym on the Colby campus. Harvard University President Derek Bok, who taught Cotter at Harvard Law School, addressed the crowd.

President Cotter succeeds Robert E.L. Strider, who served 19 years as Colby's president before retiring on July 1. Strider, who is vacationing in the midwest, did not attend Saturday's ceremony.

Cotter has worked as a lawyer in a New York firm, as a federal court law clerk, as a White House fellow and as a staff member of the Ford Foundation in addition to his work with the African American Institute.

In his acceptance speech, Cotter pointed out Colby's underrepresentation of minorities as a problem he plans to personally combat. To that end he announced the inception of the Ralph Bunche minority scholarship program, named after a black American diplomat who received an honorary degree from Colby in 1952 and whose son is a graduate of the college. He also noted that sexism may be a problem among the student body, and he hopes to change that.

In a related statement, Cotter announced a change in the Colby alma-mater. One line of the song will now read instead of "thy sons from far and near," "thy people from far and near."

INSIDE

Inside this week, the Student looks at the R.A. in an indepth special report;

Dean Carignan looks back at a decade at Bates;

Previews of tomorrow's "Mainfest;" Back to Bates Weekend sports and activities schedules;

A review of Dizzy Gillespie's triumphant performance Sunday night in the Chapel;

Coverage of Saturday's Bobcat victory over Trinity in this week's Sports section.

Next week in the Student:

Read about tomorrow's Homecoming match between the Bates Gridders and Hamilton;

Meet the new faculty;

Learn about the first annual "Mainfest" with extensive coverage and photographs;

Is stealing increasing on campus? Who are the culprits? The victims? Find out next week.



New Committees

(Continued from Page 1)
sive business in South Africa. This issue has been the subject of many heated debates in educational institutions and business circles all over the country. "The problems of such an issue are complex," asserted Reynolds. "I would like to see this committee take hold of the issue - as well as bring speakers and films to campus to help students understand the complexities."

The final student-faculty study group will examine the increasing energy crisis. "This committee will inform us of the kinds of things we can do to conserve

energy," Reynolds continued. "We hope to see the development of new ideas and ways of making students aware of the energy problem. Right now, it uses less to turn the heat down in the dormitories 10 times a day - because some students will just turn it back up and others will just leave their windows open." President Reynolds also disclosed that the college has looked into the cost of converting to natural gas or coal as a means of energy. "We have even explored the possibility of converting to wood chips," revealed Reynolds. The president added that solar

energy would also be used as a heating source, via installation of a small solar plant in the new

gymnasium.

Students interested in one of

the faculty-student committees should submit their names to the office of the dean or president.

Bates Sued for \$41,000

On the pretext that he was damaged when the school did not pay him on a weekly basis, Paul G. Sevigny is suing Bates College. A former cook's assistant employed at Bates from September 1977 until March of 1978, he is requesting a total of \$41,000.

Sevigny claims he was paid on a biweekly basis rather than the "required" weekly basis. Ironically enough Bates pays most of its

employees on a bi-weekly basis, and executives monthly. The Wage and Hour Commission states that it is legal to pay bi-weekly, and thousands of Maine residents are paid in that manner.

Bates allegedly withheld Sevigny's wages, therefore "he was caused mental anguish." He is also asking for \$20,000 worth of special damages. Bates did not withhold Sevigny's pay. The Bates pay-week

ends on Sunday, time sheets are turned into the Business Office on Monday morning, Monday afternoon the typed pay roll sheets are delivered to Depositors Trust Company, processed Tuesday, returned Wednesday, and checks are distributed on Thursday. This method is the most efficient possible. In the case now in court, Sevigny is acting as his own counsel. A decision is pending.

BatesDates

Energy Week Winds Up

Energy Week, which began Monday, concludes tonight and tomorrow with slide shows, a lecture and a televised workshop.

The final speaker of Energy Week will be speaker Amory Bloch Lovins, a proponent of alternative energy sources. Lovins is a well-known environmentalist and author of "Soft Energy Paths: Toward a Durable Peace" and co-author of "Non-nuclear Futures: The Case for Ethical Energy Strategies."

He has earned degrees in Chemical Physics, Linguistics, and Law

at Harvard University and then continued his education at Magdalen College, Oxford. He earned his masters from Merton College, Oxford in 1967. In 1979 Bates College awarded Lovins the Honorary Doctor of Science degree.

In addition to speaking on Friday Lovins will participate in a panel discussion of selected students and alumni at 10:30 am Saturday. This discussion will be video-taped in Chase Hall by Channel 10, WCBB public television.

The purpose of Energy Week is to

demonstrate the need for conservation to the Bates community. It is hoped the program will instill within the students some initiative to conserve and recycle. What this campus needs is a more conservationist life-style and we can attain this only through student assistance. Such things as shorter hot showers, keeping the heat set at a moderate temperature, and turning off unneeded lights are all helpful in conservation. It is time for a change in the ways in which we use and reuse our resources.

Energy Week Schedule

Friday, October 5

4:15 pm

Shelter Institute presents: Energy Efficient Homes Home Remodeling and Energy Conservation Chase Hall

7:30 pm

Amory Bloch Lovins, a proponent of alternative energy sources, on "Soft Energy Patterns" Chase Lounge.

Saturday, October 6

10:30 am

Amory Lovins will conduct a student-alumni energy workshop, to be videotaped by WCBB.



Amory Lovins

News Bureau Photo

Energy Exposition Opens

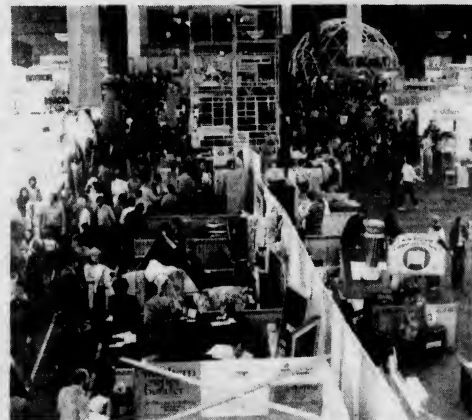
PORTLAND, ME — Northern New Englanders who want to control energy inflation at home, contribute more to their own food supply, and enjoy healthier, more creative lives may visit the New Earth Exposition, which opens today at the Cumberland County Civic Center.

Among the major exhibits at the Exposition will be a full-size cutaway of a solar greenhouse and raised-bed garden, a farm vehicle designed for more productive gardening with less fuel, and a variety of multi-fuel furnaces, windmills, woodburning stoves and solar devices. The three-day Exposition encompasses the areas of energy and shelter, gardening, health, nutrition, and the environment.

October is Energy Conservation Month in Maine and many exhibitors will display working models of energy-conserving products and alternative fuel heating systems that can save visitors

money while helping them conserve valuable resources.

The home energy audit has become an increasingly important



Visitors to the New Earth Exposition will find hundreds of ways to save energy and money this winter.

way to determine a home's energy needs. The Maine Office of Energy Resources will be at the Exposition with information about its Residential Energy Analysis Program (REAP), a free home energy audit. Cornerstones, a housebuilding school that emphasizes passive solar construction, has designed an energy audit that analyzes a home's environment, insulation and heating system, and identifies energy-saving opportunities.

Visitors to the New Earth Exposition will find many ideas for combining energy efficiency with productive gardening. They will see solar greenhouses that can add energy savings and food production to a new or existing home, and the versatile new Quadtractor, which does the work of a conventional tractor at half the cost. Lectures and demonstrations geared toward the small farmer and home gardener will be scheduled throughout the Exposition.

New Englanders who want to make the most out of Maine's winters will find creative vacation ideas at the Overland Rolls exhibit. Overland offers innovative cross-country ski tours to Maine's finest mountain and coastal areas, with lodging and meals at picturesque inns.

A continuing schedule of films, lectures, demonstrations and workshops will provide in-depth information to visitors interested in energy conservation, food production and preparation, nutrition, health and environmental issues.

A variety of delicious natural foods will be available at concession and exhibitor booths. Visitors to the New Earth Exposition can sample nutritious vegetarian soups and sandwiches, whole wheat pizza, tacos, natural desserts, tea, fresh fruit drinks, and other wholesome foods and beverages.

Entertainment at the Exposition will include two evenings of live music. Noel Paul Stookey, formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary, will highlight Friday's performance, and the popular local humorist Marshall Dodge, of Bert and I, will headline Saturday's concert. Performances both evenings begin at 8 p.m.

The New Earth Exposition is produced by Environmental Productions of New England in association with WMGX FM 93 in Portland. Tickets are \$3.00 and will be sold at the door Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, October 7, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Bio Council Plans Lecture Series

A new lecture series has been initiated recently in the Biology Department. The lectures, sponsored by the Biology Council, are a vehicle for all students interested in expanding their general understanding of biology. The lectures will be given by members of the department and guest speakers.

Students considering research at the present or in the future may be especially interested in these lectures because some of the faculty lecturers will be discussing the topics of their latest research, including: Joseph Pellicia discussing "Analysis of normal and abnormal proteins in *Drosophila melanogaster*," scheduled for this afternoon; Andy Baiber on "Dodging the immune response: protozoa, worms,

and tumors," on October 12; George Lewbel discussing "Some effects of petroleum development on marine ecosystems," on October 18; and Robert Thomas on "Physiology of cell wall extension," scheduled for October 26.

David Parsons, a guest speaker, comes to Bates to discuss, "Fire Wilderness, and Wildlife: applied management techniques in Sequoia — Kings Canyon National Parks" on October 5.

The Biology Council looks forward to active student participation in these lectures scheduled to begin next week. The times and places of the lectures will be posted in the NewsLetter. Refreshments and comfortable seating will be available.

October 5 - Bio Lecture: David Parsons on "Fire, Wilderness and Wildlife," TBA.

October 5, 6, 7 - New Earth Exposition, Cumberland County Civic Center, Portland: 11-11 daily; tickets \$3.

October 5 - Energy Week continues: 3:30 pm, presentation on Home Remodeling and Conservation; 4:15 pm, The Shelter Institute of Bath Discussion and Slide Presentation on Energy Efficient Homes; 7:30 pm, Amory Lovins on "Soft Energy Patterns." All events in Chase Lounge.

October 5 - Biology Department Luncheon, 11:30 am, Rowe Room; Hillel, 6 pm, Costello Room; Bates Christian Fellowship, 7 pm, Skelton.

October 6 - Energy Week continues: student-alumni workshop with Amory Lovins, to be videotaped by WCBB, 10:30 am.

October 6, 7 - Homecoming Weekend, Back to Bates.

October 6 - "Mainfest" begins with a crafts fair, music, games, food, exhibits, a lobster bake, and more. Sponsored by CHC, CA and RA.

October 6 - Seminar on "Collecting and Investing in Art and Antiques," Treat Gallery.

October 7 - Folk Mass, 7:30 pm, Gannett Room; College Worship Service, 6:30 pm, Chapel.

October 8 - Bates Student staff and interested students, room 224, Chase Hall, 5 pm.

October 8 - WRJR, 5:30 pm, Costello; College Choir, 6:30 pm, Gannett Room; Chase Hall Committee, 6:30 pm, Hirasawa; Representative Assembly, 7 pm, Skelton; Fencing Club, 7:30 pm, Campus Avenue Gym; Forum on Human Awareness, 8 pm, Parker Lower Lounge.

October 9 - Soc/Anthro Club, 11:15 am, Room 15, Commons; Marching Band, 4 pm, Gannett Room; Collegium Musicum, 4:15 pm, Pettigrew 100; Spanish Table, 5 pm, Rowe Room; M-I-S-C, 5:30 pm, Room 10, Commons; German Table, 5:30 pm, Rowe Room; New World Coalition, 6:30 pm, Hirasawa; Stage Band, 6 pm, Gannett Room; Newman Council, 7:30 pm, Parker Lower Lounge.

October 10 - Greek Table, noon, Costello; Early Music Ensemble, 3:30 pm, Pettigrew 100; French Ta-

ble, 5 pm, Costello; Arts Society, 5:30 pm, Garcelon; OC Council, 6:30 pm, OC Room; Forum on Human Awareness, 8 pm, Coram Seminar Room.

October 11 - Chapel Board Luncheon Seminar, Rowe Room: "What it Means to be Jewish at Bates." Noon.

October 11 - Physics Society, noon, Costello; Russian Table, 12:30 pm, Room 15, Commons; Early Music Ensemble, 3:30 pm, Pettigrew 100 100; International Club, 5 pm, Room 10, Commons; Choir, 6 pm, Gannett; Chess Club, 7 pm, Libbey 4; Fencing Club, 7:30 pm, Campus Avenue Gym.

October 11 - M-I-S-C Intermission, 9 pm, Skelton Lounge.

Ongoing

The Fryberg Fair continues through Sunday.

To list your organization or event in BatesDates, submit information one week prior to the date of the issue in which the information is to appear to the Bates Student, Box 308, or leave it at our office, 224 Chase Hall. Our office hours are 1 to 5 pm on weekdays, and most evenings; our phone number is 3-7108.

Special Report

R.A. Works to Improve Services

by Bill Tyler
Student Staff

For those of you who don't know, and even for those of you who do, the Representative Assembly (RA) is your student governing body. It is designed to represent all students in the various sectors of the college and voice their opinion to the faculty and administration. The RA consists of representatives elected from each dormitory, with an approximate ratio of 35 students to each representative.

The RA is headed by Jack Meade, a senior serving in his second term as president of the organization. Meade, who has been involved with RA ever since he has been a student at Bates, is certainly qualified to speak on its responsibilities.

"Well," he began, "basically the RA is made up of small committees organized for research in different areas of the college. There are committees on - Residential Life, Faculty-Student Relations, Educational Policy, Elections, and Communications, along with a Food Committee. Through these committees, the RA represents students in most areas of campus life." In addition, an exclusive Executive Committee consists of the chairman of each committee. "We meet weekly to discuss what's going on," Meade continued. "The whole idea behind the committees is that they do an intensive study in their area and then report back to the RA."

In conjunction with the above, there are certain duties which the RA performs regularly. Every February, RA selects a Budget Committee to determine the allocation of funds for many student activities and most student organizations. The RA is responsible for choosing student members of the college's faculty-student committees and also holds campus-wide elections for various student organizations.

The RA representatives usually meet on Monday evenings. One topic of discussion at each meeting is what's happening in Lane Hall. Meade expanded, "Mike Bonney, our vice president, and I talk with the deans every week to discuss what is going on in the school. Dean Carignan informs us of new things the administration is doing. That's where administrative feedback comes in."

One might be tempted to speculate about the relationship between RA and the administration. Does the administration attempt to influence or dominate our student government? According to Meade - "No. I've found Dean Carignan to be very receptive and responsive to us. I've never felt that any of the deans have tried to override us. We've had our disagreements in the past, but they've been worked out. Over the years, I think the deans have learned that cooperation is the best and most productive way to handle things here."

"Last year," Meade unfolded, "we submitted an open letter to the deans reacting to what we thought were restricting policies. For example, the Blue Slip policy. A lot of people were coming to us complaining of the difficulties in giving a party. It had reached the point where some thought they would even need a blue slip to hold a get together in their room. We published that letter in *The Student*. Initially, Dean Carignan didn't like it, but

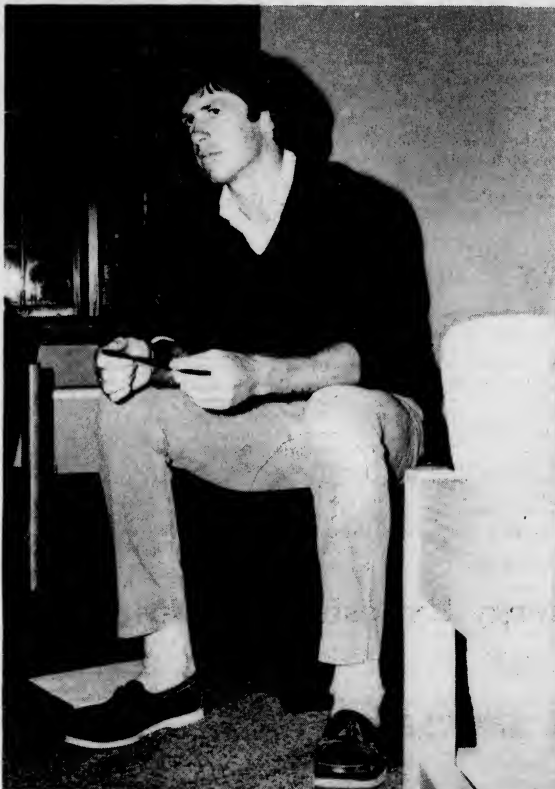


Photo by Jon Hall

"I think when there aren't any big issues, then maybe things are running smoothly. It's the little things that make a difference in this school, not just the big things."

Jack Mead
RA President

he held a meeting to discuss the problems. He went on to initiate a number of things afterwards to enhance communications between us. Whether or not that was a result of the letter I don't know. Yet the deans did take the time to come to the students and dis-

cuss things. I thought that was a positive step."

Meade points out the importance of an organization like RA at Bates. "In this school, there's not a great deal of student reaction to what goes on. When the

Nixon controversy broke out last year, we had an enormous turnout. But that was the exception rather than the norm." Meade shed light upon that subject by illustrating, "When it comes to little policies like changing a blueslip, you're not going to get 700

people jamming into Chase Hall. In a small school like this, large organizations are the only way you're going to get things done."

He continued, "A lot of times, people will approach me and ask 'what are the big issues?'. But I think that when there aren't any big issues, then maybe things are running smoothly. It's the little things that make a difference in this school, not just the big things."

Lastly, Meade expressed, "The way to make RA a better organization is to get as much student involvement as possible. I urge students - even if they're not in the RA - to come to our meetings or to speak with their representative. When we feel that students are interested, then we feel the organization is more effective."

RA representatives for 1979-80 are:

CH Rich Broome
CHE Sharon Lebowitz, Allison Abma
CL John Gillespie
DVS
FH Cole Tamminen
HA Jeff Conrad
HYS Julie Martel, Janet LaF-lamme
HE Steve Dillman, David Laderbush
HER Randy Edwards
HWD Matt Loeb
JB Lisa Sofis, Anne Dillon,
Julie Zyla, Doug Quintal
MIL Terry Ronan
MIT Peri Flynn
MOL Nik von Heune
PAG Jenny Ober, Sarah Jameson, Tony Savastano, Kevin Kane
PAR Lianne Welch, Natalie Saucier, Kris Pearson, Maria Ferraro
PA Tom Ficarra
PH Dave Robinson
RAN Lisa Miclette
RW Dave Wolf, Karen Hennessey
SH Michele Jalbert
SN Andy Greenberg, Beth Moore
SM Jim Murphy, Joan Fiske
SS Daniel Watson, Eric Rose
STI Steven Gillespie
TU Scott Smith
WEB Bob Gilroy
WA Carl McKenzie, John Sales,
Ken Swan, Charles Brown
WHI Barb McCord
WIL Julia Palmer
WU Monica Holmes
WSH Walter Miller
WS Jim Tobin

R.A. Committee on Committees
Hand Picked, Rubber Stampedby Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Greta Westphal, Jeff Lyttle, Bob Donahue, Bob Umberfield and Beth Holmes were ratified September 12 by the Representative Assembly as members of that organization's Committee on Committees.

The Committee on Committees interviews applicants for student/faculty committee positions and recommends some of these students to the organization body for ratification. It is chaired by the vice-president of the R.A., Mike Bonney. Dean Carignan also sits on the committee.

This year the choosing of the C.O.C. members was marked by

controversy. Representative Cary Caldwell, who termed the ratification process "in effect, a rubber stamp," claimed that anywhere from one-third to one half of the members present abstained, but R.A. president Jack Meade would not estimate the abstention rate as being above thirty percent. Meade also pointed out that abstentions varied with the "recognition factor" relative to each presented candidate.

The official minutes of this meeting read: "Discussion concerning the method by which the Committee on Committees is chosen followed the vote. A suggestion was made to form an ad-hoc committee to look into the selection process." Meade and Bonney both feel that such a committee would not be feasible as student-faculty committees often have to be chosen very

early in the year and not to have a fully composed C.O.C., said Bonney, "would have set us back two or three weeks."

Of the five members of this year's C.O.C., three received letters from Meade over the summer asking them to be on the committee and the other two were approached on campus this fall. None of them are currently on the R.A., but this is due to coincidence, not to any provision in the R.A. constitution.

Meade affirmed that the five chosen are "the five we would like to see on the committee." However, Bonney quickly pointed out that many names were considered even though five students were finally approached to fill the five positions.

Within the R.A. many apparently feel as did Caldwell, that "it wasn't really an election. We didn't elect them at all," and that students chosen by Meade and Bonney for the R.A.

Bonney agreed that the method of choosing the C.O.C. is awkward. The president and vice-president are elected in January each year and Bonney suggested that the C.O.C. could be elected in January as well, thereby also making them available in the summer months.

Meade disagreed with this, saying that it would not allow the C.O.C. members to be introduced to the new R.A. body in the fall. He also feared that it might become too much of a "drawn-out" process.

Yes (Virginia) There is a President

My task was to find out what President Hedley Reynolds has been up to during the month of September; if he has been traveling or staying around campus and what kind of committees he has been meeting with.

He arrived five minutes late for our appointment, and I was promptly ushered into his office, very plushly decorated with wall to wall powder blue carpeting, couches, and easy chairs.

My first question was what had he been up to during September and I could tell he wanted to steer the interview when he stated: "Ideally, a president should do absolutely nothing." I boldly asked him if he were just a title and/or a figurehead and he replied that "College is one of the most balanced powers and pressures."

"The faculty has the greatest power to make decisions. My task is to bring my meager experience to others to make sure they're doing what they're supposed to."

Okay, that's nice sir, but let's get back to September. President

Reynolds recited: "30 days hath September. I made 2 trips each 2 days long." He went on one trip to New York for foundation visits and one trip to Washington, D.C. to a meeting of the National Association of Independent Colleges and

Fiske

(Continued from Page 1)
used for many large gatherings, Hayes pointed out that the Adams lounge is being used for housing and Chase Hall Committee President Kate Skillings noted that Page lounge's floor has "a tendency to become unglued in the presence of beer."

However, Dean Carignan worried that "Somehow the keg party is increasingly unresponsive to the social needs of Bates students. He sees a 'desire to do something with a small group of friends.'"

"The college would not build another Fiske right now," Carignan said.

Universities (NAICU). President Reynolds is honored by being one of the National Directors of the NAICU, being elected by other college presidents in New England. There are approximately 25 National Directors. One major project that the NAICU is working on is to increase federal grant money to be given directly to college students. The National Direct Student Loan was the first federal program to lend money to students. Pres. Reynolds is in favor of the federal

on campus. He is Chairman of the Faculty and ex-officio member of all committees. He has a once a week staff meeting with Deans Carrigan, Straub, Hiss, and Reese, Bernie Carpenter, the alumni secretary and the news service director. On top of that, he has at least two meetings a week with each of the deans individually.

"My task is to be aware of all problems," said Pres. Reynolds, "I am a catalyst in every major department of the college."



President Reynolds at library dedication

photo by Jon Skillings

government giving more money directly to students instead of to colleges and universities to build buildings on their campuses.

Pres. Reynolds says he goes to New York 4 or 5 times a year for routine foundation visits, but that most other times, he can be found

I questioned his rapport with the student community at Bates. He said that he will be at a lot of functions and that he invites neighboring houses over to his home. "I would love to be out more but I feel it is impossible to be a genuine father figure. One of the businesses

of college is to stop needing that kind of support." Pres. Reynolds said he could not be like a former mayor of New York, Fiorella La Guardia, who went to the scene of fires and was a father figure type.

Pres. Reynolds said that he likes to keep a low profile but that he is one college president that is on campus more than some. "Contrary to popular belief, I am not a recluse. As compared to the other deans, I live right smack in the middle of the college."

WORLDNEWS

Cuban Hassles

Fidel Castro asserted Sunday that Soviet Military personnel on the island are part of a military facility which has been a part of Cuba since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. The Soviets confirm this assertion, adding that the brigade has existed in Cuba with full knowledge of previous American presidents.

Americans bid adieu Sunday to the Panama Canal while Panamanians welcomed the takeover with celebrations and fanfare. The treaties signed in 1977 allowed the U.S. Canal zone to become Panamanian territory at midnight, Sunday the 30th of September. Panama's president, Aristides Royo, said that the celebrations mark a day of pride for the people of Panama. This view was sharply contrasted to the serious attitudes of the some 35,000 Americans in the zone concerned about life under Panamanian law. The U.S. will retain 5 military bases and run the Canal itself until the year 2000

College Older

(Continued from Page 1)
rent September 22 to March 16, the actual day that the Maine Legislature granted the charter. If all this were to occur, this coming March would mark the 125th anniversary of the school.

A lighthearted President Reynolds gave some historical background:

"The origins of Bates date back to 1855, when the original charter for Maine State Seminary was drawn up and approved. Around 1860 the Board of Trustees amended the charter so as to include a college curriculum. It was in 1864 that Benjamin Bates, a Boston manufacturer, donated a large sum of money to the school, prompting the Board of Trustees to change its name to its present form. Hence, the actual origin of Bates College is in 1855."

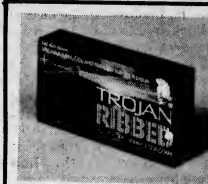
Although he stated that no action was being taken on the matter, Reynolds intimated that he would like to see the change take place. "I have been presented diplomas from the 1890's which clearly state on the official seal a date of 1855." Reynolds also said that he didn't know who or why the date was altered at all. He noted that nearly all colleges date their beginnings from the incorporation of the original charter and that it should be natural that Bates does so. If the Board of Trustees O.K. the rollback to 1855, it will just mean that Bates

would pass a few schools on the imaginary ladder of prestige associated with the age of an institution.

President Reynolds mentioned that any announcement of the change would be made first to the alumni. A quick check with Alumni Secretary David Welbourne revealed that no such announcement is planned in the near future by his department.

Responding to the question of whether or not the change would cause any problems with such things as publications, stationery, etc. which use the Bates seal, Reynolds did not seem too concerned. "We wouldn't go around madly and try to change everything right away. It would be a gradual process and just a slight inconvenience for a time."

As of yet then, there is no official action being taken on this subject. President Reynolds seemed to take it in a light manner and he reiterated that the change of the date of origin of Bates College is not of burning importance to him or to the Board of Trustees.



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New England Football Newsletter

At last, the type of reporting New England college football has always deserved.

New England Division III teams play exciting football. But, as any frustrated fan knows, scores are often buried deep in the sports pages of major metropolitan newspapers. If they appear at all. And rarely do these teams receive any in-depth coverage. We have decided to change all that.

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SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 14

Friday, October 5, 1979

Established 1873

Bates Soccer Ties Maine in Controversial Match

by Bob Muldoon

In a game against a U.M.O. team that resorted to needless violence, unsportsmanlike harassment, and butcherly tactics, the Bates soccer team kept calm and composed to gain a 4-4 tie. One of the unfortunate victims of Maine's cheap shots was leading scorer Jim Merrill who was kicked from behind after he clearly beat a man. Jim suffered a broken leg and will undoubtedly be lost for the season. Coach Jeff Gettler was outraged by the whole debacle and stated unequivocally "they tried to butcher us." Gettler also charged that two Maine players spat directly into the faces of two Bates players during the course of the game. Maine's coach feebly admitted later that his team has to play rough because they are short on talent compared to some of their opponents.

Under the rigid conduct codes of Gettler, the Bates team was able to restrain themselves. Gettler is emphatic and unequivocal about his rules on team demeanor. His players must always be in control of themselves and never question themselves. They lived up to his standards in this game, though.

As far as the game itself went, Bates came out strong and dominated the first five minutes of play. Maine managed to score at 5:20, though, on a careless Bates error. Bates, however, came back and Merrill scored at 5:30 with Mike Lugli getting the assist. The half ended deadlocked, but Bates held a 20-11 advantage on shots.

Maine scored two goals to hold a 3-1 edge before Bates came back on a beautiful goal by Gary Gerlach. Jimmy Merrill floated the ball in front of the net, and Gerlach scored on a diving head

shot. "The best goal of the season," was how Gettler described the play. Maine scored next under rather unusual circumstances. They were awarded an indirect kick from 5 yards away from the Bates net. The whole Bates squad lined up in front of the goal, but to no avail. A Maine player tapped the ball to a teammate who found an opening and drilled the ball in. The score stood 4-2 with only thirteen minutes left. With seven minutes left, Jeff Conrad scored on a penalty kick after Dick Kwiatkowski was fouled in the penalty area. Bates finished up the rally by scoring off an indirect kick from 25 yards out.

After two scoreless 10 minutes overtimes, the game was declared a tie. Gettler was justifiably upset about the way the game was played, but he was proud of the way his team was able to stage a comeback under such adverse conditions. "Our kids showed they were morally tough," he concluded.



Varsity soccer co-captain Jim Merrill before UMO game

Photo by Jon Hall



Merrill's broken leg will put him out for the season

Photo by Jon Hall

Bobcat Booters Drop First Two

The Bates Soccer team opened their season on September 15 in Connecticut against a strong Bridgton team. Bates played a respectable game but lost 2-0.

Coach Jeff Gettler made no excuses for the loss, but the facts are that Bridgton is a Division I school that gives out eleven full soccer scholarships. In addition, they have no football program which tends to add emphasis to their soccer program. Last year, they finished with a commendable 9-7-1 season. Bridgton is probably the toughest team on the Bates schedule.

Bates came out strong. Tri-captain Dick Kwiatkowski just over the goal in the opening minutes. In all, Coach Gettler indi-

cated that the team had "five real good chances for goals." His only disappointment about the game was the team's inability to convert these good chances into goals.

Overall, the team controlled the ball well. "We tried to play ball control and did. This enabled us to dictate the pace of the game," said Gettler. This year's edition of Bates soccer will emphasize a crisp, short passing game to move the ball downfield, as opposed to belting it downfield and then chasing it.

Bridgton scored one goal midway through both halves. They ended up with a total of 31 shots at (not on) goal. Bates freshman goalie Rob Hodes had 12 saves. Offensively, the Bobcats had 26 shots, 16 of which were on goal. The stars for Bates were midfielders Alex Strunc and Steve Kutenplor, a freshman. Tri-captain Jeff Conrad was the defensive stalwart.

most every free ball and moved the ball well. When Colby did happen to move the ball into Bates territory, fullback Brian O'Connell was there to make some spectacular plays. O'Donnell had a super first half. He single-handedly broke up several Colby chances.

Most of the first half was spent in the Colby end of the field, though. Jimmy Merrill connected on two goals with some fine hustle and some adroit maneuvering from his left side. Late in the first half, Bates goalie Rob Hodes was kicked in the head as he dove to stop an incoming Colby midfielder. Hodes had to leave the game and was replaced by Alex Banks, also a freshman. The half ended in a 2-2 tie, but Bates held a big edge in the shots category, 15-8.

The second half was a totally different story. "We played worse than a high school team in the second half," admitted Coach Gettler. Indeed, Colby controlled almost every free ball at midfield and moved the ball effectively in Bates territory. Colby scored twice on 10 shots in the half. Bates could only manage 6 shots.

Despite the lackluster second half, Jim Merrill played superlatively on offense. Ben Haydock and Jeff Conrad also deserved commendation for their consistent play.

Athletic Dept. Head Claims Bates in Compliance with Title IX

It has often been questioned whether Title IX is being obeyed within public and private institutions. The *Bates Student* recently looked into the application of Title IX within the Athletic department at Bates. Title IX states, no person shall be discriminated against in educational programs or activities on the basis of sex.

Up until 1974 the Athletic department was divided into two very distinct sections; men's sports and women's sports. There was very little, if any, central ground. At the time Title IX was passed Bates was already trying to change the department's system into a more balanced and intermingled one.

According to Robert W. Hatch, chairman of the Department of Athletics, the needs of each sport are treated individually, not on the basis of sex. Although no budget figures are available *The Student* did learn how budgeting was figured. The department looks at the needs of each individual sport, and allocates money solely on the basis of that need. For example, the football team may have a larger budget than the field hoc-

key team because football equipment is more expensive than field hockey equipment. The decision is not based on the sex of the team members. There is also a general fund for the upkeep of the fields and equipment.

In addition to budgeting, the treatment of the teams is also an issue. Here at Bates there is no longer any team receiving training meals as in the past. Male and female teams receive equivalent accommodations overnight trips. The department has at least three people who plan and approve team travel so that equal provisions will be made for all teams.

The idea of mixed sports has also been a topic for discussion during the past several years. Hatch feels that in some areas of sports this idea is feasible yet only if the teams are planned to be mixed. He felt an unplanned mix would be a disservice to all those concerned especially women.

At present there are twenty intercollegiate sports teams at Bates. Of these twenty, nine are women's

teams yet there are eleven men's teams. The apparent reason for this discrepancy is a lack of interest to support more women's sports teams. During the 1978-79 school year a total of 239 male students participated in intercollegiate sports where as only 127 women participated.

In order to become intercollegiate a sport must first become an interest group, next a club and finally be approved by the college as an intercollegiate sport. At present there are two men's, one women's, and three mixed clubs. This along with the fact that there are no women's interest groups (only ultimate frisbee, a co-ed group) seems to show that women don't have the interest in many sports other than those already established.

Bates has traditionally been co-educational from its beginning, therefore Title IX was not difficult for the college to apply. The difficult thing is to have students take more initiative in beginning interest groups for the sports they wish to participate in here at Bates.

In a game where Bates displayed flashes of brilliance as well as downright mediocrity, the Bobcats lost their home opener to Colby, last year's ECAC Champs, 4-2.

Colby jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first five minutes of the game. The first goal occurred after only 50 seconds. After this five minute mental lapse, the Bobcats proceeded to dominate the rest of the first half. They controlled al-

Sports Dates

October 5 - Field Hockey vs. U.M. Phomas.

October 5 - Women's Tennis vs. Merrimack, 3pm.

October 6 - Back to Bates Weekend: Football vs. Hamilton, 1:30 pm, Garcelon Field.

October 6 - Soccer vs. M.I.T., 11:30 am, Soccer Field.

October 6 - Field Hockey vs. Wheaton, 1 pm, Campus Ave. Field

October 6 - Men's Cross Country vs. WPI, 2:30 pm.

October 6 - Women's Tennis vs. Wheaton, 1 pm.

October 8 - Women's Cross Country at Bonne Bell.

October 9 - Volleyball at Clark.

October 9 - Women's Tennis at Clark.

October 10 - Soccer at Bowdoin.

October 10 - Field Hockey at UMO.

October 10 - Volleyball at UMO.

October 10 - Women's Tennis at UMO.

October 12 - Soccer at Williams.

October 12 - Field Hockey at Tufts.

Gridders Knock Off Trinity 14-0

A five-yard touchdown reception by tight-end Sem Ayk anian following a fumble recovery early in the first quarter and another strong defensive effort gave Bates a 14-0 victory over Trinity College. The home-opening victory was the first Bobcat win over Trinity in ten years.

While the Bobcats were shutting out Trinity, the defense was recovering five fumbles, blocking a field goal, deflecting a punt, intercepting a pass, and holding Trinity split-end Pat McNamara (who defeated Bates last year with two TD catches) to only three pass receptions. Bates has not been scored upon since the Tufts game last November, eleven quarters of football ago.

"Defensively, we couldn't have played a much better game," said Bates coach Web Harrison. "We had a high level of intensity all week during practice which we brought into the game."

The defense quickly provided Bates with its first opportunity to score. After a Dick Lagg punt pinned the Bantams deep in their own territory, tackle Jeff Melvin recovered a Trinity fumble on the seven-yard line. After a running play was stopped after two yards, quarterback Brian Pohli threw to Aykahan for the first touchdown. Trinity's only serious threat followed a bad snap to punter Dick Lagg, who was forced to throw an incomplete pass. The Bantams

took over at the Bates-41, advanced to the 22-yard line where the Trinity quarterback passed to McNamara at the five-yard line. The defense, however, tightened up and forced a fumble which Steve Cluff recovered.

Another Trinity miscue set up Bates second touchdown when end Brian Beucier recovered a fumble near midfield. After two running plays gained four yards, Pohli passed to Larry Digiamonarino who was stopped at the Trinity eighty-yard line. Halfback Tom Denegre then scored from two yards out.

With the score 14-0, Trinity started to pass the ball often but completed few due to excellent coverage by the Bates defensive backfield. After the game Harrison praised the backfield which consists of "three solid veterans, Mike McCarthy, Mike Spotts, Russ Swapp and first year starter Chris Flagerty." Harrison also noted the play of defensive linemen Rich Munson, "who was letterperfect all day" and Jeff Dupree, "who has developed in rapid fashion."

The Bates offense should get a break this Saturday against Hamilton, at the Homecoming Game. Hamilton's defense has allowed more than 100 points in their first two games. Up against strong defensive units their first two games, the Bates offense, according to Harrison will be looking, "to gear up the running attack a little bit."

Women's Volleyball Conquers Orono

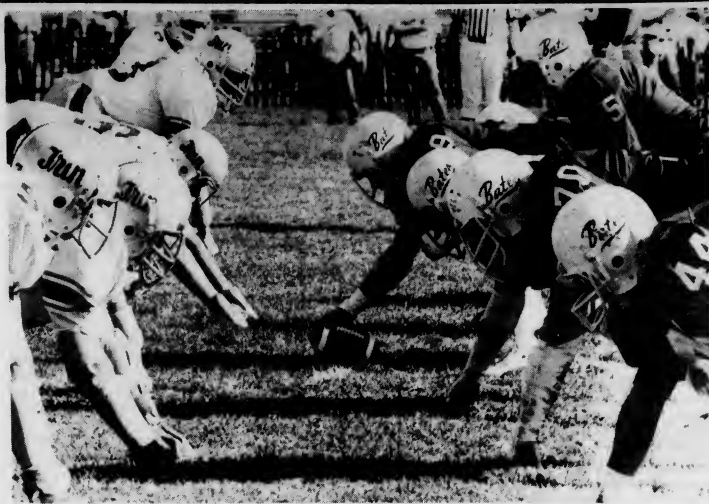
Last weekend, the women's volleyball team accomplished a feat which has only been done twice in the last 10 years - they defeated the University of Maine-Orono. The victory capped an emotional triumph in an eight team Invitational Volleyball Tournament held at Bates. Coach Gloria Crosby confirmed, "In the finals we faced Orono, and defeated them 15-8, 10-15, 15-4. I think the scores would indicate our win was no fluke - we beat them convincingly."

"We feel that we've done a respectable job as far as developing our program in defeating Orono," added Ms. Crosby. "They give scholarships to their players, whereas we don't." Bates defeats their opponents with a very mature, sophisticated style of play. "Right now we are so consistent," expressed Ms. Crosby. "The girls are very patient and we

capitalize on other teams' mistakes. We have good bench strength - there are at least eight players who I can depend on to produce. This has got to be the strongest team I've ever had."

The team is led by three girls who were All-Maine players last year. They are Sue MacDougall, Ellen Wilkinson, and Mindy Hanson. The other starters are senior co-captains Joanne Brambley and Anna Schroder, along with freshman Allison MacDonald. Kippi Fagerlund is the third captain.

Their successful conquest of Orono can only leave the team very optimistic about the remainder of the season. Coach Crosby is looking ahead towards two big matches this week. The first will be a seven team tournament at Salem State College.



Bates shut out Trinity Saturday 14-0

Photo by Jon Hall

Rugby Splits First Two Decisions

After an initial loss to Bowdoin, last Saturday the Bates Rugby Club came back to solidly defeat Maine Maritime and even their season record at 1-1.

Two weeks ago, Bates traveled to Bowdoin where they were defeated by a score of 12-0. The game was played on a rainy Saturday, so that the wet field soon deteriorated into mud, slowing down the play considerably.

Both of Bowdoin's scores (or tries as they are called in Rugby) came in the first half, before the Bates squad, who have had relatively little practice time together, began to play solid rugby. The Bobcat's scrum was particularly disorganized, due partially to the fact that team captain and eight-man John Land was missing from the line up.

Early on Bowdoin began to put pressure on Bates, and nine minutes into the first half, Bowdoin blocked a kick and pounced on it in the endzone for the first try. After this, the Bates continued to stay down the Bates end, so that a short while later, Bowdoin

Casey scoring again to raise the tally to 10-0.

In the second half, Bates put continual pressure on the Mid-dies. Captain John Land, Bill Kenney (a veteran of Scottish Rugby) and Greg 'Kiwi' Leeming all added scores, pushing the final score to 24-0.

Credit for the victory should go to everyone on the team. A particularly strong game was played by the scrum which seemed to win the ball like clockwork. Among the backs, Eddie Walsh and Neil Stanton played very well, as did Scott Olson, playing his first game at fullback.

Next week, Bates plays at



Meanwhile, the rugby team beat Maine Maritime, 24-0

scored again, upping the tally to 12-0. Shortly after the second score, Bates began to fight back, but at the half the score remained the same.

The second half was full of good two-way rugby, but neither side was destined to score. Bates seriously threatened twice, but could never quite manage to get the ball over despite some great outside runs by Donnie Sheldon and some hardhitting inside moves by Steve Augeri.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Midshipmen of Maine Maritime ventured to Lewiston to take on the Bobcats. Everyone expected a tough contest as Maritime had previously held Bowdoin to a scoreless tie. Surprisingly, Bates came out strong, and continued to get stronger throughout the game. Virtually from the opening whistle, Bates controlled the ball and carried the tempo of the contest. Quickly Bates put four points on the board as Pat Casey bulled his way into the endzone. Casey, recently returned from Wales has been an inspiration to the scrum with his strong play. The conversion was successful and Bates led by a score of 6-0.

Less than ten minutes later, in a pile up in the end zone, it was

Colby, where, despite the earlier set back to Bowdoin, they still entertain hopes of a CBB Championship. The next home game will be home against Bowdoin on parents' weekend.



The J.V. team drew a small crowd for their victory over Bridgton

Photo by Jon Hall

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Mac on Sports

by Tim McNamara

For the last few weeks I have been mentioning some lesser known sports that exist around the Bates College campus. In my haste I almost forgot the one team that deserves a great deal of credit because of the ever widening social ramifications caused by this sport—that of Ultimate Frisbee.

How many of you think that Frisbee is for those who can't do anything else, but it is also for those who consider themselves "jocks." As in basketball or football, there are those on the Ultimate team that love football, there are those on the Ultimate team that have trouble with other sports, while there are just as many who are very good athletes in many areas. If you think that these guys and girls who play for the Bates team are wimps, burnouts, fags, etc., get a team of your own together or just go play with them some day. You will more than likely have a great deal of trouble making it through one practice session, and you will definitely wake up sore the next day. As for the rest of the terms mentioned, they really don't apply. It is true that some people play barefoot, but others wear rubber cleats. (It is also a fact that Glenn Taylor has been known to dabble in the mixing of a concoction including granola, honey, and other assorted ingredients).

Ultimate Frisbee is a game in which everyone is able to have a good time in playing; it is fierce competition (as can be attested by anyone who watched the tournament on Sunday, Sept. 23) and it is just an all-around great time. What had to be one of the finest social events since here at Bates was the previously mentioned Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. There was a great deal of enthusiasm about the frisbee playing, but the atmosphere impressed me more than anything else. A-Z played near the end of the day, the weather was perfect, and there wasn't the usual pressure that exists at most Bates social events. If you wanted to drink, there were kegs available, but there was no pressure to drink; there was no pressure to do anything, really. There were people playing cards, frisbee; listening to the tunes, watching the frisbee—in short, most people enjoyed themselves, for a change.

Dean James Reese (that guy who drives around in that sharp looking Pinto) must be commended, along with everyone who participated in the tournament. If more events were held at Bates like that Frisbee tourney, people would really feel a great deal better about the social life at Bates.

Bobcat Checking Accounts at "The Bank Depositors Trust"

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The girls' cross country team won their CBB meet Saturday morning

Photo by Jon Hall

After Initial Problems Women's Tennis Clicks

After a tough match at Colby on Wednesday, losing 9-0, the Bates Women's Tennis Team embarked on what proved to be a successful weekend in Boston. On Friday, the Bobcats had little trouble defeating Gordon College 7-0.

Saturday brought stiff competition from MIT, but Bates rose to the occasion. With the help of a very large cheering section (parents, friends from home and even a few loyal Batesies who were in Boston on the Arts trip), the girls managed to pull off a 5-4 win, to boost their season's record to an impressive 3-1 standing.

Individual winners at MIT included: Karen Hough (MIT) de-

feated Sue MacDonald, 6-3, 6-0; Judy Zipay over Allison Kutchins (MIT) 6-4, 6-3; Marie Murville (MIT) over Laura Brown 6-2, 6-3; Jenny Bistline beat Laura Coyle 7-6, 6-3; Belinda Welti defeated Emily McMahon (MIT) 6-3, 7-5; Marcie Thibodeau over Sarah Gault (MIT) 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles winners: Haug and Gault over MacDonald and Coyle 6-3, 6-1; Brown and Zipay defeated Kutchins and Murville 6-4, 6-4; and Barb Jolle and Colleen O'Connell won for Bates 6-2, 6-2 over Bistline and McMahon.

Upcoming matches for the Bobcats include home matches against Merrimack (today) and Wheaton on Back-to-Bates-weekend.

Cross Country Rolling Along

The Men's Cross-Country team was once again victorious, this time defeating Bowdoin last Saturday in a dual meet held at the Brunswick Golf Course. The Bobcats won easily, defeating the Polar Bears 22 to 37.

Tom Rooney won the meet, cruising in with a time of 26:19 for 5.1 miles. Rooney was followed by Doug Ingersoll of Bowdoin, while finishing five seconds behind him in 26:31 was the 'Cats' Paul Hammond. Chris Adams placed fourth, running 27:09, and Dave Ehrenthal came in sixth overall, clocking 27:21. The fifth, sixth, and seventh slots for Bates were taken by runners breaking into the top seven for

the first time this year: Chris Walton (8th overall, 27:33), Ken Hammond (9th, 27:45), and Kim Wettlaufer (10th, 27:51).

The meet was a comparatively easy victory for the Bobcats, who raised their record to 6 wins and 1 loss, as the team did not have to run full out to beat Bowdoin. A tougher test takes place on Wednesday, October 3, when the Cats take on an always tough UMO squad. The Bates harriers will be out for revenge, as two of the three losses suffered in 1978 were at the hands of the Black Bears. Tomorrow the Bobcats return to their home course, in order to challenge WPI in their last dual meet of the season.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 14

Friday, October 5, 1979

Established 1873

Gillespie Dazzles Crowd in Jazz Spectacular

by Richard Regan
Student Staff

It's not often that we get to behold a legend in person. When thinking of a human being in that perspective, though, the object of our adoration always seems removed, above us untouchable. Not so with Mr. Dizzy Gillespie. The man who is quite possibly the greatest jazz trumpeter in the world showed over 700 people in the intimate confines of the Bates College Chapel that legends are indeed real human beings. Dizzy himself proclaimed, "The me that you see on T.V. ain't the real me. This is the real me."

ence calling for more at its finale. There were so many highlights in the evening that it would take too long to cite them all. "Olinga" a composition which Dizzy had dedicated to a friend of his in Uganda, featured a crowd sing-a-long in

down his Gibson guitar neck and his precision and timing were nearly flawless. Drummer Woody Dinard could really wrack those skins, and he did some awesome work on the old favorite "Salt Peanuts."

"They say that applause is food for an artist. I can see there ain't gonna be no malnutrition here tonight!"

which the master drew an incredibly beautiful sound from the partitions. The song took on added sig-

With a band so talent-laden as this one, it would be difficult for most performers to not be obscured, but this just shows the true magnificence of Dizzy Gillespie. He was never in danger of being swallowed up by his back-up musicians. He has such control over his instrument. He can wail out a screeching melody, and in an instant expertly bring it to a whisper. His extraordinary talent made tunes like "I Can't

"We are all parts of one big spiritual bouillabaisse."



Dizzy, Bops

photo by Jon Skillings

As Dizzy began he spouted, "They say that applause is like food for an artist. I can see that there ain't gonna be no malnutrition to-

nificance, as it was but the second time that Gillespie has done it since the tragic death of his Ugandan friend.

"The me you see on T.V. ain't the real me. This is the real me!"

night!" What an understatement. Gillespie cast an almost magical spell over the audience Sunday night. When onstage a man of irresistible charm, he expertly wove an abundance of anecdotes around a set of riveting progressive jazz which had an enthusiastic audi-

Before proceeding, Gillespie's fine band must be noted. Bassist Mike Howell was a steady performer throughout, and was featured in a version of "A Night In Tunisia." Guitarist Ed Cherry was sensational all night. His fleet fingers worked effortlessly up and

Get Started With You" and Monk's "Round Midnight" memorable musical experiences. Gillespie dug in and pulled out some blues, and ended with a scorching rendition of a composition entitled appropriately "Dizzy's Party."

Well, if you happened to miss the show last Sunday night, it was a real shame. Dizzy Gillespie and his band put on a vigorous performance, a display that any music lover could truly appreciate. He projected a sense of togetherness and happiness throughout the audience as he guided us through his musical being. It was a trip which brought the understanding of the term legend a bit closer to our grasps.



His encore was a perfect end to the evening

photo by Jon Skillings



Gillespie drew the affection of the crowd

photo by Jon Skillings

Faculty Lecture Series Discussion of Social Attitudes

by Tim MacNamara
Student Staff

The tenth annual Faculty Lecture Series was held last week with speakers Dean James W. Carrigan, Prof. David Haines, and former Dean Brian Fitzgerald. The topic of the three lecture series was "Evolving Social Attitudes; Bates as a Microcosm", which seemed very appropriate for this institution, or any institution at this time.

There were many interesting angles that the speakers could have taken, although they all looked at social attitudes from a historic perspective. It was pretty much a consensus that Bates really is not a microcosm of society. Though the administration claims to attempt to get a good cross section of students each year, both Dean Carrigan and Brian Fitzgerald claimed that the Bates students were all pretty much the same.

The faculty lectures were, in general, very interesting to listen to, and some good points were mentioned. One complaint that this reporter had was that very little direction was given to the students in how to handle social problems.

Dean Carrigan gave perhaps the most information to students. He explained that in the 50's and 60's such causes and leaders as Martin Luther King, the Yippies, and Daniel Berrigan allowed the young to join groups and achieve some sort of identity. Now, Carrigan said, there are two ways that young people look for their identity. The first way Carrigan



Brian Fitzgerald at faculty lectures

termed "internalization of the goals of social improvement." This is essentially a method of using one's own professional expertise to help relieve pain in the world. Dean Carrigan said that this was the way that he would opt for, considering the second option which he said was an offshoot of the 60's attitude of "do your own thing." He said that this has been transformed into a "get ahead without regard to the other" attitude—a bad attitude to have.

It was agreed that the Faculty Lecture Series were very well done and worth your time. These people know what they are talking about (usually) and let's hope that they continue in the future.

New Annual Event Begins Tomorrow This Weekend

Tomorrow's "Mainfest" seems to be following the lead of hastily planned, off the cuff events of the genre of energy week. A great deal of imagination has been lavished on this event, timed to coincide with the busy Back to Bates homecoming schedule and with a large number of home sports.

The center of the celebration will be a crafts fair, in which local talent will join student and faculty talent in exhibits and demonstrations of their art. The Rocket Chair Ramblers, former members of the Danville Junc-

tion Boys, will provide the musical entertainment; even country dancing will be in vogue this weekend, certainly a big step for Bates.

After the Bates vs. Hamilton football game, three hundred students, alumni and townsfolk will sit down to a lobster and clam bake for the all-inclusive price of \$3.50.

On Saturday night, "Mainfest" brings comedian Glenn Super to campus for a Chase Lounge nightclub, which will include a musical (piano) opening as well as wine and cheese refreshments. Comedian Super has appeared

with the Pointer Sisters, Sha Na Na, Don Kirschner's Rock Concert, Merv Griffin and the Tonight Show, to name a few. Tickets to the nightclub will be \$2.50.

The crafts fair will be held on the library terrace; other activities will be held at various areas around campus. Glenn Super will appear in Chase Lounge at 8:30 pm.

Coordinating "Mainfest" is Chase Hall's Jim Gaffey; the event is co-sponsored by Chase Hall Committee, Campus Association and Representative Assembly.

First Events

LPL Plus APL (Lewiston and Auburn Public Libraries) is beginning another year of community arts programming. According to spokesman Carol Rea, all those involved with this year's selections are enthusiastic about the variety of music, films, theater, dance, visual and graphic art that will present students and the public with a taste of the old and the new.

Except for the films, for which there is a modest admission fee, most of the events are free and open to the public. The chamber concert series is held at the United Baptist Church on Main Street in Lewiston.

The film program is moving to a new location this year. The Ritz Theater on Maple Street, which has a better sound system and more ample parking than the movie house used last year, will be the site of the Sunday afternoon film series. Most of the films being shown this year are rated PG.

All evening concerts begin at 8 pm, and Sunday afternoon films begin at 2 pm.

The first concert of the season on Friday, October 12, features a coloratura soprano and baritone in "An Evening of Opera Highlights." Sue Ellen Kuzma and Matthew Dooley, accompanied by Harvey Burgett, will sing excerpts from operas by Mozart, Lahar, Verdi,

for LPL/APL

Puccini, Strauss, and from a few musicals.

On October 14, Terrence Mallick's "Days of Heaven," set in the Texas Panhandle in the days just before World War I, will be shown. Claude Lelouch's "Cat and Mouse" will be featured on October 28.

The Just Around the Corner Theater Company from Boston will present workshops and performances from October 31 through November 2 of *On the Line*, the story of the Lawrence Mill "Singing Strike" of 1912.

On Thursday evening, November 1, a free public performance including audience participation will be sponsored by Le Centre d'Heritage Franco-Americain at the Lewiston Multi-Purpose Center, Birch Street, at 7:30 pm.

Composer William Matthews, a music instructor at Bates College, will conduct workshops during October and November in which high school students will compose original music.

On November 18, the film series will feature a recent Spanish release by Carlos Saura on middle age entitled "Cousine Angelica."

The Hancock Woodwind Quintet will perform in local schools during the week of November 27, in which they will also give a performance for children at the Lewiston Library on November 28th at 3:30, a

Next Week

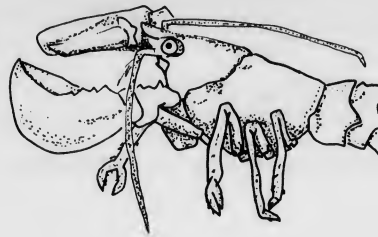
concert preview for elderly citizens at the Esplanade in Auburn on the 29th at 7:30, and a free public concert at the United Baptist Church on November 30th at 8 pm.

On Sunday, December 2, a film about the lives of children in the Russian State Ballet School in Kirov will be shown. "Children of Theater Street" is a poignant documentary, narrated by Princess Grace Kelly.

A highlight of the LPL Plus APL season will be a series of six concerts by the Concord String Quartet in which they will perform the complete Beethoven cycle. Jointly sponsored with Bates three concerts, on March 6, March 20, and April 13, will be given at the United Baptist Church, and three in the Chapel at Bates College, January 6, April 3, and May 4.

LPL Plus APL is funded by the twin cities through the Lewiston and Auburn Libraries and by the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities. The majority of the programs are free, although contributions are appreciated.

The Board of Friends and the staff invite all to take advantage of these opportunities. A complete calendar and more details are available by writing LPL Plus APL, Dingley Building, 36 Oak Street, Lewiston, or calling 782-7228.



illustration

Full Schedule for Homecoming

October 5 - Liberty in the Balance, presented by the NAACP and the Maine Civil Liberties Union: "Nothing but a Man" (1964), a movie on race relations. 7:30 pm, Portland Public Library. Free.

October 5 - Opening Reception in Treat Gallery for an exhibition of recent acquisitions will feature 32 contemporary prints by Calder, Peter Max, Jimmy Ernst, Alechinsky, Corneille and William Nelson. 7-9 pm.

October 5 - "The Three Musketeers." Filene Room, \$1.

October 6 - "Mainfest" begins with a crafts fair, music, games, exhibits, a lobsterbake and more. Sponsored by CHC, CA and RA.

October 5 - "The Firebugs." Strider Theatre, Colby College, Waterville. Directed by Richard Sewell. 8 pm.

October 5-7 - Fall Foliage Weekend, Old Orchard Beach.

October 6 - Comedian Glenn Super, with musical opening, Chase Lounge. Wine and cheese will be served. Tickets sold in advance.

October 7 - "The Three Musketeers." Filene Room, \$1.

October 8 - College Choir, 6 pm, Gannett.

October 9 - Marching Band, 4 pm, Gannett; Collegium Musicum, 4:15 pm, Pettigrew 100; M-I-S-C, 5:30 pm, Room 10, Commons; Stage Band, 6 pm, Gannett Room.

October 10 - "Children of Paradise." Filene Room, \$1.

October 10 - Early Music Ensemble, 3:30 pm, Pettigrew 100.

October 11 - M-I-sion, 9 pm, Skelton.

October 12 - "An Opera Highlights," APL plus LPL, United Baptist Church, 250 Main St.

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October 6 - "Evening," Premier, 7 pm.

October 11 - "Up ally produced pro New England. Tonia raising horses.

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Chase Lounge.

Karla Bonoff to Perform at Colby

When Linda Ronstadt included three songs by Karla Bonoff on her "Hasten Down the Wind" album—"Lose Again," "Someone To Lay Down Beside Me" and "If He's Ever Near"—it became almost inevitable that Karla's debut solo LP would invite comparisons with Linda. But those who bought the critically acclaimed album and succumbed to the charms of her live performances readily recognized Karla as a masterful songwriter and haunting vocal stylist in her own right. And with "Restless Nights," her second Columbia LP, Bonoff confirms her position as one of the finest, most insightful songwriters in contemporary pop music.

Born and raised in Los Angeles, Karla survived four years of lessons with a stern piano teacher with her love for music intact and switched to guitar in her early teens. Her first musical memories arrived via the A-Malwaves, when she fell under the spell of early Motown classics by the Supremes, the Temptations and Marvin Gaye and the magic of the Beatles—and through absorbing the sounds of the thriving L.A. folk scene that surrounded her in the 60's. "Growing up in L.A. was great in the sense that I got to hear a lot of live music. I was able to see people like Joni Mitchell and James Taylor do their first club appearances in Los Angeles. I know it had a lot to do with forming my early ideas about song writing and performing."

Karla formed a duo with her sister Lisa when she was 16, and began playing the Troubadour's famed Monday night hoots in the company of many soon-to-become major stars. "We had been writing songs together and it just dawned on me that we should go play on Monday night at the Troubadour. We did those occasionally and spent a lot of time there. I think hearing Jackson Browne doing hoots was the key for me as far as taking my songwriting seriously. I always knew that it was fun for me, but I never realized it was something I could do professionally."

Around that time (1970), she met Kenny Edwards, then fresh from the Stone Poneys, who suggested she join forces with him, Andrew Gold and Wendy Waldman in a band that became known as Bryndle. The group made the rounds of the local folk club circuit and signed with A&M Records. The album was never released, and in individual members went their separate ways. The split was tough on Bonoff. "I had only written one or two songs, so I was really just a part of the group, not a solo performer at all. I spent the next couple of years working on songwriting. That was my hibernation period."

It proved to be a particularly fruitful hibernation when Edwards and Gold surfaced in Ronstadt's backing band and began acquainting her with Karla's songs. Many months passed before Linda decided to record them and,

in the interim, Bonoff was taking her first tentative steps toward a career as a solo performer. "I started to play colleges...like noon cafeteria concerts. I continued to do Monday nights at the Troubadour, because it was one of the few places you could play." Columbia A&R staffer Peter Jay Philbin spotted her at one of the Troubadour hoots and ultimately signed Bonoff to the label. Her debut album was released in 1977 to a unified chorus of critical approval which cited her finely honed melodic sense and lyrical ability to convey the most intimate personal emotions in a song. "I had seven years to write the songs for my first album. I was living in a house with a piano in the garage, which sounds real romantic, but it was a very isolated existence."

With "Restless Nights" she adds extra luster to her already glowing reputation as a singer and songwriter. Produced once again by Kenny Edwards, Bonoff is sensitively supported by a stellar cast of L.A.'s finest musicians. She steps outside her own songbook to tackle Jackie De Shannon's mid-60's classic, "When You Walk In The Room," and a traditional English ballad, "The Water Is Wide" with Garth Hudson adding accordion and James Taylor and J.D. Souther on background vocals.

The seven new Bonoff gems are the end result of two years of Kar-

la's painstakingly meticulous approach to songwriting and perfectionist refusal to settle for less than her best. The rocking sound of "Trouble Again," poignant allegory of "Never Stop Her Heart" and conversational lyrics of "The Letter" add new dimensions, but the heart of "Restless Nights" lies in the memorable melodies, richly expressive vocals and deeply per-

sonal lyrics that are nized as her musical. "This is the first time I can feel that I put all something. It's a first album from the first. I've grown as a singer. Ultimately, my great songwriter so the writing songs when me, that's really the

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Music

Dylan's "Jesus" Album Well Produced, Critical

When I bought Bob Dylan's *Slow Train Coming* in Kenmore Square last month, a few days after it came out, the clerk in "Nuggets" told me that I should listen to it on Sunday morning and entered it on the receipt as "Dylan-Jesus."

This, and the other "born-again" criticism of Dylan for *Slow Train Coming* is ludicrously simplistic, being neglectful of the patterns and the milieu leading to and involved in Dylan's latest poetic effort.

The first impression one receives from *Slow Train Coming* come from Catherine Kanner's cover illustrations, which show a railroad crew laying track manually before an oncoming train. Apparently this is representative not only of the traditional work ethic virtue, but also of the imminence of judgement as shown by the train's close proximity to the end of the track which a man is trying to extend. This latter in-

terpretation is strengthened by the album's advertising slogan, "Better Late."

Slow Train Coming is one of the best produced albums Dylan has ever released. As with all his finest work, Dylan has gone to a full-time producer, Jerry Wexler, with the help of pianist Barry Beckett, does a job quite comparable with the work Tom Wilson and Bob Johnston did with Dylan in the Sixties. Dylan has also assembled about him some of the finest musical talent he has ever employed. Only backup vocalist Helena Springs returns from last year's sloppy *Street-Legal* and, although joined by Carolyn Dennis and Regina Havis, the "choir" sound is used to magnificently sparing effect. Also prevalent on the album are the horns of Muscle Shoals Sound Studio.

The four musicians who contribute the most instrumentally are

keyboardist Beckett, whose solo work is quite evident on the album's final cut, "When He Returns," bassist Tim Drummond, Dire Straits drummer Pick Withers and Dire Straits guitarist Mark Knopfer who turns in tight, but stunning performances on nearly every song. Dylan's considerable instrumental talents are scarcely employed. There is no harmonica on *Slow Train Coming* and Dylan plays only second guitar as he did on his most famous albums. His voice, however, has seldom been in finer form.

"Gotta Serve Somebody" opens the album and reveals just what this record is about. We have, Dylan says, become too self-serving, too much concerned with our own image. The song runs through a series of portraits, not all of which are too well versed but always concludes a group of them with the refrain "It may be the devil or it may be the Lord,

but you're gonna have to serve somebody." It need not necessarily be one or the other, Dylan doesn't say that. He feels only that, as a friend of mine once said, "the highest degree of love is service." At one point, Dylan rather annoyingly holds himself up as a shining example of one who has repudiated his ego, saying, "You can call me Bobby or you can call me Jimmy. You can call me anything."

"Precious Angel," which follows, is one of the album's finest cuts, yielding telling comments relative to the album's definite unity of service as a form of repentance before the judgement day. While the line "You either got faith or you got unbelief and there ain't no neutral ground" seems a bit strong, Dylan does not see damnation as being unavoidable, admitting "How weak was the foundation I was standing upon." The refrain constantly asks that the angel "shine your light" on him—Dylan is asking for salvation from the limbo he has been in.

"Precious Angel" speaks of the judgement that will befall "My so-called friends" who say that "well, all is well" (has he been reading *Candide*?). The darkness "Can they imagine the darkness that will fall from on high when men will beg God to kill them and they won't be able to die?" This is an Old Testament God, certainly not the forgiving Christ of the disciples.

"I Believe in You" follows and shows, in its opening lines that Dylan foresees the "born-again" criticism. "They ask me how I feel and if my love is real... and they look at me and frown. They don't want me in this town 'cause I believe in you," Dylan affirms, however, that he is not an evangelist, but rather a Jew who believes in much of Jesus' teachings, "even though we're apart, I believe in you."

"Slow Train" is the album's centerpiece. A scathing assessment of our times, "Slow Train" proves that Dylan has not suddenly become a God-fearing conservative. Dylan has always remained independent, keeping his own ideals. These have not always been our ideals, but he never really seemed to care—who could forget that smug grin on the cover of *Nashville Skyline*? In "Slow Train" he says this, "lose your inhibitions, follow your own ambition."

Dylan, in "Slow Train" actually criticizes the "born-again" movement: "The enemy I see wears a cloak of decency. All non-believers and faith stealers taking in the name of religion." He also reveals his deepest concern—the American dream, "In the home of the brave, Jefferson's turning over in his grave." Dylan feels the dream has been strayed from and asks where it has gone, "You talk about a life of brotherly love. Show me someone who knows how to live it."

"When You Gonna Wake Up?" picks up on the theme of analyzing the breakdown of the dream by criticizing both sources of downfall. The hardest-rocking number on the album, "Wake Up" begins by saying "you got some big dreams baby, but in order to dream you gotta be asleep"—in effect the dream has never been realized.

As contemporary as "Slow Train," "Wake Up" criticizes Larry Marx in the same breath as Henry Kissinger, violent men with over-liberated women, capitalism juxtaposed with sexual freedom and pornography close by with political corruption. Again, Dylan criticizes contemporary self-serving non-religious activities "gurus and advisers to

guide your every thought." Mark Knopfer's guitar work and the Muscle Shoals Horns emphasize Dylan's anger over the modern forgetting of Christ's message.

"Gonna Change My Way of Thinking" helps to show the album's service theme by stating "Don't know which one is worse doing your own thing or just being cool." Dylan tells us that he has turned over a new leaf as well, "Gonna put my best foot forward, stop being influenced by fools," that he has left that confused phase of his career that began, approximately, with *Planet Waves* in 1974.

"Do Right to Me Baby Do Unto Others" departs slightly from the other songs. Whereas most of the album criticizes others, attacking their positions and attitudes, "Do Unto Others" defines Dylan's position much as "God" did for John Lennon nearly a decade ago. The poetic style is also similar, consisting of long strings of declarations relative to Dylan's current beliefs.

In "Man Gave Names to All the Animals" Dylan describes several well known animals in sensory terms, then gives us their names, which are seen to have very little to do with their appearances. "Man gave names to all the animals in the beginning long time ago" chants the refrain and we see that Dylan is speaking of man's need to arbitrarily impose something he can understand on something he cannot in order that he might be able to think he can comprehend them. The imposition of the limitation time upon reality is a perfect example. In "Oh Sister" from *Blood on the Tracks* Dylan sang "Time is an Ocean but it ends at the shore Now it seems he is seeing things in a different light."

The album ends with "When He Returns" which is a quite fitting choice for the closing song, evidence again of superior production techniques. Christ is supposed to return, it is true, but the Old Testament speaks as well of God's return to man. "When He Returns" features only Barry Beckett's masterful piano and one of the finest vocal performances Dylan has ever recorded. Dylan concerns himself with a personal worry—will he (and by extension, will we) be able to repent in time for the judgement day. In classic prophetic form, the song has no definite plot—it is a warning.

Dylan did not suddenly fall into this role. Since *Planet Waves* and perhaps even before, he has been thrashing about for something he can truly believe in. Who can forget that ridiculous paean to mobster Joey Gallo? This pain has only been increased by his loss of his wife Sara in an over-publicized divorce.

Dylan sung a great deal, on *Blood on the Tracks*, *Planet Waves* and *Desire* about Sam, but it was not until last year's *Street-Legal* that he tried to regain parts of the streams of consciousness that marked his finest work in the Sixties. Finally he is angry again, he has a cause again—he has courage again. Courage to use such ridiculously non-poetic words as "albeit" ("Precious Angel"), courage to admit weaknesses, courage to risk his career.

As for the Christian aspects, Dylan has been singing to us with the theme of Jesus all his career, but has remained true to his religion of birth throughout. There is no tenable reason to think that this has suddenly changed. Throughout his life Dylan has made religious pilgrimages to Israel and, as he once said himself, "I have never forgotten my roots, I am a Jew."

by Scott Damon

New Rock Bands Forming at Bates

by Diana Silver
STUDENT Staff

Three new rock bands are forming on campus this year, each one different and distinctive from the others. The bands will be playing a wide variety of music and each is optimistic about student enthusiasm and support.

One common problem cited by all the bands was the lack of rehearsal space available. The music department, while sympathetic, has found that giving rock bands space for rehearsal is difficult due to the volume at which the bands rehearse. The bands are so loud that other groups using the practice rooms in Pettigrew are disturbed. Music Professor Matthews has suggested that the most viable alternative would be for the three bands to collectively rent a place to rehearse off campus. The bands could then leave their equipment instead of storing it. Professor Matthews also suggested the possibility of using the old art rooms once the new art building has been completed. The rehearsal difficulties have not stopped the bands from practicing, however, and they are excited to perform.

One of the new bands forming is

composed of some of the old members of the Hubcaps, a 50's band that has existed on campus for ten years. Although the members stress that the Hubcaps are not defunct and expect to make three or four appearances this year, some of the members have turned their focus elsewhere. Rhythm guitarist Jim Fitzgerald asserted that "fifties nostalgia is dying." His new band, which is without a name presently, consists of eight members, of which three are freshmen. The band includes Tammy Garceau as their female vocalist, Richard Regan male vocalist, lead guitarist Bill Doyle, keyboards Logan Seale, bassist Chip Stamm, drummer Pete Nikitas, saxist Doug Quintal, and on rhythm guitar and synthesizer, Jim Fitzgerald. The band is looking forward to playing pop rock featuring Bread, Elton John, The Beatles, Led Zeppelin and The Cars. Jim Fitzgerald cited Parents' Weekend as their debut appearance and looks forward to playing in connection with the Chase Hall Committee at dances and coffeehouses. They are also optimistic about the possibility of investigating an agent for off campus performances. Jim Fitzgerald cited rehearsal commitment as a difficulty in addition to the prob-

lem of rehearsal space. Presently, the band is planning to blue-slip the Gannett Room for rehearsal time.

A second band is being formed by the sole remaining member of the "Zachley Band" and plans to feature such artists as Santana, George Benson, Johnny Winter, The Beatles and possibly Jimi Hendrix. Presently the band consists of Jason Sparkowski on guitar, Chris Young on keyboards, Dave Schluckebier on bass, Eli Gotten-diener on drums with all the members sharing the vocal work. Jason Sparkowski cited the first Saturday in November to play a coffeehouse in connection with The Chase Hall Committee. Jason suspects that the student response will be enthusiastic since "we're playing the stuff people want to hear." Jason cited "Black Magic Wand" and "Dance, Sister, Dance" (both Santana tunes) as highlights of the band's repertoire. The band is hoping to practice in the old WRJR studios located in Pettigrew Hall.

The third new band on campus this year is being formed by the talents of Chase Curtis on rhythm guitar, David Matsumuro on lead guitar, Clark Porter on rhythm and slide guitar, Rob Whytock on bass and Dave Bailey on drums, with all members trading off vocals. Presently the band is without a name, yet the members assert this is only a temporary situation. They plan to play basic bar blues and Southern Rock such as the Allman Brothers, Lynrd Skynrd, Grateful Dead, Eric Clapton, The Rolling Stones, Neil Young, Pink Floyd, and Jimi Hendrix. Chase Curtis cited one of the problems the band is having as a lack of unification due to the fact that they have had trouble getting together with their drummer. The band is presently practicing in Rand Lounge which seems to bother the inhabitants a bit. The band is enthusiastic and hopes to be ready for the public before Christmas. They look forward to playing parties and coffeehouses free of charge and hope that their repertoire will eventually include some original instrumental numbers. The band member cited "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed" (Allman Brothers) as one of the band's highlights and added that individual solos were a strong point of the band.

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WRJR, The Big Rock, Kicks Off New Programming Schedule

On Monday, October 1 Bates College Radio Station WRJR announced its new programming and line up of D.J.s for the fall semester. Now called the Big Rock, the station is emphasizing its desire and ability to act as a communications service to the Bates and Lewiston communities by airing a variety of public service oriented programs, publicizing events and activities over the air, and broadcasting a wide spectrum of music for every taste.

The WRJR schedule calls for programming around the clock, with about 60 D.J.s filling 3 hour slots once a week. It is this great number of people that provides the wide range of music and preserves the station's image as an alternative radio station, claims General Manager John Aime.

As well as taking care of the entertainment needs of the Bates students, the station keeps them informed by airing the daily news at 7 o'clock every night. The news department, headed by Nick Kofos, is composed of about 20 students who serve as reporters, writers and interviewers, as well as announcers. These people collect national and world news off of the station's teletype in Chase Hall and collect Lewiston news from local sources. They also keep their ears tuned to any newsworthy occurrences on campus for the Bates Wrap Up, a news show totally devoted to College news. This show is scheduled to be aired Sundays at 7:00.

Besides broadcasting the news, Kofos' staff also conducts interviews with newsmakers and collects commentary on controversial events, to be aired Sundays at 8:30.

They are currently working on an interview with Barry Schneider from the State Department on his views on the Salt II treaty. Also planned are interviews with all of the coaches of fall sports in a series of Season Preview sports shows. Live broadcasts of home football and basketball games round out the lineup of WRJR's news and

sports coverage.

Some of the other features that the Big Rock plans to offer are Artist Profiles, which will be aired Sundays at 8:30, an Album of the Week show Mondays at 8:40, a show called Rock of Ages, with Nick Kofos, featuring all old material and Something New, a show composed of a review of the new al-

bums of the week, with Jeff Wahlstrom. On Sundays from noon to nine each D.J. will have an Artist Feature where he will play 3 to 4 cuts per hour from that artist. Also planned are special rebroadcasts of concerts on campus, such as some of the coffeehouses and the Intermission concerts.

New services to be offered are a

Rideboard, aired every Tuesday and Thursday at 8:10 p.m., editorials on campus events, and space on the news show for announcements of activities in Lewiston and on campus. Classical music will also be featured every morning from 6 to 7.

With the announcement of its new programming, WRJR is launching itself into a new era according to John Aime. The station is trying to sound more professional while maintaining its individuality. "We are trying to serve Bates as best we can. By going 24 hours and having all of the new features, we hope that we can accomplish that goal. We are still open to suggestions, though." If anyone has a suggestion they can write to the station at Box 339 or contact John.

From 'RJR's Music Director, Jeff Wahlstrom:

WRJR has returned again to the airwaves for another school year, and we expect this to be the best year ever. We hope to continue building upon the solid foundation that Bill Bogle set for us last year and just keep improving. The number of new D.J.'s is almost more than we can handle, and we plan on starting 24 hour a day programming this week. Along with extended programming we will be adding many new features, including a Rock Through the Ages Show, album and artist features, and even a (gasp!) Disco Show. We have extended our news and sports coverage, and like last year we will continue with our Jazz and Classical shows along with our regular "album of the week."

I hope to receive all of your support throughout the coming year. We have increased the number of new albums to be played each hour, and as always, we will be sending out our bi-weekly playlists to let you know how each artist is doing. We are anticipating a great year here at WRJR, and with your help it will be the best ever.

Molly Hatchett Repetitive, Reminiscent of Previous Album

Molly Hatchett was first heard in Maine about a year ago when their initial album was released. It was a fairly successful album, getting a lot of air play on FM stations, in particular the cuts *Gator Country* and *Dreams I'll Never See* were popular. At first glance the sounds like some chick singer, but just a brief listen to any of Hatchett's hard driving southern influenced rock will quickly change this impression. Indeed, the sleeve to the first album explains that the original Molly was a southern version of the notorious axe murderer Lizzie Borden.

Being a big fan of Southern Rock and the Outlaws (who Hatchett sounds so similar to) I really expected to hear a good album from this young group. Boy, was I ever wrong.

Flirtin' with Disaster starts off with a hard rocking tune called *Whiskey Man* which is quite reminiscent of *Big Apple* off the first album. One slight twist, a wicked harmonica solo was added to Molly's repertoire. This tune is not vintage stuff, but not a bad beginning.

Curiously, the band then attempts an oldie, reviving the old Bobby Womack written song *It's All*

Over Now which was big about fifteen years ago. Unfortunately they do little more with the song than to make it louder. After this side of the album gets progressively worse. The remaining three songs all sound so similar that they are virtually indistinguishable. After listening to the album three or four times (in an attempt to force myself to like it) I still can't distinguish any of these three songs apart. All three lead guitarists seem to concentrate on the same riff while the gravelly vocals of Danny Joe Brown seem to fade into an ultimate repetition as he sings about drinking,

womanizing and raising hell southern style.

Side two starts off with a slight promise of improvement, but it still leaves something to be desired. The title cut has a pace which is too fast to put you to sleep if you were hearing it for the first time, but since you just heard twenty minutes of the same stuff, it is quite tough to keep from dozing off. The next track, *Good Rockin'* fails to live up to its name, preferring to rock itself up to a frenzy of overlaid lead guitar tedium. *Guns Smoke* sounds suspiciously familiar but unfortunately it lacks all of the excitement of the Outlaw's song of the same name. *Long Time* has an interesting sound to the lead guitar, but it is never really developed and is quickly drowned amidst the rhythm guitar and the bass work of Banner Thomas.

As a whole, the album sounds the same. Maybe I would not mind listening to one cut at a time, but to be subjugated to the whole album at once would have been too horrible a torture for even the Spanish Inquisition. It seems a shame for such a talented group of musicians to put out such a boring album. It appears that, capitalizing on their success of the first album, they hastily threw together another, hoping to get rich quick. This is exactly what the Outlaws did, and not surprisingly, *Lady in Waiting* is generally considered to be their weakest effort. Perhaps, like the Outlaws, Molly Hatchett can rise from a poor album and go on to make good rock music. As it stands, despite a spectacular Frazetta album cover, the record itself is suited only to be used as a frisbee.

by Tad Baker

Tel. 784-9340

WRJR 91.5 Schedule The Big Rock

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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
AM 6-7			CLASSICAL				
7-9	Hal Baker	Clark Spencer	Rick Bennett	Dave Cooke and George Nammack	Peri Flynn Classical	Meg Downey	Jeff Godsick
9-12	Paul Fitzgerald	Greg Johnston	Eric Hill Disco	Ethan Whitaker	Jim Smith	Andre Collet	Steve MacKenzie
PM 12-3	Joe Schmitz Folk	Jack Cleary Folk	TBA	Nick Kofos Rock of Ages	Chris McCauliffe	Tom Ficarra	The Dudes
3-6	Audie Fowler and Hilary Jacobs	Kee Hinkley	Bill Tucker	Cary Caldwell	Larry & Tom & Scott	John Lipman	Vin Skinner
6-9	Brad Fenn Jazz	John Shlavetta	Bill O'Connell	John Eisesser	Hop Reinhart	Steve Markesich	David Foster
9-12	Bill Tyler Disco	Mike Kastrinells	Jeff Wahlstrom Something New	Tad Baker	Dave Trull	Dave Creedon & Greg Flora	Dave Blackhurst
AM 12-3	Steve Stearns	Tim Hillman	Bob Umberfield	Steve Dillman and Tim McNamara	Bazzano and O'Donnell	Jon Hall	John and Chris
3-6	TBA	TBA	Mark and Diana	Tim Lea	Buddy Pope	Max and Denise	TBA

Specials:

News — Nightly at 7:00 Bates Wrapup — Sunday 7:00 Interview/Artist Profile — Sunday 8:30
Album of the Week — Monday 8:40 Rideboard — Tuesday & Thursday 8:10

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MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

LEISURE

Volume 106, Number 14

Friday, October 5, 1979

Established 1873

Push for State to Acquire Stanton Museum

by Jill Marchant

Relics contained in the Stanton Museum, located on the third floor of the Carnegie Science Hall, may be given to the State Museum in Augusta. The State Museum wishes to acquire this collection to replicate the original Victorian atmosphere of the now modernized museum.

The Museum is named after Professor Stanton who taught Natural

Philosophy and Classics at Bates College from 1863-1918. During this time, he collected various birds, mammals, shells, and miscellaneous artifacts to be displayed at the school.

In the past, the museum has been used very little by the students. In fact, many students are not aware the museum even exists. Up until twelve years ago, it was a common visitation sight for area grammar school classes while it also pro-

vided specimens for a few courses. On the average, 360 days out of each year the museum was locked. During recent years, the museum has been open more often, but this has only led to further deterioration of the collection and the disappearance of a few birds. These reasons have contributed to the decision that the collection should be donated to the State Museum. In addition, the collection has not received the degree of mainte-

nance it needs to be kept from deterioration. It has been estimated that within twenty five years the collection will have become completely useless. It is believed that by donating the collection to the museum in Augusta, proper care will be employed to restore the display, an act which would not be economically wise for the Bates biology department considering the lack of use the museum gets.

Furthermore, the change in location of the Stanton Museum would be beneficial to the community. Presently, an average of one hundred people view the museum each year while it has been assessed that over 100,000 people would view the display in Augusta.

Most important, the space that the museum now occupies is desperately needed due to the growth of the Biology department. To accommodate for the large increase in Senior Biology majors additional professors have been added to the staff. The space, then, could be used for faculty offices. Other prospective uses include: a seminar room, additional laboratory space, equipment storage room, or a student research room.

Although Bates will be allowed to retain selected items for use in immediate teaching, most of the collection will be removed from the Stanton Museum by the end of the academic year and displayed in the State Museum in Augusta.

Dean James Carignan: Optimistic After a Bates Decade

by Mary Terry

One of the more familiar administrative faces on campus is Dean James W. Carignan, Dean of the College. The Bates Student recently learned more about his extensive background.

Dean Carignan attended public high school in Laconia, New Hampshire and then came here to Bates. He graduated from Bates in 1961 and became a graduate student as well as a teaching fellow at The University of Rochester, New York, where he earned his Ph.D.

Dean Carignan went on to teach history at Kent State University from 1964 through 1968. He was also a history professor at Kenyan in Ohio during 1968 and 1969.

For the past ten years Dean Carignan has been here at Bates. In January of 1970 he took the position of Dean of Men. July 1 of that same year he became Dean of the College, a position which he still holds. At one time he held both the title of



Dean Carignan.

photo by Jennifer Hyde

Dean of the College as well as Dean of Students.

At the present time Carignan is a member of six of the twenty-four faculty committees. He also works as an arbitrator within the Maine State school system.

Dean Carignan has been married for 17 years and has four children: twin boys, aged 16; a son, aged 13; and a daughter, aged 17. The Dean and his family live on Mountain Avenue here in Lewiston.

When asked how he felt about Bates College and the students here Dean Carignan responded enthusiastically. "The last ten or twelve years have seen signs of expansion in size and quality of faculty and growth in facilities symbolized best by the library. I have also seen, in the last decade, an increase in student responsibility in the way in which they live and learn." He continued on by saying, "We need to continue to look for ways in which to improve the quality of education and life here at Bates."

L/A Spotlight

Electric Fantasies at the Dream Machine

During the Short Term of 1979, thousands of quarters were pumped into the pinball machines, and assorted bar games at The Blue Goose and Shangra-La. Bates Pinball Wizards may now gather at the New Auburn Mall to try their hands at games offered in The Dream Machine.

Besides an entire wall dedicated to the Pinball machine, The Dream Machine offers an assortment of challenging electronic sports. From the old carnival game of shooting ducks to the more modern art of blasting starships (a la Star Wars), the emporium is chock full of quarter robbing fantasies.

People have responded well to the newly opened gameroom and

little old ladies as well as youngsters can be found trying to get that allusive bonus game. A favorite at The Dream Machine, and a favorite of many Bates Students is a game called "Space Invaders." Said Jane Holbrook, an employee at The Dream Machine, "Somebody is always playing it."

When asked if the public response to the establishment was high, Ms. Holbrook noted that "someone is always in here, and we seem to be constantly busy."

The Dream Machine offers challenge, amusement, and fantasy. The only thing to watch out for is your money, for if "candy is dandy", and "liquor is quicker", pinball addicts all.

the Shangra-La pub

The Newest Bates Tradition

Extends the warmest welcome to all new and returning students. We hope that the year will be successful and enjoyable for all.

The warmth and sociability of our large "mural room" (all paintings by Bates students), our game room, the cozy tap room and our delicious food await you. We have added live entertainment on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. And we have held our prices at last year's level so that you can now enjoy even more for your money.

Some Wednesdays will be "Bates Talent Night", open to all students who would like to perform, with cash prizes to Wednesday night winners - as chosen by the audience.

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 7, we are inaugurating a new service to Bates students — dorm/house delivery of piping hot pizzas and subs. This service will be offered Sunday through Thursday, every week — 9:00 p.m. -midnight. Watch for fliers this weekend detailing menu price and delivery schedules. We look forward to seeing and serving you in the Shangra-La spirit.

As you know, drinking age strictly enforced and I.D.s required. (Student checks accepted with I.D.)

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Have A Wonderful Year!

Letters to the Editor

To whom it may concern:

The appalling thing today is that people form a church for homo: sexuals and contend it's God approved. They seek to justify it by quoting such scriptures as Hebrews 10:25 about not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together. They reason that that includes homosexuals.

The Law of Moses did not permit a homosexual to exist within the congregation of God: 'If a man lies with a male as with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination; they shall be put to death, their blood is upon them.' Leviticus 20:13

The New Testament repeated the condemnations: "God gave them up to dishonorable passions. Their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural, and the men likewise gave up natural relations with women and were consumed with

passion for one another, men committing shameless acts with men and receiving in their own persons the due penalty for their error."—Romans 1:26, 27

To have a church for homosexuals is akin to having one for murderers, robbers, adulterers, etc. Such persons may come into God's favor, but to do so they abandon their wrongdoing: 'Do you not know that the unrighteous will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived; neither the immoral, nor idolaters nor adulterers, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, not the greedy, not drunkards, nor revilers, nor robbers will inherit the kingdom of God. And such were some of you. But you were washed, you were sanctified, you were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and in the spirit of our God?'—Corinthians 6:9-11.

(Continued on Page 16)

The Randy Reports

Everyman

Under the hot afternoon sun Everyman plowed his field. From the distance a man approached. He wore a large hooded black cape which obscured his face and he swung a menacing scythe.

"You must be from the employment agency" said Everyman.

"No" was all the mysterious man said.

"Then you must be from the government, come to pay me for not growing any crops?" queried Everyman.

"No" again was his reply.

"I was afraid you weren't. In that case, you must be the grim reaper, and you have come for me for my time on earth is up."

"Actually I'm not. This is just a disguise. Can't be to careful these

days," said the man as he pulled off the cape, revealing a rather drab grey suit underneath. "The name's Jenkins. I'm with the FBI" said the man as he flashed a card at Everyman.

"I should have expected this when I found the bugging device in the bathroom last week. What do you want of me?"

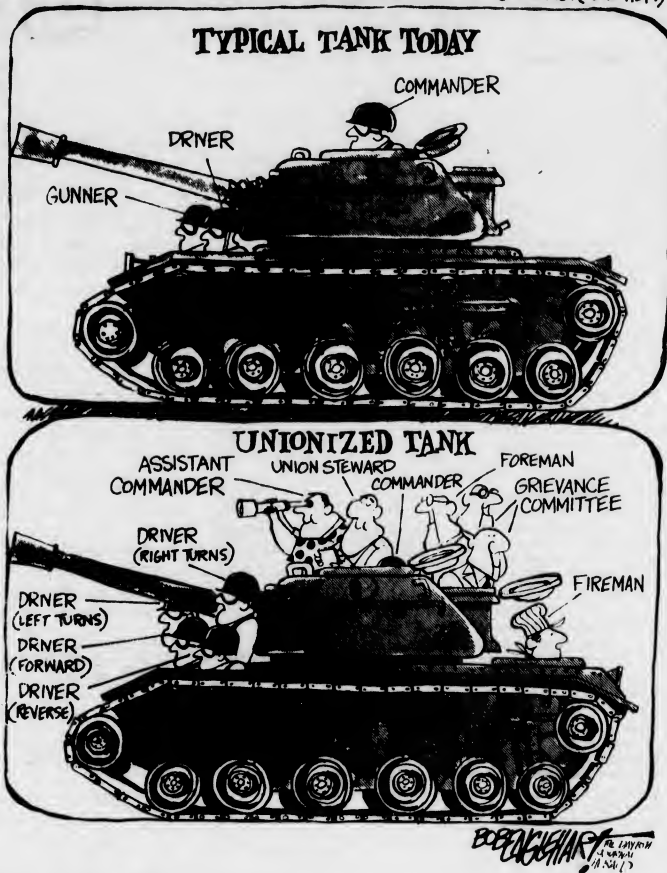
"It is time for you to come to "No!" Shouted a hurt and shocked Everyman. "There must be some mistake. It cannot be time for me to go."

"We never make mistakes, at least not ones that we admit to."

Everyman soon realized that his fate had been tightly sealed and that he was destined to go to Washington. "Very well, I must do as you bid, but first let me see if

(Continued on Page 15)

THIS YEAR, AT LEAST TWO LABOR ORGANIZATIONS MAY TRY TO ORGANIZE THE ARMED FORCES INTO MILITARY UNIONS. (NEWS ITEM)



Sadie Controversy

To: the Editor
Re: Sadie Hawkins

Once again, and not unexpectedly, the weekend of Sadie is approaching. And again, quite predictably, people are making a controversy out of the whole ordeal. I cannot quite believe how upset people get over the thing, even less can I believe that I care enough to write in response but there are things that need saying.

For instance: there are those who believe that Sadie encourages the division of the sexes, in particular giving women the impression that this is the one night of the year to ask a gentleman out and Lord help you if you should try it any other time. My answer: nonsense. The impression is bred by people, not by Sadie. It is socially acceptable to ask a man out, even though not widely practiced. Sadie is a fantasy for many in this aspect. Some women still need the added push that "everyone is doing it" to get up the nerve to do the asking. Hanging the gripe on Sadie is ridiculous. Women need to practice what they preach instead of complaining.

Next: the fact that Sadie goes hand-in-hand with pigpots, excessive inebriation (to put it politely), and vulgar language during call-ups. Indeed this happens, but we cannot say that Sadie causes it. As usual it's the participants. In argument: women

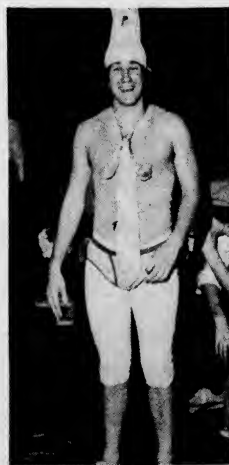
should remember that many of us hold equally as vicious pigpots in the privacy of our own rooms. The fact that the men will do it publicly shows a little more nerve, a lot less sensitivity, and what I prefer to think is a small sense of humor. (The emphasis on small being most important.) Take it with a grain of salt. Next: the case of incredible drunkenness. So what else is new? It seems to be the usual fare at our school. So people should clean up their acts in honor of one night? Hyeh. Blame the society not Sadie. Lastly: call-ups. Don't tell me that there is not a large number of women who absolutely love that vulgar language. Not after I've sat through three years of call-ups. There were actually times when the females far outdid the males in this aspect.

To be noted: I'm not condoning these practices. I'm just saying that they should be put in their places and regarded without the aid of a scapegoat. Two bits equals twenty-five cents no matter how you look at it.

So, ladies. Three cheers for working towards the equality of men and women. But please, please, please, stop at the equality. God forbid that men and women should ever be the same. Life would be most boring. Vive la difference!

But back to the point. I am not

in conjunction with Sadie reflective of a mature and healthy attitude? Does the obscenity, drinking, and general insensitivity to others represent a tradition that we can be proud of? WE think not. However, we hope that the current controversy surrounding Sadie Hawkins will help return this trad-



tooting for or against Sadie. There are people on this campus who thoroughly enjoy the ritual, tradition, and fantasy of the evenings involved. Don't take that away from them. Realize that the source of your gripes is not based in Sadie, but in the society we live in.

With the utmost of respect to all involved,
Arlyn J. Hubbell, '80

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, find the Sadie Hawkins dance an anachronism, a tradition that has outlived its time. We also feel that Sadie, and the traditions surrounding it, are degrading to both males and females. We assert that Sadie is no longer necessary or desired. As an alternative to Sadie, a sixties revival dance will be held on the same evening. We ask the Bates community to consider attending it rather than Sadie in light of the following:

"Sadie is a Bates tradition." This long-standing argument supporting the dance is true, but Sadie is a tradition from the same era as that requiring men and women to eat in separated dining rooms. Women no longer need external authorization to ask men out. If you feel that such extreme devices are needed for the act to be permissible, we urge you to join the Forum on Human Awareness in examination of sex roles.

Sadie is degrading to men and women. The elaborate rituals of call-backs, rating system, pig pot, heavy drinking, use of juvenile profanity, and the designation of female students by numbers depersonalize the participants. Students, male and female, are reduced to mere bodies.

Bates is uptight sexually, and the norms of dating behavior are very rigid. Sadie becomes for some

people their only chance for casual interaction, but the event builds up disproportionate expectations, and leads to correspondingly great disappointments. Sadie perpetuates the cycle of rigid behavior by enforcing and emphasizing stereotypical sex roles.

We acknowledge the Chase Hall Committee's attempts to "cleanup" Sadie, but we feel that Sadie must be eliminated. We invite all students, faculty, and staff to a sixties revival party. Fiske Lounge will rock to the music of the Beatles, the Stones, Hair, and other classics. Bring your revolutionary consciousness and your "Make Love not War" tee-shirts. Costumes are encouraged—Doonesbury costumes are especially appropriate.

We appeal to the sensitivity of the Bates community and ask that the tradition of Sadie Hawkins be re-examined.

Laurel Dallmeyer
Deb Burwell

Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor must be signed by the author(s) to be published. Initialed letters are discouraged, and will not be printed; however, names may be withheld on request.

Please submit letters to Box 309 or to the Student Offices at room 224, Chase Hall, 1-5 pm weekdays and most evenings. Deadline for each Friday issue is the preceding Sunday night.

ing members of the Bates College Campus Association:
Elaine Belanger
Neil Jamieson
Carl McKenzie
Lisa Miclette
Benjamin Marcus
Yvette Johnson
David Ginn

Dear Editor,

Addressing this letter to the Bates student body as a whole, we issue a plea for a closer look at the Sadie Hawkins tradition and all of its implications. After all, no tradition should remain unquestioned indefinitely.

Is the behavior that often occurs

tion to its original inoffensive and enjoyable purpose.

Are call-ups a necessary part of Sadie? Why can't a female make her invitation on a personal and individual basis? We feel that if this suggestion were adopted it would do away with the depersonalization and resulting

obscenities that we find so inappropriate.

We hope that people will have the personal courage and initiative to defy the current traditions surrounding Sadie Hawkins and establish a new and better set of traditions.

Signed Respectfully the follow-

BATES FORUM

Volume 106, Number 14

Friday, October 5, 1979

Established 1873

Randy Report

(Continued from Page 14)

someone will not accompany me on this long and arduous journey, for it is written: the only truly interesting FBI Agent is Ephraim Zimbalest Jr."

"I grant you this one wish," said Jenkins, "but I warn you that you will find no one to your liking is willing to come with you."

Everyman first thought of his old friend Honest, so off they went in search of him. They found him selling used cars.

"My good friend Honest, I must go to Washington. Will you come on this journey with me?" asked Everyman.

"No," replied Honest, shaking his head. "I cannot go with you for they have shot Honest Abe and banished Honest from Washington. However, could I interest you in this 1964 Corvair coupe, one owner, good gas mileage, since you're a friend I can let you have it for dirt cheap. Maybe a Pinto; I've never seen one blow up more than once..."

Next Everyman sought Intelligence, an old schoolmate of his. They found him watching reruns of The Three Stooges on television.

"Intelligence, will you come with me to Washington?"

"No, Everyman, only Central Intelligence is and they are only there because they are neither Central nor Intelligent. Besides, if I go, I will miss 'Mork and Mandy' as well as 'The Planet of the Apes' film festival."

Everyman then sought his former comrade in arms, Patriotism. He found Patriotism just in time to catch his funeral. Uncle Sam, himself badly mauled, wept unashamedly over the grave.

"What happened to beloved Patriotism?" queried the puzzled Everyman.

"He died from Radiation Poisoning, it was a side effect from going on a SALT free diet," said Uncle Sam.

"And what has become of you, dear Uncle?" asked Everyman.

"This big huge black bear charged me and tried to kill me. It was terrible," said Uncle Sam while shaking his head. Of course, I couldn't hurt the bear."

"Why not?"

"Well, they say bears are getting pretty scarce in these parts. If I killed one I'd have all the Environmentalists on my back, but you'll see, I'm gonna get that bear back!"

"And just how do you plan to do that?" demanded a disbelieving Everyman.

"Oh, I'll take him to The World Court and sue him for damages."

By this time Jenkins of the FBI was tiring of the game. "I know a friend named Pestilence who will gladly come with us."

"But surely Pestilence is still stranded on Gilligan's Island," said Everyman.

"No, he escaped after the fifth movie sequel, due to contract problems. He should be here at the funeral, he loves 'em."

Thus they discovered Pestilence.

"Pestilence" said Jenkins "will you accompany Everyman on his long sojourn to Washington?"

"Why yes," said Pestilence "I will gladly come for I too am destined for Washington. I plan to meet three of my friends there... by the way, you wouldn't happen to have a spare horse I could borrow, would you?"

EDITORIALS

Thanks

I would like to thank the readership of *The Bates Student* for its recent increased input. The staff of the newspaper is pleased by the added use of The Bates

Forum as a medium through which ideas unrelated to the newspaper can be viewed.

Tom Vannah

An Annual Event

The Student has printed this week several letters dealing with the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Every year, although I am told this year is the worst, Sadie is clouded with controversy. I wish poor Sadie could be left alone.

I am not particularly offended by the rituals connected with Sadie, and I find most of the event rather satirical and amusing. Sadie is an event which, rather than reinforcing the "uptight" sexual atmosphere at Bates, gives us occasion to laugh playfully at ourselves.

Energy Week

Energy week at Bates has been a courageous effort by some students to create an awareness of a much-debated problem today.

But were all these various events staged as an informational forum or because energy seminars are "chic," or because there is a real concern among students about dwindling natural resources and dangerous energy alternatives?

Face it, Bates students are, for the most part not poor. Their parents foot the slowly increasing energy

bills (which these students seldom see) and the rising tuition of the equally distant college. A real sense of urgency just does not exist among the majority of the student body.

Some students may be authentically concerned, though, with the alternatives to the traditional energy-producing resources slowly dwindling in supply and increasing in price. Nuclear power, many say, is not for them. Pollution generated by the burning of coal for power is also more prevalent to students whose consciousness may be raised each vacation as they return to smoggy urban areas, leaving the cleaner air of Lewiston far behind.

Energy conservation, though, is a different story. Watching a slide show on insulating an attic may be interesting for the average Bates student, but does it make them turn off their room lights when they're out or close their windows at night? As minor as these simple functions may seem, we have all been saturated with their usefulness in conserving energy. From Jimmy Carter to Lester Lightbulb, we have been told to conserve. But we don't pay the bills; we no longer wait in line for gas. We have begun to ignore these messages. Will a week-long conference be just as quickly ignored?

The Environment Committee, again has staged a courageous effort which doubtless will serve to educate some members of the Bates Community. But others just refuse to hear. The advent of slide discussions on "Understanding the Energy Problem" as part of the conference shows that the Committee understands the apathy of the public. Something must be done to combat this apathy, and this week was a start. But personal energy bills, more inconvenience, and inadequate supplies will serve to finally raise the consciousness of the average college student about the energy situation.

Jon Marcus

COMMENTARY

Sadie Controversy

It happens every year about this time. Every October we hear the annual debates on the relative merits of the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Since this will be my last year at Bates, I feel it's finally time I got my two cents in.

I must admit that I was somewhat upset by the recent petition authored by Deb Burwell and Laurel Dallmeyer which asserted that "Sadie is no longer necessary or desired."

While I respect the right of Deb and Laurel and any other Batesians to not participate or approve of Sadie, I hope that they will allow others the freedom to participate if they wish. Last year over 700 people went to Sadie, this represents about half of the school population. To put it another way, a member of Chase Hall Committee told me that "Sadie is probably the biggest single event of the year for us." Surely such a popular event much have some merit.

I believe that, if a Pro-Sadie element put forth a petition, they too could garnish many signatures. I doubt they would have to rely on the names of 24 freshmen whose only Sadie experience comes from a partisan second hand source.

The petition claims Sadie is an "anachronism." Personally, I feel that the usual arguments against Sadie are just as dated. This past year, Chase Hall Committee took great pains to improve the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Rating systems and food fights have become a thing of the past and I have been earnestly asked by one sophomore male, "what is a pig pot?" Last year, Sadie was a smoothly run cocktail party.

Not only does Sadie encourage casual interaction, among the sexes, it also provides for a "different kind of party" in a closed community where everyone soon tires of

the same old Fiske Keg parties, be they 60's Revivals or Southern Rock Parties.

Lastly and most important, no one is forced to go to Sadie. If people truly feel that they are "reduced to mere bodies" and depersonalized into numbers, then perhaps they should not go to Sadie. I only hope that in the enlightened atmosphere of a liberal arts college such as Bates, these people will not object if their friends and classmates wish to partake in the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Tad Baker

THE STUDENT

TOM VANNAH
Editor-in-Chief

JON MARCUS
Assistant Editor

Emerson Baker
Contributing Editor

John Elsesser
Business Manager

The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College. The newspaper's mailing address is: Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are \$10.00 for the academic year.

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

Marijuana, Cocaine Leading Drugs Used on Campus

It seems that drugs at a 'liberal arts' college such as Bates are kept at a very low profile.

Drugs and the people who 'do them' are in the minority at Bates. The percentage of students here who are involved with drugs appears (and this is an unscientific survey) to be lower than that on most college campuses. The two prevalent drugs on campus seem to be "cannabis," otherwise called

"pot," "marijuana," "weed," or "grass;" and cocaine, sometimes referred to as "coke," or "snow." When referring to other drugs it seems that "speed" is sometimes used during midterms and finals, and even then not to an excess.

Of the two drugs found on campus, i.e. cocaine and marijuana, it was a general consensus of those spoken to that coke was better for you than pot. Although extremely

expensive it seemed to have fewer side effects than pot.

Marijuana is sold at prices such as \$20.00 for a half-ounce, and between \$40.00 and \$50.00 for an ounce, depending, of course, on the quality of the marijuana. It seems that in the long run it is less expensive to smoke pot than to drink beer, spending about \$50 for a high instead of \$2.00 or more for a six pack. Also getting too high, some

students pointed out, only results in falling asleep, whereas getting too drunk can result in personal injury or physical sickness. Pot also doesn't have the reprimands that alcohol does, especially in a state where the drinking age is 20 years old. If one is caught drinking illegally it could result in arrest; if one were caught smoking in Maine, where marijuana is decriminalized, it would mean a fine. It would almost seem that the law encourages drug use. Values have changed, it is not totally unacceptable anymore. Most of the students who were spoken to have informed their parents of their use of, and views concerning, drugs. They seem to believe that their parents' biggest objection is based on the fact that it is illegal rather than its long term effects.

But the effects cannot be ignored, and when asked about the negative side of smoking pot, many commented on the loss of memory, and the misplacing of things. Also a big negative was the "come down," and smoking because of peer pressure or when you just didn't want to. Pot also has negative physical effects, it has more tar and resin than cigarettes and therefore is hard on your lungs.

"I'm broke because I do coke," seemed to be a quote that all involved students agreed with. Coke or cocaine sells for \$100.00 a gram. Regardless of this seemingly outrageous price it was agreed that coke is in close running with pot on this campus. Generally this was because it offered a better "high" and had fewer side effects. From

the information received (from students) the only side effect seemed to be the burning of nasal tissues, since cocaine is often snorted through the nose, and this was believed to happen only when it is used in large quantities. The general feeling was that cocaine was a rich man's drug, and therefore its use on campus was limited.

When asked how drugs related to studies, students replied that they didn't relate, they were two totally different things and should be kept separated. Classes were for learning and late nights and weekends were for partying. One student felt that he didn't need to get "high" for his classes because his profs were a natural high.

The students involved stressed the use of drugs as a pressure reliever and social ritual. It would seem that when there is nothing else going on, getting high is like creating one's own party.

Other points concerning drugs seem to be the general attitude, which all the students involved felt, that they would eventually outgrow and/or slow down on their drug intake. Most believed that they would one day stop smoking and only possibly do cocaine. Another change in the drug scene seems to be related to dealing with them. There no longer are drug "PUSHERS." If one wants drugs one has to find a "dealer," probably through a trustworthy friend.

Thus, the drug scene at Bates is a simple and unassuming world; the milder drugs seem to be the only ones frequented by the students here.

New World Coalition Expands Scope "Radical" Image Limits Size

The New World Coalition was started as a group interested in the problem of world hunger. It has now expanded "in scope but not in size," says the group co-ordinator Chris Malcolm, and is basically trying to bring awareness of social, political, economic and environmental issues to campus.

The core group of the coalition numbers around five or six, and there are about twenty or twenty-five official members. When asked for a reason for such a small group it was responded, "I think the lack of people is because the name, 'New World Coalition' sounds radical." Members have attempted to find a new name for the group but everything sounds "vague" or "inappropriate."

Part of the N.W.C.'s 'getting involved' seems to be its active participation in the support of certain causes. Its sponsoring of "food fests" help out national and local organizations.

The N.W.C. sponsored a fast this last Tuesday and Wednesday, when one could sign up to skip dinner on Tuesday and lunch and/or dinner on Wednesday. 'Fasting,' it seems, is one of the few activities that everyone on campus can participate in, but it doesn't take up much time. The N.W.C. doesn't even ask for total obligation, only that you don't eat at commons, and what better excuse to go out and eat. Well, don't feel bad because you missed last

week's fast; there will be another one in November and everyone is invited to participate.

"Whichever way the wind blows," was the response to a question concerning the future. It seems that the N.W.C. will plan its future depending on the direction of student interest and of course the limit of its budget. That doesn't mean that they aren't involved. The administration believes in the interparticipation and pooling of resources between groups, and one shouldn't be surprised to see the N.W.C. helping the Environment Committee with its Alternate Energy Week in October.

The N.W.C. holds its meetings Tuesday nights at 6:30 PM in the Hirasawa Lounge, and during some of these meetings there will be educational films and lectures. The time and content of these will be publicized, and all are invited to attend.

Homosexuality

(Continued from Page 14)

In the chapter just before the above quotation, Christians are told not to associate with those guilty of the above immoralities, even though they call themselves Christian brothers. They were to be put out of the congregation. This hardly sounds like assembling together with them.—Corinthians 5:9-13.

The style today is to be ultra-broadminded. Some would accuse me of moralizing. Today moralizing is a no-no. Homosexuality isn't. Few things are. But moralizing is. We should expect this. In a society that is in the throes of a moral breakdown, we must expect moralizing to be grossly unpopular. We must be permissive of everything, or be accused of being harsh and cruel and void of understanding. But you don't have to commit murder to understand it. You may be sympathetic toward those with a weakness for homosexuality without approving it.

Do your own thing? But what if you have dedicated yourself to God and obligated yourself to His thing? All of us have weaknesses to resist and strive to overcome. The righteous man falls seven times and gets up. We must keep getting up. We must do that most difficult of difficult things—say no to ourselves.

But saying no to ourselves is another modern no-no. We avoid that distasteful chore by embracing a new morality. Which is only the old morality with an 'Approved' label pasted on it.

But we should not rope God into it and claim he also approves it. He may get sick and tired of us, as he did with people before us. Malachi 2:17 tells about it: 'You have wearied the Lord with your words. Yet you say, "How have we wearied him?" By saying, "Everyone who does evil is good in the sight of the Lord, and he delights in them."

A permissive society may applaud the modern School of Anything Goes, but God expresses a different view, as recorded at Isaiah 5:20: "Woe to those who call evil good and good evil, who put darkness for light and light for darkness, who put bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter!"

"Like sheep, all of us have gone astray or followed false shepherds after pausing to kill our emergent prophets. Political leaders we have

in abundance, as well as military leaders, business leaders, social leaders, intellectual leaders. But moral leadership languishes, and upon moral leadership we still rely for salvation."—Karl Menninger in "Whatever Became of Sin?" p. 192. Sincerely, Timothy N. Taurav

DATELINE: LEWISTON

Park St. Exhibitions, the gallery located at Crafts School in downtown Lewiston is displaying art by area artists until November 3rd. The artists include Pam Boyer and Michael Heroux. Gallery hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Four Lewiston car crashes were investigated this past weekend by the Lewiston police. The crashes were estimated in totaling over \$3,800 in property damage.

Bates Campus Target of Unreported Thefts

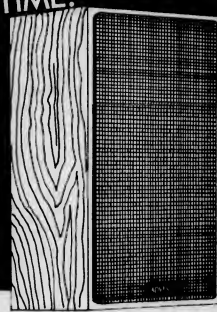
1:00 a.m. It is not yet known who is responsible, and none of the items have been recovered.

Dorm damage has also been reasonably light so far this year. A phone was stolen from Rand by someone off campus, who has been found guilty and charged for the damage. Dean James W. Carrigan pointed out that a vast majority of Bates students are not involved in damaging dorms. However damage

done can be quite extensive and costly. The most expensive dorm damage bill last year came to \$112.62 per person in unclaimed damage. The least expensive was \$0. Dean Carrigan also noted that the dorm with the most damage varies from year to year depending on the residents of the dorm, rather than the building itself.

The outlook for the rest of the year seems promising.

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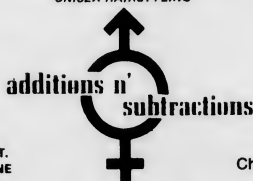
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THE BATES STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 15¹⁶

Friday, October 12, 1979

Established 1873

Snow!



The early snow dusted Alumni Gym and Pettigrew Hall.

(Photos by Ken Oh and Jon Hall)

It began at about 4:30 am, continuing before turning to rain later in the morning. Though the accumulation wasn't substantial, the Lewiston-Auburn area experienced its first snowstorm of the year on Tuesday.

Snow before Halloween didn't seem to excite many students. At breakfast Tuesday there seemed to be somewhat fewer shining faces, none much more animated than usual. "It's better than rain," one sighed. In one dorm, early risers were seen cheerfully whistling

Christmas carols. Other students worried about driving off campus (the State Police issued a warning to drivers that roads were slippery and treacherous).

A repeat performance on Wednesday afternoon looked like the night before Christmas but didn't last long or accumulate on the ground. Yesterday's temperatures indicated an incoming warming trend as temperatures reached the middle 40s and the snow quickly melted into memories.

The snow was felt as far south as Washington DC. New Hampshire got seven inches on Tuesday and Western Massachusetts woke up to a half a foot of snow on Thursday. The Boston area was also hit on Wednesday, but there was little or no accumulation.

Is October 9 early for snow in the area? No, according to a spokesman for the National Weather Service at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. And there'll be plenty more to come.

Oversight Board to Critique College Publications

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

The Bates Student, The Mirror, and The Garnett, formerly controlled by the Bates College Publishing Association, will now be regulated by a newly-created oversight board.

The Publishing Association began to lose its relevance about three years ago, when *The Student* became independent, and now the P.S.P.A. is in a condition of almost total impotence. Its constitution is being reviewed as part of an effort to determine the reasons for this downfall. The Representative Assembly, at its September 24th meeting, discussed a planned "watchdog" committee for school publications. Two students would serve on this committee which would have no veto power over what the different publications print. The committee could consult the Extracurricular Activities Committee "if it felt that the paper was out of line." (From the R:A minutes of September 24, 1979.)

However, on October 1 Jack Meade, president of the R:A, did not mention this in a conversation centering on overseers' control of the newspaper. Meade pointed out that he was unsure of the status of a prototypal constitution for a Bates College Publishing Union which the RA submitted to Dean Spence last spring. Dean Spence was similarly unaware of the RA's action in September on October 4th when she discussed the planned student-faculty oversight board as she saw it.

Spence said that the constitution of the oversight board must come from the EAC and felt that this would be a student-faculty committee. This committee, she said, as yet has only advisory capacity assigned to it. She also felt that it would not be operative until the 1980-1981 academic year. Spence told Don Hill, editor of *The Mirror*, that she hoped that this committee would be an extension of neither the Dean's office or the RA.

The interest in a regulatory body for the three student publications with at least partial college funding (*Free Lunch* operates independently of the college, being a publication that students must pay for) rises out of last year's awarding of a *Student* commendation to ex-president Richard Nixon by former editor Rob Cohen. Cohen's actions in this matter may have been against the newspaper's constitution, but there was no regulatory body to restrict him. *The Student's* constitution has since been changes to allow staff members to serve on the paper's executive board which determines the publication's policy. Annual meetings, previously closed, will now be open to the public.

Tom Vannah, editor-in-chief of *The Student*, explained that he met over the summer with Dean Spence to discuss the proposed oversight board. Vannah asserted the newspaper's autonomy, saying that he would accept a board with power to critique and to comment.

Planned C.L.A. Foodfight Prevented Carignan Commends Student Leadership

During the week of October 1, mimeographed signs were placed on the bulletin boards around the campus, informing the student body of the foodfight planned for Friday, October 5. Sponsored by the "Culinary Liberation Army" (C.L.A.) the foodfight was to be the "second annual foodfight." The menu and weekend coincided directly with the controversial foodfight of last year.

Dean James W. Carignan called an emergency meeting of all student leaders on Thursday, October 4. At that meeting, Carignan said, concerning an attempt to halt the foodfight, "I hope that it will not become confrontational." Carignan suggested that Bates College was a better college than the foodfight would symbolize, and that the

foodfight would be most inopportune. Conservationist Amory



Despite threatened food fight Commons was quiet Friday.

Lovins was scheduled for a dinner meeting, and the Class representatives of the alumni had a dinner meeting at 7:00.

A foodfight did not take place on Friday. Deans Carignan Spence and Reese arrived at commons, and spent most of the dinner hours speaking with students.

When asked, in his opinion, the foodfight had been avoided, Carignan said, "I think it is a testimony of the ability of student leaders to lead."

Carignan had asked for the help of the student leaders in stopping the foodfight. No action will be taken by the Dean's Office, and no investigation into the identity of the C.L.A. launched

250 Alumni Attend Back-to-Bates Weekend

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

The weekend of October fifth through eighth was Back-to-Bates weekend or more aptly stated Homecoming weekend for the Alumni. There were an estimated 250 alumni here on campus with approximations reaching as high as twice that number.

The weekend included many activities which the Alumni could choose to attend. There were such guest speakers as Frank Glazier, a pianist on the faculty at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music and Amory Block Lovins, author of "Soft Energy Paths: Toward a Durable Peace" and co-author of "Non-Nuclear Futures: The Case for an Ethical Energy Strategy."

In addition to these speakers the Ladd Library had an historic

exhibit, there was a gallery show, dance, and concert. On Monday alumni were invited to visit and observe classes as well as the activities of a regular school day.

There was a variety of sports activities on campus. The Alumni

played the JV soccer team, beating them by a score of 2-1. In addition there were football, field hockey, tennis, soccer, and cross country matches.

On Sunday there was a Morse

Alumni Agents Meet Discuss "Annual Fund"

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

During Back-to-Bates Weekend (October 5, 6, 7, 8) alumni agents were on campus for a workshop and planning session concerning the Annual Fund. The alumni agents are volunteers who solicit money for the Annual Fund. There were approximately one hundred agents on campus, a great majority

of whom are directly related to the Annual Fund drive. These agents are from the classes of 1918 up to the most recent, the class of 1979.

The previous weekend the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association met. This committee discussed the operation of the Alumni Fund and ways in which to streamline and improve this committee.

INSIDE

Inside the *Student* this week:
How does Bates handle its rental of college facilities?



Reviews of "Mainfest" Homecoming, Back to Bates, and Alumni Activities during this past weekend.

WHJR may be in trouble, and may have to go off the air on January 1 without additional funding from the College.

CCC Director Steve Johansson will fame spoil this man?

"The Bruce Springsteen Story" is reviewed in this week's Arts section.

Next Week

The Sadie Controversy - an in-depth report.

Minorities at Bates in admissions and employment fairly poorly. Find out why.

What it's like to be married at Bates.

An interview with the Bates Bobcat.

Parents' weekend picture.

Homecoming Highlighted by Football, "Mainefest"

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Homecoming weekend 1979 was held October 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th, a Friday through Monday time period.

Highlights of this year's Back-To-Bates Weekend included the traditional homecoming football game, this year with Hamilton and the end of energy week at Bates, featuring a Friday night lecture by famous environmentalist Amory Lovins.

Other sports activities included matches in field hockey and women's tennis matches held in ideal weather on Saturday.

Exhibits of art in the Treat Gallery and Chase Hall were held, complementing an art collecting symposium conducted at the Schaeffer Theatre. The Stanton Museum was open Saturday morning and the newly-dedicated Ladd Library held an historic exhibit all day Saturday.

On Friday there were also presentations on Home Remodeling and Conservation, prevention of wilderness fires and energy efficient homes in Chase Hall. Saturday saw a lobster and clam bake and the "Maine Fest" celebrations, in addition to campus tours which included the normally off-limits

new fieldhouse. On Saturday night comedian Glen Super performed in Chase Lounge. (See related article).

Sunday's main event was a guided tour of the College's newly purchased 600-acre Morse Mountain preserve near Popham Beach. The two-mile walk in and out of the preserve was guided by faculty and students from the Biology department.

Class agents, who raise about a third of a million dollars from their classes each year for scholarships and small building projects, met on Friday night. Other monetary-related activities included Saturday's admissions and financial aid counseling for alumni sons and daughters. On Monday alumni were free to attend any of the classes held.

The final itinerary for the weekend was published on a mimeographed sheet which the alumni office recently received. The schedule distributed at the Concierge the college had printed over the summer, obviously at no little expense, was far less accurate, being completed so far in advance of the event.



Alumni join students at Saturday's Homecoming Game
(Photo by Jon Hall)

BatesDates

October 12-Andy Balber on "Dodging the Immune Response: Protozoa, Worms and Tumors" 332 Carnegie Science. Free.

October 12-Hillel Dinner, Women's Union. Frye St.; 6 pm.

October 13-Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), info in the Office of Career Counseling, Alumni House, Frye St.

October 12-Biology Department Luncheon, 11:30 am, Rowe Room; Hillel, 6 pm, Costello Room; Bates Christian Fellowship, 7 pm, Skelton.

October 13-Oktoberfest, Fiske Lounge, Rand Hall; 9 pm.

October 14-Folk Mass, 7:30 pm, Gannett Room; College Worship Service, 6:30 pm, Chapel.

October 15-WRJR, 5:30 pm, Costello; College Choir, 6:30 pm, Gannett Room; Chase Hall Committee, 6:30 pm, Hirasawa; Representative Assembly, 7 pm, Skelton; Fencing Club, 7:30 pm, Campus Avenue Gym; Forum on Human Awareness, 8 pm, Parker Lower Lounge.

October 16-Soc/Anthro Club, 11:15 am, Room 15, Commons; Marching Band, 4 pm, Gannett Room; Collegium Musicum, 4:15 pm, Pettigrew 100; Spanish Table, 5 pm, Rowe Room; M-I-S-C, 5:30 pm, Room 10, Commons; German Table, 5:30 pm, Rowe Room; New World Coalition, 6:30 pm, Hirasawa; Stage Band, 6 pm, Gannett Room; Newman Council, 7:30 pm, Parker Lower Lounge.

October 17-Greek Table, noon, Costello; Early Music Ensemble, 3:30 pm, Pettigrew 100; French Table, 5 pm, Costello; Arts Society, 5:30 pm, Garcelon; OC Council, 6:30 pm, OC Room; Forum on Human Awareness, 8 pm, Coram Seminar Room.

October 17-Registration deadline, National Teachers Exam, Office of Career Counseling, Alumni House, Frye St.

October 18-Chapel Board Luncheon Seminar, Rowe Room; "Priorities of the College" with Dean of the Faculty Carl B. Straub.

October 18-Physics Society, noon, Costello; Russian Table, 12:30 pm, Room 15, Commons; Early Music Ensemble, 3:30 pm, Pettigrew 100 100; International Club, 5 pm, Room 10, Commons; Choir, 6 pm, Gannett; Chess Club, 7 pm, Libbey 4; Fencing Club, 7:30 pm, Campus Avenue Gym.

October 11-M-I-S-C Intermission, 9 pm, Skelton Lounge.

Upcoming
October 20-21-Parents' Weekend

To list your organization or event in BatesDates, submit information one week prior to the date of the issue in which the information is to appear to the Bates Student, Box 309, or leave it at our office, 224 Chase Hall. Our office hours are 1 to 5 pm on weekdays, and most evenings; our phone number is 3-7108.

WORLDNEWS BRIEFS

POPE JOHN PAUL II visited the United States last week, visiting Boston, New York, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and other U.S. cities.

PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER made a television appearance Sept. 30 to announce the creation of surveillance to monitor CUBA. Soviet troops were discovered in Cuba August 17, and although the Soviet government called the

brigade "a training mission," Carter called on the Soviets "not to tamper with the fate of the human race."

CARTER SAID HE WILL "ANNOUNCE HIS CANDIDACY (for re-election) on December 4." Even though Senator Edward M. Kennedy has not yet announced his candidacy, Carter asserted that he could "whip" Mr. Kennedy. Voice

of America director Peter Straus resigned, saying that the White House was suffering from Kennedy "paranoia," and that Straus would support Kennedy. Gerald Ford has not yet decided whether to run, and retired general Alexander M. Haig, Jr., indicated that he would probably run. Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, Jr., announced, "I am not a candidate and have no intention of being one."

DATELINE: LEWISTON

THE LEWISTON POLICE DEPARTMENT IS CONSIDERING A WALKOUT, and will meet to discuss such a possibility on October 17. Although Ivan Boudreau, president of Local 545 of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers (IBPO) is opposed to the idea, he stated that there is a "strong

movement" within the union for a strike.

THE AUBURN PUBLIC SCHOOLS may be suffering from a large budget cut next year. Superintendent Roy D. Loux insisted that the cuts, resulting from a budget freeze, will lower the

quality of public school education in Auburn.

THE PRESIDENT OF LEWISTON'S CITY COUNCIL WILL SEEK REELECTION. Bertrand A. Dutil, who has lived in Lewiston for 45 years and has been president of the city council since 1975, made the announcement on October 8.

Alumni agents

(Continued from Page 1)

In the past the Annual Fund has been used for such projects as building Lake Andrews (during the 1950s) and even more recently the addition to Commons. The fund is also used to finance scholar ships and aid for Bates students.

The Annual Fund has a thirty-three year history, and during each of those thirty-three years it has been used for a different end purpose. The class agents have set a goal of \$300,000 for this year's fund, a large increase from the goals of years past.

Friday evening the class agents attended a dinner at Commons, where awards were given to agents in areas such as the largest gift solicited, largest increase of gifts, largest percentages of contributors, and best percentage of gifts from a class out ten years or less. The agent of the year, Mary Pike, class of 1929, was the recipient of a Bates chair. Following

these presentations President of the College Thomas Hedley Reynolds spoke to the group about College finances and the Annual Fund's goals.

Saturday morning Dr. Helen Papaioanou, MD, a Bates graduate and volunteer Chairperson of the Annual Fund, spoke on the philosophy of giving. She stated that the American people annually give 36 billion dollars to nonprofit organizations. Out of this sum Bates received a little over two million in gifts; of this two million

1.5 million came from Bates Alumni.

There was then a training session for the agents concerning methods of soliciting, how to increase the number of volunteers and the goals for the 1979-80 campaign.

During the weekend the class agents had the opportunity to participate in Homecoming activities as well as interact with each other. According to several Alumni the training weekend session ran smoothly and offered many helpful ideas.

Back to Bates

(Continued from Page 1)

Mountain expedition at which several games of football and frisbee sprang up. Morse mountain is a new acquisition of the college, a 600-acre coastal preserve located near Popham, often used for

biological study.

With the exception of a stormy Friday evening the weekend weather held beautifully for Homecoming activities. This helped to make the weekend well-attended by Bates students and Alumni alike.

Theft Remains Problem on Campus

Although theft has seen a decline since last year, it still remains a major problem on the Bates campus. Students have begun locking their doors more often thus preventing thieves from gaining entrance, but those who have not have been the victims of theft.

Money was cited by Chet Emmons, Security Chief, as the major object of theft. "Because most people leave their money in the same place, it's very easy to find." He urged students to use the safes in Lane Hall to hold large amounts of money. If the Business Office is not open, students are encouraged to leave their valuables in the Security Office's safe. Bicycles are another large object of theft and less than one half of them are recovered by either the Lewiston Police Department or the Security Office. When a theft is reported, the Security Office will record and file the theft. Next, the Security Chief will instruct the victim to report the theft to the Lewiston Police Department. The Security Personnel will then examine all articles they find and notify you if your property is located.

Both Chet Emmons and Dean Carrigan stressed that "the best possible security is initiated by the students." Students are strongly advised to keep their doors locked at all times. Mr. Emmons added that "the student should never be afraid to report anything." The Security Chief cited the period prior to vacations as prime time for theft. Most of the theft incidents are presumed to be by students due to the nature of the thefts themselves. "A student will go into the shower, leaving his door unlocked and someone will slip in and out in a minute's time," Mr. Emmons described, adding that both dorms and houses have their share of theft incidents.



Bikes stored in dorms have been targets of theft.
(Photo by Jon Hall)

Oversight board

(Continued from Page 1)
but no power to influence editorial policy. However, he does not see the necessity for the board at the present time. "I feel right now that things are going pretty well with the newspaper. I think that most of these committees and 'watchdog' organizations are the tail end of the Nixon award." Vannah had not been contacted by the RA relative to their discussion of a "watchdog" committee as of this conversation, which occurred two weeks after that RA decision.

Mark Hurvitt, editor of The Garnett, was similarly not cognizant of the status of the regulatory agencies. He was unsure whether the Publishing Association still existed and had no knowledge of the proposed committees. Hurvitt felt that John Tagliabue, Garnett advisor, was "the only one we have to answer to." The Garnett never had its own constitution, he said,

being subject only to the Publishing Association's constitution.

Yearbook editor Hill characterized the regulatory boards as still being "up in the air." As an example of the powerlessness of the Publishing Association, Hill cited the fact that he was not chosen yearbook editor within the time period prescribed by the PA rules. Hill was also unsure about the oversight boards. He said that Dean Spence told him only that it was in the planning stages and he was unsure what powers such a board could have. Hill did feel that some sort of official board was necessary to back up the publications with the power of the College in business transactions, citing the example of the yearbook's difficulties in being unable to escape from what he terms a "not valid" publishing contract with Hunter Publishing Corporation.

Special Report

WRJR in Need of Funds to Upgrade Facilities

by Tad Baker

WRJR, "The Big Rock" is currently seeking to increase its signal from ten watts to one hundred watts. A new Federal Communications Commission regulation which goes into effect next January will force the station off the air unless this new specification is met. In a recent interview, John Aime, the General Manager of WRJR, described the station's predicament, and what action was being taken to try to keep WRJR going.

In June 1978 the FCC decided that all ten-watt educational stations would be given three alternatives; they are:

1. Increase their power to a minimum of 100 watts.
2. Failing to do this, any ten-watt station can move to the commercial part of the FM band.
3. If the station is unable to do this, it must go off the air as of January 1, 1979.

Aime explained that WRJR cannot move to the commercial section of the dial as it is already too full of stations which would completely blot out a small ten watt signal. Therefore, to keep going, The Big Rock must increase the power of its signal. Aime said he would like 'WRJR to go to "at least 100 watts—I'd like to see us go higher than that." Currently the voice of Bates College relies on an old but reliable ten-watt transmitter. In order to meet the FCC regulations, an additional amplifier would have to be bought to be used in conjunction with the old transmitter. Besides this, a new, more sophisticated set of monitors is also necessary. The minimum amount needed to do this (somewhat on a shoestring) is approximately \$2000. Aime and the station engineers have had some preliminary talks with Bernard Carpenter, the Vice President and Treasurer

of the College and Big John sounds somewhat optimistic. "They seem pretty ready to give us that," he said.

Compared to the efforts of other colleges, \$2000 is a fairly small request. In the past several years, the Middlebury College radio station has made the transition from a small ten-watt station to a 450-watt station with a 24-hour a day format. Two weeks ago, WBOR, the Bowdoin College station announced plans to jump its power from 10 watts to 300 in order to comply with the FCC. Starting in December,

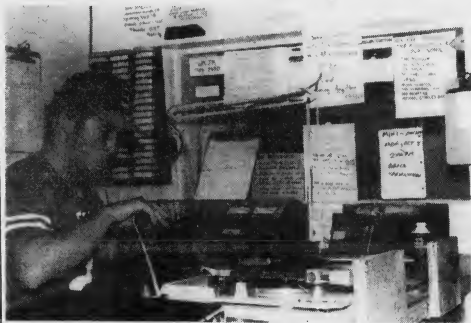
WBOR will begin using a new 300-watt transmitter as well as a new 30-foot antenna. Meanwhile, out in Williamstown, Williams College's WCFM has just spent \$15,000 to fully remodel its studio, replacing all of its old and decaying equipment. The new studios include a master control room, a news/community affairs studio and a fully equipped auxiliary production studio.

John Aime hopes that the increase in power is not the only change that will be going on at WRJR this year. He admits that "in the past WRJR has been a joke—until last year." It was at this point that WRJR began a rapid revitalization under former General Manager Bill Bogle. Under Bogle the station moved into a new studio, increased its hours and "cleaned up its act." Last year WRJR also sponsored a highly successful Trivia Nite. "Bogle did it all," says

Aime.

John hopes to continue the improvement in programming started under Bogle. We plan "to become a viable alternative radio, which is what a college radio should be." The station is trying for "a more reputable type sound, the key being on reputable," adds the General Manager. Many new features are being added all the time to WRJR. More new cuts are being played this fall than ever before as well as many "specialty shows" which attempt to answer the demands of the community.

Aime points out that all members of the Bates community can help improve WRJR. Appropriate announcements are gladly read over the air. A rideboard is being started. In general, lots of student input is needed for a successful college station. If nothing else, John Aime asks that people "listen, 'cause they'll like what they hear."



Bill O'Connell, Programming Director



Jeff Wahlstrom, Station Manager



WRJR News Room

(Photos by Jon Hall)

Rental of College Facilities: School Nets No Profit

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Weddings in the college chapel, such as last Saturday's are only one type of non-college event carried on using the school's facilities.

According to Judy Marden, Liaison Officer for College Functions, the school receives many requests to use the chapel, Schaeffer Theatre, and Hirasawa and Skelton lounges. During the school many of these requests have to be refused, especially in the case of Chase Hall lounges, as it is school policy to let outside groups use these during the school year. The recent meeting of the American Chemical Society chapter in Skelton Lounge did not fall under this rule as it was connected with the school's chemistry department.

Bates College needs for school facilities always take priority, Marden assured. The school makes no net profit on the use of lounges and other facilities, said Marden, although when the event is not jointly sponsored by the school the sponsor occasionally pays for refreshments and maintenance.

Marden pointed out that weddings in the chapel are usually arranged through the office of college chaplain Richard Crocker. In November the Richelieu Club of Lewiston and the Alliance Francaise de Portland will meet in the chapel.

In the summer months the college facilities not being used by the school receive much use from organizations located throughout Maine. Bates College jointly sponsored medical symposiums in Schaeffer Theatre with St. Mary's

General Hospital. Over the summer the Auburn School Committee held a two week training session on campus in methods of teaching reading.

The Human Services Depart-

President's Committee, Trustee Committee Chosen

Two student committees were recently elected by the student body here to serve as Advisory Committee to the President and the Student Committee on Conference with the Trustees.

Elections for both committees were handled by the Committee on Committees of the Representative Assembly. Students cast their ballots in the dinner line last week, and the results were announced on Friday.

The Student Committee on Conference with the Trustees meets twice a year under an open agenda with a special committee of the trustees. Its members this year include Jo Louise Allen ('83), Richard Broome, an RA rep ('80), Anne Dillon, an RA rep ('82), Leigh A. Graham ('82), Nancy S. Madsen ('81), John Meade, RA president ('80), Boon Ooi ('80) and Richard Sullivan ('81).

The Student Advisory Committee to the President meets at least once a month. Their agenda is open, and students may bring up any matter in discussion. This year's Advisory Committee includes Leanne Gulden ('81), Kevin Kane ('82), Nancy McSherry ('82), John Meade, RA president ('80),

Mark Morehead ('81) and John F. Stillman ('80).

Though the Bates Student Handbook reports that elections must be held in September, the actual election process took place early in October. In addition, the Advisory Committee at this time consists of two seniors, two juniors and two sophomores, though the Handbook reports that the membership should include three seniors, a junior and a sophomore.



The New York Times popped up on campus last week. Students may purchase The Times Daily at a reduced rate.

photo by Jennifer Hyde

Dean's Advisory Committee

The deans have formed an advisory council, consisting of one representative from each R.C.'s or J.A.'s area, one from Page Hall third floor and one from each section of Smith Hall. This entails approximately twenty-two or twenty-three students.

The students are joined together to represent the silent majority on campus. This council is set up for very open, free-flowing and candid discussions between the students and the Deans. Questions come from both the students and the Deans, they are discussed and

analyzed by the entire council; overviews concerning campus social life and how students use their time is also discussed.

The purpose of this council is to provide feedback for the deans. Not necessarily in terms of "who did what", but rather in the advisory capacity of providing information about subjects and student concerns which may not ordinarily be discussed.

The agenda of the meetings are set by the students themselves; pertaining to the presiding interests and needs of the student body on campus. The council does

not seem to be a group discussing personal issues, but rather a forum set up to interact with the Deans' offices in a manner that seems to be needed at Bates College.

The council will meet again in two weeks, Monday October 15, at 7:30 PM in Hirasawa Lounge. There is a council member representative should feel free to express his/her views to these representatives. The Council is set up to enrich the Bates society and to help voice the opinions of the students. Interaction between the students and their representatives is a positive way to help make this council work

SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 15

Friday, October 12, 1979

Established 1873

Bates Remains Undefeated

Gridders Down Hamilton in Homecoming

by Bill Tyler
Staff Reporter

The word was out that Bates was going to slaughter Hamilton College. The undefeated Bobcats were facing a team that had given up a whopping 108 points in its first two games, and nine of the Continentals' last ten games over the past two seasons had been losses.

In addition, the Bobcats had shut out their opponents in their last two games, tying them with Georgetown University as the number one scoring defense in National Division III rankings, making the game even more of a mismatch on paper.

But Saturday afternoon at Garcelon Field, when both teams had wiped the mud off themselves and the scoreboard showed the final score of 20-13 in favor of Bates, everyone who had witnessed the game knew that the Bobcats were lucky to escape with the win.

The game was close all the way. Hamilton drew first blood, scoring on a sensational 50-yard touchdown pass from Phil Greenough to Dan Capone, the first points scored against Bates all year. Greenough continued to pass all day, as Hamilton was unable to establish any kind of running attack. The Continentals finished the day with minus-14 yards rushing.

Bates bounced back early in the second quarter when Brian Pohli hit his tight end, Sem Aykanian, with a 12-yard scoring pass. The conversion attempt failed, leaving Hamilton ahead, 7-6.

On their next possession, the

Bobcats received the ball in good field position by forcing a bad punt by Hamilton kicker Bob Carey. The punt went only eight yards, giving Bates the ball in Hamilton territory.

The Bobcat offense went right to work. Dave Carter carried the ball to the Hamilton 27-yard line on a big draw play. Two plays later, Pohli found Bob Simmons in the end zone.

A Don Sarason extra point made it 13-7, and Bates seemed ready to blow the game open.

But the Continentals refused to die. With 1:28 left in the half, they dazzled the Bates defense with a flashy play. Greenough tossed a lateral to wide receiver Capone, who in turn fired a seven-yard scoring pass back to Greenough in the end zone. Carey missed the extra point, and the first half ended in a surprising 13-13 tie.

The third quarter was a defensive struggle as both teams were unable to sustain their offensive attacks. The condition of the field was a definite factor in the game, as overnight rain had left the field slippery and wet. The Bobcats appeared to be very down mentally, while Hamilton, on the other hand, seemed sparked by the closeness of the game.

Halfway through the quarter, Greenough found Capone wide open in Bates territory. Capone would have scored, but fell on the Bates 39-yard line. The play was good for 42 yards, but strong defense by Bates ended the Hamilton drive. The Continentals were

forced to kick and the Bobcats could thank their lucky stars for a big break. Had the visitors scored at that point in the game, they might have completely demoralized the Bobcats and swung the game into their favor. Instead, they added life to a dying Bates attack.

Early in the fourth quarter, Bates launched a scoring drive which ended with an eight-yard touchdown pass from Pohli to Larry DiGiammarino with 8:46 left in the game. For DiGiammarino, it was his ninth pass reception of the day and one of the few bright spots for Bates. A Sarason extra point made the score 20-13, and gave Bates the lead for good. This fired up the Bobcats, and they stunted any further threat of defeat.

While the victory kept their unblemished record intact at 3-0, the Bates gridders were well aware of the fact that they were lucky to escape with the win. Next weekend they will face a powerful Amherst Team, and they will have to play a much better football game if they wish to remain in the ranks of the undefeated.



Bates beat Hamilton 20-13

(Photo by Jon Hall)

Cross Country team runs over WPI

It was another busy, but successful, week for men's cross-country, as the harriers had to compete in two dual meets in four days. On Wednesday, the 3rd, the team traveled to Orono to face a tough University of Maine squad, and came back with a narrow 26-29 victory. The Bobcats then took on WPI last Saturday at Garcelon Field, and blew them away, taking the top eight spots. The final score was Bates 15, WPI 50.

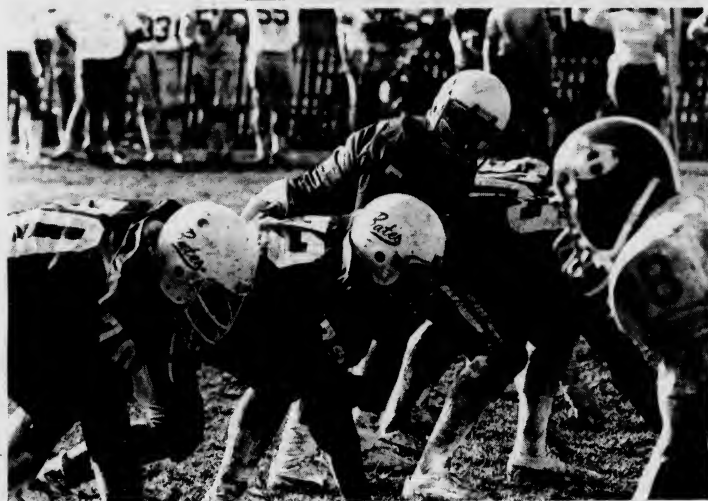
The Bobcats knew it was going to take strong performances by the entire team in order to beat UMO, as the Black Bears always run hard at the start of the race. This meet was no exception. Maine's Peter Brigham quickly opened up a large lead over Tom Rooney, and several of the other top spots were occupied by Maine runners. The Bobcat harriers gained position slowly throughout the 5.6-mile race, battling with the UMO men, and were in good position to strike as the finish line neared. With a half-mile to go, Rooney passed Brigham, who was cramping badly, sprinting to victory in the time of 28:24. Brigham, who ended up finishing fifth, was also passed by his teammates Myron Whiskey and Bill Pike, as well as Chris Adams. Adams' time was 29:01. The key to the Bates win was the 6th, 7th, and 8th place finishes of Paul Hammond (29:12), Mark Soderstrom (29:15), and Dave Ehrenthal (29:19), since they all finished ahead of Maine's fourth man, sixth and seventh finishers for the Bobcats

were Kim Wettlaufer (11th, 29:36), and Mark Lawrence (12th, 29:39). It was an exciting meet to watch, and a very satisfying victory for the Walt Slavenski-led squad.

In comparison, the WPI meet was hardly a contest at all. Although during the first mile of the race WPI held the top three spots, the Bobcats soon asserted their strength, as one Bates harrier after another moved past the first WPI man. At the finish, eight Bates men crossed the line before John Turpin, the leading WPI runner, did. The true depth of the squad wasn't revealed in the win, however, since Tom Rooney, Paul Hammond, and Chris Walton, who were kept out of the meet for various reasons, all could have placed in front of Turpin.

Finishing first once again was Chris Adams, who ran the muddy 5.1-mile course in 26:34.7. Also breaking 27 minutes were Dave Ehrenthal (26:50), and Mark Soderstrom (26:57). Mark Lawrence came in fourth with a time of 27:01, and following him in a close finish were Kim Wettlaufer and George Rose, who clocked 27:13 and 27:15 respectively. Breaking into the top seven with his best race of the season, 27:29, was freshman Al Waitt. Ken Hammond rounded out the top eight, racing 27:32.

Coming up next Saturday is the NESAC meet, this year hosted by Tufts at an as yet undetermined location. Only the top seven will be running against the top men of



Gridders line up in the second half.

(Photo by Jon Hall)

Women X-Country Capture C.B.B. Championship

by Bill Tyler
Staff Reporter

"Things seem to get better every week for the Women's Cross Country team. At the beginning of the season, Coach Carolyn Court promised to rebuild the program and she has definitely lived up to that prophecy. Last weekend the har-

rier stunned arch-rivals Colby and Bowdoin as they captured the C.B.B. championship. The victory was a complete reversal of the 1978 result - Bates finished last in the same meet a year ago.

"I think both Bowdoin and Colby were surprised at our strength," commented Coach Court. "The girls were really keyed up for the meet." Bowdoin competed without the famed Joan Benoit, but Ms. Court pointed out, "Joan would have not made a difference. Even if she had run, we would have still won."

Indeed, the score was convincing. The final tabulations were Bates 29, Colby 40, Bowdoin 55 - the winner being the team with the lowest point total. Once again, Sue Collins led the way with a third

place finish. Kathy Leonard ran an incredible race; she took 1:42 off her personal best time and finished fourth. Sue Wigley, Sue Hopfy, and Pam Fessenden all finished among the top ten runners in rounding out the scoring for the girls. "Our strength is in the team rather than any one individual," Ms. Court explained.

Coach Court optimistically looks ahead to the Nescac meet this Saturday at Tufts. The Maine State Championship will be held later this month on October 27. "The girls are doing a fantastic job right now," Coach Court added. "Hopefully, we'll just keep getting better." Thus far, the girls have shown a marked improvement over last year and their success has been a pleasant surprise.

Mac Speaks

It was a known fact at the beginning of last season that for quite a few top notch Bates Field Hockey players, it would be their last season. It was known, too, that still others would be lost to J.Y.A., transfers, and the expansion draft. But no one realized just how many good players were leaving or the effect that these retirements would have on the future of the franchise.

Through the first half of the 1979 Field Hockey season, the girls have won but one contest, as opposed to six defeats. The chances of the girls attaining a winning record this year are pretty small at this point but, who cares anyway? Have you been out to see one game this? Do you even know who is on the team?

The Field Hockey team has been struggling along with a very young squad this year and, through the first half of the year, have received very little support, exactly like any other girl's team here at Bates. The attendance at their games has been pitiful, and this is not much of a help when a team needs a lift, as many of you armchair athletes know. Many times when a team is having a particularly tough season, the tendency after a certain point is to let down, go through the motions, and take as much effort as necessary to take as little effort as possible, especially in practice. Fans can help to remedy this situation by showing up to games, plugging future contests on the radio, putting up posters, or just asking the girls how they did.

There have been quite a few complaints in the past about the hurting social life here at Bates, the academic pressure, etc. Go watch a game instead of looking in girls' windows at night. Yell at the ref instead of your roommate. Get some sunlight in your face instead of all that fluorescent stuff. By going to a Field Hockey game you will look and feel better, you will have an outlet for built up tension



(You'll probably notice a decrease in your dorm damage bill), and you will be making the team feel a lot better (going to a game is almost as good as Wonderbread, Wheaties, and Crest combined). Coach Yakawonis has had many fine seasons with the Field Hockey program, and is sure to have many more. I will go out on a limb and predict that the second half of the 1979 Field Hockey season will be a great deal better than the first half—if you go support them. Who knows, you might even get your name in the paper.

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October 12-Field Hockey at Tufts.
October 13-Football at Amherst.
October 13-Volleyball at USM.
October 13-Men's and Women's Cross Country at NESAC at Tufts.
October 13-Women's Tennis vs.

UMPI, 3 pm.
October 15-Field Hockey vs. Plymouth, 2 pm.
October 16-Soccer vs. Bowdoin, Soccer Field, 2:30 pm.
October 16-Women's Tennis vs. Plymouth, 3 pm.

October 17-Soccer at Exeter.
October 17-Tri Match, Alumni Gymnasium, all day.
October 17-Men's Cross Country vs. SMVTI.
October 18-Field Hockey at UMF.

Sports Dates



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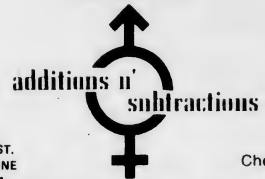
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Some Wednesdays will be "Bates Talent Night", open to all students who would like to perform, with cash prizes to Wednesday night winners—as chosen by the audience.

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 7, we are inaugurating a new service to Bates students — dorm/house delivery of piping hot pizzas and subs. This service will be offered Sunday through Thursday, every week — 9:00 p.m. - midnight. Watch for fliers this weekend detailing menu price and delivery schedules. We look forward to seeing and serving you in the Shangra-La spirit.

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Downeast

A Chronicle of the State of Maine

Fun With Apple Cider

by Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

The fall season is here and with it comes the taste of freshly squeezed apple cider and the many fine drinks that can be blended from it. The best cider comes from the small hand operated cider presses rather than from the large processing plants in which cider is produced mechanically and then pasteurized.

A small used press can be purchased for somewhere around \$25 at local auctions or tag sales, so the production of cider is relatively cheap as shown by the abundance of roadside cider-stands in the area.

Just about any kind of apple can be used, whether they be Cortland, Delicious, Mac's, Garrisons or Wagners. Dropped or fallen apples work just as well and cost less, around \$1.50 a bushel. Apples go through the process, cores, peelings and all.

Apples are placed in a hopper which then runs them through a cast iron grinder which is operated by a hand crank or a small electric motor. In the words of experienced cider presser Matt Buchman, "a

grinder can literally eat a two by four."

The chopped apples then fall into a cloth bag that lines a picket fence like bucket with slats every half inch. When a bucket is filled, it slides down a slatted tray to be pressed. The bag is folded in on itself and a circular board two inches thick is screwed down on the apples first by a hand crank, then an axe handle and finally a crowbar. When completed there is approximately ten to fifteen tons of pressure on the crushed apples.

The resulting juices are then strained through nylon twice to remove some of the sediment and

then poured into a fifteen gallon keg. For every five gallons left in the keg, ten are bottled to give some consistency to every batch.

The entire process reduces a bushel of apples into two gallons of cider and a 3" x 14" slab of mulch. Only a cup of water is added to each bushel for lubrication.

You can buy a gallon of the freshly pressed cider in the area for a \$1.50, and there is none sweeter to be found in New England. Also if the stuff is left to sit for a month or so, it takes on a characteristic that can be very enjoyable if consumed in proper quantities.

Will Fame Spoil Johansson?

by Bill Tyler
Staff Reporter

Almost everyone around campus has either seen or heard of Steve Johansson. As Director of the Office of Career Counseling, many students come into contact with him. Or maybe you have seen him in Commons — taking some distinguished business executive to lunch. If you are a jogger it's likely you have seen him on the road putting in his daily mileage; you see, Steve takes his running very seriously. Moreover, some people admire Steve for his sense of style — because whatever "cool" is, he's it.

Well, move over Burt Reynolds. Steve Johansson is now a celebrity. If you happen to flip on your TV sometime, you might see him running down a suburban street, doing a shoe commercial. Steve did an advertisement for Lamey-Wellehen shoes this summer, and is frequently seen on television networks throughout northern New England.

The Student did an exclusive interview with Steve in an effort to find out how fame and fortune have affected his life. The following conversation holds the answers:

The Student: How long have you been running, Steve?

Johansson: In the commercial about 15 seconds. It had to be a short enough time so that I

wouldn't be out of breath.

The Student: How did you get chosen for the commercial?

Johansson: I was doing my daily running, and I knocked over the woman who happened to be the director of advertising for Lamey-Wellehen.

The Student: What kind of contract did you receive?

Johansson: They wanted to offer me an outrageous salary, but at this point in my life I'm still naive enough to believe it's important to maintain my amateur status.

The Student: Have you been contacted to do other ads?

Johansson: I've been asked to do the pantyhose commercials and shave off my beard. But since they do the commercials in New York, I just can't go there because I have too much work to do in the Office of Career Counseling.

The Student: Has the fame affected your private life?

Johansson: Unfortunately, no.

The Student: Are you recognized in a crowd?

Johansson: Only with my American Express card.

The Student: What has television exposure done for you?

Johansson: I'm just happy it's given me the opportunity to prove to some people I'm able to run and chew gum at the same time.



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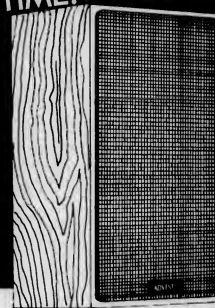
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LEISURE

June 106, Number 15

Friday, October 12, 1979

Established 1873

The night the bats came to Women's Union

by Bill Tyler
Staff Reporter

Once upon a time, that time one Sunday night about two weeks ago, a horrifying episode just short of the Amityville horror took place in Women's Union. Pat James, the Resident Coordinator there, had just returned from an exciting evening at the movies. Finding herself tired after a long day, Pat intended to go right to bed. Little did she know of the future which awaited her return to her room.

Under my basin - there was a jet black mouse. It looked at me then it started flying at me! I almost died! I slammed the door and started screaming. 'It's a bat, it's a bat! Help!' I thought I was gonna die."

Pat called her next door neighbor, Selma Chipenda, who came to her rescue. Before long, the entire house had arrived on the scene. While some of the girls were calm and sensible, others went raving mad. One girl reportedly became hysterical; she began cursing everything in sight, banging on the bathroom door, and swearing at the bat.

Finally coming to her senses, Pat came up with an idea. She decided to try a different approach towards dealing with the uninvited guest. "I knocked on the door and tried to persuade the bat to leave in my friendliest voice. I said, 'Now bat, I don't want you here. You don't belong here so why don't you just

leave my bathroom alone. I never called you here - just go back where you came from - PLEASE!' "I thought that if I was nice to it, then it would be nice to me," Pat explained. "But it just kept going 'e-e-e-e' all around!"

In the meantime, Pat called Campus Security several times. "I must have called security between three and five times," she recalled. "I told them, 'Get over here!' It took them nearly a half hour to get here."

"Finally, Harold Weeks, my savior arrived," Pat continued. "Harold asked for something to kill it with - some newspaper or a tennis racket." Harold then informed terrified women that he would promptly give the bat a burial at sea. When asked what he meant, Weeks replied, "I'm going to flush it down your toilet."

"I gave him my tennis racket - since I never used it to play tennis anyway," Pat added. "Harold opened the door and dashed in - you know he was so courageous. He was really ready for that old bat." Armed and prepared to do battle, Harold braced himself and turned on the bathroom light. To his surprise, he had been outsmarted - for the bat was gone.

What had actually happened was this: The bat had escaped through the rafters in the bathroom ceiling and hidden himself. "There wasn't much Harold could do - and to this day the evil bat may still be there..."

So the mystery continues.

"The next day, Maintenance came, and they sprayed camphor into the rafters. This would irritate the bat, forcing him to come out. Then they opened the windows so that the bat could escape. Whether it did or it didn't, we'll never know. But we haven't smelled any dead meat around."

"For a couple days after, I did hear squeaks. But I always wondered if it was my imagination," Pat added. "It seems that this house has a history of similar occurrences. Last year, there was a bat found in someone's room. In fact, the week before I came to school, the maid told me she smashed a bat on the ironing board. And we're not the only house on campus with bats. I've heard reports of Rand Hall being plagued with bats, along with Small House."

"Women's Union is an old house. The attic window is always open and it's dark up there so it's like a cave," Pat continued. "The bats are probably attracted to it and they can just fly in." It has even been speculated in jest by some of the girls that the bats might hang out and give parties in their attic.

Now that the women have reco-

vered from the shock of their experience, Pat wishes to express her gratitude. "I want to commend Harold for his bravery and courage - and all of the maintenance crew for getting my bathroom back together."

"It was a real experience for me," she reflected. A native of Brooklyn, Pat explained, "You don't see too many bats in New York City - you see a lot of weirdos, but not bats."

Once again, things are peaceful within the friendly confines of Women's Union. "Things are completely back to normal," concluded Pat. "We have resumed living our daily lives. Out bar trauma is quite over." One good thing came out of the experience. The girls now have a theme for their dorm tee-shirts "Bat Union."

And more likely than not, all of the girls will live happily ever after.



Rollodome: Auburn's Roller Disco

by Chris Cannon
Staff Reporter

My past Friday night I had the enormous pleasure of going roller skating at the Rollodome in Auburn. It was a unique experience, by the least.

I walked into a small corridor (on the outside) and paid two dollars to get the rest of the way in. I received a white disc about the size of a silver dollar. I then went through another door (wondering if it was the correct one). I was assailed by the sight of about thirty local fourteen- to sixteen-year-olds. I then paid twenty-five cents for a pair of skates (there are also thirty-five cent ones).

There was disco music playing in the background as I attempted to find a place among the wooden benches to sit down and put on my skates. After completing this task, I stepped and skated over to the ring, which consisted of a squarish floor with three smaller rings painted in the center. There were at least twenty more people skating, ranging in age from about four to forty-five, predominantly from fourteen to sixteen.

The decor of the Rollodome is somewhat novel. There are large murals of Maine-ish nature scenes. Star-shaped strings of disco lights adorn the ceiling with a glitter ball hanging from the center of the room. For those who don't wish to skate, there are four pinball machines and a football game machine with a soda and potato chip stand. Overlooking the floor is a

D.J. stand which is manned about a quarter of the time.

After I skated and was jostled about for twenty minutes, the disco lights came on. Along with the disco lights a few employees with whistles came onto the floor. I couldn't figure out why at first, until someone fell down and one of the whistle-people blew his whistle; it was a warning to other skaters. While the skating was going on there were also happenings in the center circles; some people had taken off their skates and were discoing.

One thing I discovered was that

most people were very rude. They would skate into me and not even apologize. One person plowed me right over and kept on skating while a good samaritan came to my rescue. Soon after this episode I decided to leave. I took off my skates, returned them, and gave back my little white disc.

For anyone thinking of rollerskating, a few things should be taken into consideration: the average age of the crowd is mid-teens, and one should enjoy disco music and be able to take being pushed around.



Pat James discovered the bats.

Jazz, Classical Groups Form On Campus

by Diana Silver
STUDENT Staff

In addition to the new rock'n'roll talent Bates students can look forward to the performances of a new jazz band and smaller classical groups on campus.

The new jazz band is being formed under the guidance of Severine Neff, the new music professor. The band consists of Chris Young on piano, Bob Powers and Chris Malcolm on sax, Liz Moulton on flute, Eli Gottesdiener on drums, Ron Cagnello on trumpet, and Jon Sales and Peter Cummings alternating on bass and guitar. The band is now reading music and Jon Sales is presently writing a piece for them to play. In addition, Peter

Cummings has done many of the arrangements for the band. Tentatively, Ms. Neff cited December as the timeframe when the band would be ready to play for public, although that is not one of the major objectives of the band. Ms. Neff stated that "the whole point is quality."

Some of the other classical musical talent the public can expect to see at the noonday concerts are also under Ms. Neff's guidance. Lydia Krek on violin, Steve Hansen on piano and Jessica O'Ryan on cello are working on Mozart trios. Nicole Paris and Donna Avery are practicing "Three Pieces in the Form of a Pear" and Erik Satie piece on piano for four hands.

Laurissa Marton and Eileen Kendrick are working on a Telemann flute duo. Steve Hansen and Severine Neff are playing a Poulenc sonata on piano for four hands, and Ms. Neff and Ann Scott, the chairman of the music department, are also playing a piece for four hands by Schoenberg.

The Lewiston and Auburn public will benefit from the talents of Steve Hansen, Ann Scott and Severine Neff. They will be performing Wednesdays at the Engine House in Auburn at noon. They will be playing the Poulenc and Schoenberg pieces, and Ms. Neff will be performing two Scott Joplin rags.

Ms. Neff has stated that "there should be more respect for the arts... for Bates to grow artistically, there has to be more emphasis, tougher courses and more time given." In order to help achieve this goal, Ms. Neff is offering a new type of course for credit next semester. The lectures for Chamber Music 365 will be on what the students are playing and a lab period will provide playing time for the students. Ms. Neff hopes "to integrate all kinds of chamber play" in this course, thus broadening the students' knowledge. Ms. Neff added "there should be more emphasis on twentieth century music to develop the level of sophistication."

Music

Springsteen Biography: Detailed Hero Worship

If you ever wanted to know everything about Bruce Springsteen, here it is. Dave Marsh has written a rather comprehensive catalogue of the life of "The Boss," as he is known down in Asbury Park, New Jersey.

It covers his life from the early days down to the release of and reaction to the *Darkness on the Edge of Town* album. Springsteen's youth in a typical working class family is recorded, as is the purchase of his first guitar, an \$18 pawnshop special. Not only this, Marsh attempts to describe Springsteen's musical environment and how it has related to the man. He explains him in the context of Elvis, Buddy Holly, the Beatles and the psychedelic influences of the late sixties, and how Columbia Records falsely believed Springsteen was

the next Bob Dylan.

Also included is a comprehensive discology of the first four albums, including many lyrics. No true fan of "The Boss" could miss an appendix which lists all songs authored by him, and others he plays. Marsh also notes some of these songs were recorded but never released, which presents some interesting possibilities. For instance, "Talk to Me" was originally recorded for the *Darkness on the Edge of Town* album, but never released, while a tape copy of Springsteen and the E Street Band was released to radio stations in tape form in 1974.

There is only one serious problem with Dave Marsh's book; he tends to make Springsteen into too much of a god-like figure. Of course, any book on such a cult fi-

gure is bound to be slightly prejudiced. Still, I found that I reached a saturation point, especially with all of the hundreds of pictures of Springsteen wailing on his guitar. I admit that I am a Springsteen fan, but I can only take so much at one sitting about his use of street life and fast and easy living in his rich, overabundant imagery.

There are many little interesting

bits of information in the book. For instance, Springsteen is Dutch, not Jewish. He grew up in suburban Freehold, New Jersey and moved to Asbury Park only after graduating from high school. Did you know that sax player Clarence Clemons had a football career with the New York Jets cut short by a knee injury?

All this is interesting, but it would be better if Marsh left some

of his hero-worship out. I put with most of it, but when he finally compared Springsteen's *Wild, The Innocent And The E Street Shuffle* to Eric Clapton's *Immune Layla* album, I nearly gave up. I suppose this is acceptable to those who buy *Born To Run*, *Bruce Springsteen Story*. After who will pay \$7.95 for a paperback but a true Springsteen fanatic? — Tad R.

Cheap Trick's Latest Souped Up, Barely Passable

If one has ever listened to any Cheap Trick album preceding the smash "Live at Budokan", then it is certain that he or she would find nothing really different on the new one "Dream Police". The signs of success in the music world are apparent: a souped-up image and a highly polished production, but the basic problem which plagued the previous studio albums hampers this one. Cheap Trick plays a highly energized, but somewhat uncreative brand of English flavored power pop. It is exciting live concert stuff, and that excitement has captured admirably on "Live at Budokan" but on studio albums it is terribly difficult to create the sense of immediacy which makes a live show worthwhile. The result is that Cheap Trick's studio work, although still energetic, becomes often repetitive and monotonous.

This problem is illustrated quite clearly on side one of the album.

The title cut "Dream Police" is a potent, rambling rocker, reminiscent of the band's earlier "Surrender." The next two cuts "Way of the World" and "The House is Rockin'" are in the same basic style. In concert this would be an acceptable format, maintaining a certain high level of energy, but on a studio album it gets downright boring. The side ends with "Gonna Raise Hell" which offers a change in the beat and less of the constant power chords, but juvenile lyrics and hoarse screaming vocals create a Kiss effect. Enough said about that.

Side two offers a bit more in diversity. Beginning as usual with a semi-vigorous rocker "I'll Be With You Tonight", it moves into the vest song on the album, an endearing ballad entitled "Voices." It is a well delivered tune, with nice lyrics and is a welcome break from the buzzsaw approach of the previous side. Next, the motor is revved-up

again for "Writing on the Wall." "I Know What I Need." "Need Love" is the final cut on the album, a pretty good song with a slow tent beat and some good vocal from rhythm guitarist Robin der.

Despite a big build-up and expectations, "Dream Police" merely a passable album. The deserved success that has come this hard working band has unfortunately not instilled any ambition in them to progress, to grow group. There is potential here has yet to be tapped. Maybe writing of leader and guitarist Neilson needs a transfusion. Songs like "Voices" and less a raising hell are in order. Cheap Trick can afford to spend a time on its next album. Hopefully it will be enough time for the climb from their musical rut. — Richard R. R.

Movies

Hawkeye Goes to Washington

"There is more than one way to be seduced" is the promotional theme for the movie, "The Seduction of Joe Tynan," which explores the corrupting influences of power and success. If taken in proper perspective this theme of seduction speaks of the complicated and tempting life of a powerful young U.S. Senator. Unfortunately the producers of this movie stooped to "B" class movie tactics by inserting cheap and meaningless scenes in an effort to hype the movie for a less sophisticated audience.

"The Seduction of Joe Tynan" does not need this kind of help and could stand quite effectively on its own merit. It can be proud of a fine cast and a terrific screen play.

"Tynan" is Alan Alda's first major breakthrough on the large screen and will certainly lead to many more substantial roles. I had feared that Alda would forever be Benjamin "Hawkeye" Pierce of M.A.S.H., but after five minutes, he becomes Senator Tynan, a man with values and character far different from those of Hawkeye. Not only does Alda give an outstanding performance as an actor but he also shows his ability as a writer and actor as Alda pulls off this difficult double in "The Seduction."

Meryl Streep adds further support to the claim that she is presently America's foremost actress, as she gives a convincing performance as a southern belle aide to Tynan who seduces the Senator. Although not as impressive as she was in T.V.'s Holocaust or her

Academy Award nomination in the Deer Hunter, Streep dominates every scene she is involved in. Only Jane Fonda and Barbra Streisand among American actresses, can capture an audience like Streep.

Barbara Harris plays Mrs. Tynan and is commendable as a career woman trying to balance the responsibilities of a mother, a lover and a politician's wife. As the movie ends, everyone loves and pities the neglected Mrs. Tynan.

An interesting sidelight in the movie is that Senator Tynan is young; good looking; a liberal-democrat; a dominating force in Congress; a man with presidential ambitions; a strong family man; a man known to stray with women other than his wife; and who's wife leaves him. Perhaps this story is not as blatantly Kennedy as Taylor Caldwell's "Captains and the Kings" but certainly the connection exists.

Another aspect that bothered me, was the cheapness of the production. This was exemplified during the National Convention scene at the end of the movie as there were not enough extras to fill the convention hall. There is a certain lack of realism when a Democratic National Convention is portrayed with empty seats during a nominating speech.

Yet despite its drawbacks, "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" is well worth seeing. It is not Oscar material but it is certainly a movie for anyone interested in Washington behind closed doors.



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ment, Kuritz does not see his role as that of an innovator, seeing his charge rather as having "to maintain the status quo" and "to make sure that things don't fall apart, that we don't get too far behind in paperwork."

Outside of the theatre, his book, and his twins, Kuritz is also interested in psychology. Psychology, he feels, is quite helpful in directing a dramatic work, "anyone who directs or acts uses psychology, whether consciously or unconsciously." He feels however, that it is more useful when employed consciously.

Kuritz identified Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and *King Lear* along with Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex* as being plays he "always enjoys reading."

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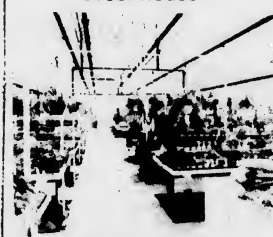


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GO GREYHOUND

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 15

Friday, October 12, 1979

Established 1873

Mainefest: Dismal Turnout; Foundation Planted

by Richard Regan
Staff Reporter

The first annual Mainefest stumbled its way into history last Saturday, and despite a dismal turnout and some tough luck, it laid a foundation that hopefully can be built upon in the future. The lack of arts and crafts exhibits was due to the fact that an arts and crafts fair was being held in New Hampshire the same day. Another unfortunate problem was a lack of a suitable sound system for the Rockingchair

Ramblers, the bluegrass outfit who did an admirable job of stirring some enthusiasm out of the small gathering. The lobster-clambake went well for those few who did attend, but not enough came and a lot of food was left over.

The highlight of the day was the appearance of comedian Glenn Super in Chase Lounge Saturday night. Although he too, played for a small gathering, Mr. Super rose to the occasion and put on a fine



The Rocking Chair Ramblers

(Photos by Jon Hall)

show, keeping the crowd in stitches all night. He did a number of amusing skits, including songs from old T.V. cartoon shows, one called "Big Sweat Gum," a 50' teen idol take-off, "Zit Blemish," and he skillfully employed a bullhorn in various instances in the show, which added to the hilarity considerably. Mr. Super scored heavily with the mostly Batesie crowd when he poked fun at such campus subjects as the Deans, "Gnomes," the student newspaper, Roger Bill, and

the called-off food fight. "Oh that food fight that didn't go off? They rescheduled it for Monday at 5 PM in Dean Carignan's office." It was a truly great performance and it was too bad that so few people took it in.

So, the question exists, why didn't many people attend? Mainfest is a great idea, a potentially enjoyable event, and it is a shame to see it come off as it did, with over \$1000 being lost on it, at

the C.H.C. meeting Monday night, it was suggested that perhaps the publicity wasn't as extensive as it could have been, and that some of the problems were due to a lack of communication on all sides con-



John Chamberlain of the Outing Club helped cook the lobster.

cerned with the event. An expected substantial alumni turnout was not realized either, but that was due to a low return of them for Back-to-Bates Weekend. Anyway, let's hope that next year a little more organization and luck combine for a better Mainfest.



The few students that attended enjoyed Mainfest

ArtsDates

LPL/APL Plan Opera Evening

The community arts program sponsored by the Lewiston and Auburn Public Libraries will be presenting two programs to the twin city area this weekend. Tonight, "An Evening of Opera Highlights," and on Sunday, October 14, a film nominated for several Academy Awards will be shown.

The "Evening of Opera Highlights," the first opera concert ever sponsored by LPL Plus APL, will feature Matthew Dooley and Sue Ellen Kuzman. Both singers are well-known in the New England opera circuit. They will be accompanied by Harvey Burgett, a composer and pianist.

Matthew Dooley, a baritone from Boston, has been active with the Opera Company of Boston, Opera New England, Cambridge Opera, and Eastern Opera Theatre of New York. He has also appeared with the Minnesota Orchestra, the Chataqua Festival, the Boston Pops, and the Rochester Philharmonic. (Matt also plays a mean mandolin and banjo as a member of a noted New Hampshire bluegrass group.)

Sue Ellen Kuzma just appeared at the Bar Harbor Festival. The lyric coloratura has performed operatic roles with Sarah Caldwell's Opera Company of Boston, their touring counterpart, Opera New England, Artists International, Bel Canto Opera of New York and Ancram Opera for a summer of operetta. Concerts and recitals have taken her to the Lenox Art Center, Newport Music Festival, Castle Hill, and the Berkshire Theatre Festival. She is a former member of The Proposition in Boston. Late this season she will be heard with the Portland Symphony.

Harvey Burgett is a noted New York composer who hails from Florida. He studied in Paris with Nadia Boulanger and his works have been performed around the

country. A former Director of Music at the historic Incarnation Church in Manhattan, he will be spending the year at Boston University. Besides being a fine accompanist, Harvey is also an accomplished organist and harpsichordist.

The "Evening of Opera Highlights" includes duets and arias from Italian, French, and German operas. Composers Mozart, Strauss, Verdi, Handel, Puccini,

Bates College will present "Vanities," a play by Jack Heifner, at 8 p.m. October 18-20 and at 2 p.m. October 21 in Schaeffer Theatre. Admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend.

Premiered off-Broadway in 1976, "Vanities" tells the story of the lives of three girls who begin the show as cheerleaders in a small town in the 1960's. Through Heifner's work we watch them change and mature in college and, finally, travel painfully different paths in their 1970's adulthood.

The Bates College production casts freshmen Margaret Emley as Mary, Jennifer Ober as Joanne and Erin Russell as Kathy. "Vanities" is directed by Paul Kuritz, assistant professor of theater and acting chairman of the theater department. The director of such productions as "George Dandin" by Moliere and "Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill, Kuritz was also seen on the Bates College stage last spring in the title role of Bertold Brecht's "Galileo."

In the last two years, "Vanities" has been produced by professional companies in the United States more often than any other play. The show has spawned over 200 regional, repertory and stock productions throughout the country and abroad, including a run in Los Angeles featuring Sandy Duncan,

Rossini, Donizetti, Gounod, and Lehar will be represented. The program begins at 8 pm at the United Baptist Church on Main Street in downtown Lewiston. There is no admission fee.

"Days of Heaven" gives the filmmaker a recent American movie of the quality that isn't frequently attained. Set in the Texan Panhandle during the years before World War I, three migrant workers attempt to swindle a rich landowner out of his

"Vanities" Next Week

Lucie Arnaz, and Stockard Channing.

The box office for "Vanities" will be open from 7-8:30 p.m. each night beginning October 15. Ticket

October 12 - "An Evening of Opera Highlights," presented by APL plus LPL, United Baptist Church, 250 Main St., 8 pm. Free.

October 12 - "Wizards," 7 pm, Filene Room; \$1.

October 14 - "Wizards," 7 pm, Filene Room; \$1.

October 14 - "Days of Heaven," sponsored by LPL plus APL, Ritz Theatre, Maple St., 2 pm; \$1.50.

October 15 - College Choir, 6 pm, Gannett.

October 16 - Marching Band, 4 pm, Gannett; Collegium Musicum, 4:15 pm, Pettigrew 100; M-I-S-C, 5:30 pm, Room 10, Commons; Stage Band, 6 pm, Gannett Room.

October 18 - M-I-S-C Intermission, 9 pm, Skelton.

October 18-20 - "Vanities," by Jack Heifner, directed by Paul Kuritz; the story of three girls who begin their high school, college and post-graduate days. Schaeffer Theatre, 8 pm; Sunday at 2 pm. Adults \$2.50, students \$1.25.

November 29-December 1 - "Once in a Lifetime," Schaeffer Theatre. More information later.

Sadie Hawkins Alternative Dance will be held in Fiske Lounge

property, using a girlfriend as bait. The plan backfires when the girl falls in love with the landowner. Richard Gere, Brooke Adams, Sam Shepard, and Linda Manz star in this film which combines biblical metaphor with large moving landscapes and horizons. "Days of Heaven" has been nominated for over ten Academy Awards.

The film begins at 2 pm at the Ritz Theatre on Maple Street in Lewiston. There is a modest admission fee.

prices are \$1.25 for Bates students and senior citizens, \$2.50 general admission.

For tickets and information call Schaeffer Theatre at 783-8772.

on October 27 at 8:30 pm. Mixed drinks will be served at the dance, which will feature a '60s theme and taped music.

Upcoming Concerts

October 19 - Jethro Tull, Civic Center, Portland.

October 23 - Foreigner, Civic Center, Portland.

October 31 - The Cars, Civic Center, Portland.

Watch for "The Who" in Boston and Providence in mid-December.

Upcoming

October 13-14 - Arts and Crafts Festival, Caribou.

November 1 - Robert Solitaire and Tim Norris, paintings and steel sculpture. Treat Gallery.

Portland School of Art's Evening Program for Adults begins October 8. Courses in art collecting, old world archeology and civilization are offered. Call 1-775-3052.

Park Street Exhibitions, 35 Park Street, presents "Area Artists '79" featuring works by Boyer, Heroux, Cessig, Mardosa and Osler, through November.

Sadie Hawkins Day Dance will be held on October 27 at 9 pm in Chase Lounge.

Theater
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Chairman

Assistant Professor of Theatre Paul Kuritz is acting as chairman of the Theatre and Rhetoric Department this year in the absence of chairman Martin Andrucki, who has an Andrew Mellon fellowship.

Paul Kuritz received his B.A. from the University of Virginia in 1970. From there he proceeded to Indiana University where he received his master's degree in 1973 and his doctorate in 1977.

Professor Kuritz' wife recently gave birth to twin sons. These sons are one of two major time-consuming interests in his life at present, the other being a book about acting which he is in the process of writing.

Although enamored of "any type of theater that I think is exciting and significant to the audience at hand," Kuritz professed a greater interest in good, but seldom-presented drama. He commented further, "You can go and see *Oklahoma!* anywhere. There are enough people doing it so I don't have to do it. There are enough people doing musicals so I don't have to do them, not simply for the sake of being different. Some things are overdone but some things are neglected that should be done."

Kuritz was pleased with Moliere's *George Dandin* and Eugene O'Neill's *Beyond the Horizon* as being examples of such works. He characterizes his favorite type of plays as being ones that audiences perhaps "do not particularly care that much for." Kuritz identified a production he did of Aristophanes' *Clouds* as being satisfying to him and to seemingly no one else.

As acting chairman of the Theatre and Rhetoric Department,

Letters to the Editor

Homosexuality

To the Editor:

This is a reaction to Timothy Tauvar's letter concerning homosexuality. It is quite frustrating to respond to a letter like this, as I, of course, am not "saved," thus am considered a vessel of Satan by "Christians" such as Timothy. I first would like to contest this division of the world into Those who follow the Bible and The Rest of Us. Timothy, in his letter, has spoken via Bible verses: his experience seems to be lost, he has placed his life into a given framework and espouses as true the ideas the framework presents to him. I feel that a valid approach to the Bible must come from another angle: we must live out our own experiences has honestly as possible, come to a knowledge of ourselves and of the world, and then see if the Bible speaks to us. To borrow a term from Sartre, I feel it of utmost importance to live in "good faith" with one's neighbor; an act of "bad faith" is to do as Timothy has done: take a philosophy and look at life through that philosophy's eyes.

My own experience has been that the general themes in the Bible do encompass much of human experience: man's "sinfulness" (his unwillingness to allow his neighbor to be free); man's

freedom (to determine his own life and to be free from selfishness); man's hope (of a more just world). This is my own experience; it has evolved and will keep evolving.

Timothy has a number of areas to attack and quite a bit to do if he plans to take the Bible literally. Here, has chosen to attack homosexuality. To create boundaries between the "straight" and the "gay," the "black" and the "white," the "Christians" and the "non-Christians" goes dramatically against the Bible's fundamental command to love. Timothy's categorization opposes the belief in the equality of all men upheld in the Bible. The "anti-gay" quotes he cites can indeed be found in the Bible; my aim is not to contest them with others. The Bible was written quite a while ago, the society was very different; the mores of the times were of course included by the authors.

Having been away from Bates for several years, I am amazed at the negative, destructive feedback the word "gay" brings out here. Most people have bisexual tendencies; homosexuality is often a part of one's sexual desire if not his experience. To relegate it to the realms of "sin" is an extremely dangerous position. On a larger political level, Timothy's position is

best illustrated by the Ayatollah Khomeini's practices in Iran (those not in agreement with fundamentalist Islam are put to death). Is this the type of moral leadership Timothy seeks?

Having been myself quite deeply involved in fundamentalist Christianity, I realize that my reaction will not be easy to accept by Timothy and others like him. I realize that one's commitment to Christ is a serious matter; the desire for commitment and belief in something true and real in itself is very good. I do feel, however, that embracing the Bible literally is the easy way out, an escape from the challenge of being human. I hope that Timothy will have the courage to seriously doubt, and dare to find his own truth.

I would really welcome discussion on what I've said. Especially with fundamentalist Christians. I don't bite.

Jane Goodman, '80.

(To clarify, Mr. Timothy Tauvar, upon whose letter this is based, is an off-campus subscriber to the Bates Student.)

To: the Editor

I would like to comment on the current homosexuality controversy as exemplified in the letter written by Timothy N. Tauvar and published in the October 5 Bates Student. Mr. Tauvar uses many Biblical quotations in his attempt to prove that homosexuality is immoral, sinful, against the laws of God, and "akin to...murders, robbers, adulterers, etc." Perhaps

he and others who agree with him should consider the following Biblical quotation which concerns the destruction of Sodom and God's angel's rescue of Lot from it: And there came two angels to Sodom at even; and Lot sat in the gates of Sodom; and Lot seeing them rose up to meet them; and he bowed himself with his face toward the ground. And he said Behold now my lords, turn in, I pray you, into your servant's house, and tarry all night, and wash your feet, and you shall rise up early, and go on your ways. And they said Nay; but we will abide in the street all night. And he pressed upon them greatly; and they turned in unto him, and entered into his house; and he made them a feast, and did bake unleavened bread, and they did eat.

"But before they lay down, the men of the city, even the men of Sodom, compressed the house round, both old and young, all the people from every quarter. And they called unto him, and said unto him, where are the men which came into thee this night? Bring them out unto us, that we may know them. And Lot went out the door unto them, and shut the door behind him. And said, I pray you, do not act so wickedly. Behold now, I have two daughters which have not known man; let me, I pray you, bring them out unto you, and do ye to them as is good in your eyes; only to these men do nothing, for therefore come they under the shadow of my roof" Genesis 16, verses 1-8

Now, Lot is supposed to be a righteous man — after all, he is important enough for God to send his angels to rescue. When his neighbors (the unrighteous men) bang on his door and demand to meet the people from out of town, Lot doesn't bother to argue. In stead, he offers his young daughters — both virgins — to this mob of men and tells the men to do what ever they want with them.

I think that there are very few people today (even in our "society that is in the throes of a moral breakdown") who would consider a father's sending his young daughters out to be raped a moral thing. Yet the Bible cites Lot as a righteous man! Can we, then, always trust what the Bible says? Obviously not. Rather than going by the advice of an archaic book, then, let's judge homosexuality by reasonable standards. Does it hurt anyone? No. It doesn't affect me, and I suspect that Mr. Tauvar would not be seriously affected if he didn't waste his time worrying about it. And please, don't drag out that old child-molesting argument again. The vast majority of child molesters are, in fact, heterosexual (remember Lot's children?).

The point here is that anti-homosexual prejudice, like all prejudice, is the product of ignorant, narrow, bigoted minds. College students are supposed to be intelligent people. Let's stop worrying about other people's sex lives and let them live as they please.

Sincerely,
Steve Renwick

Energy Week

Dear Editor

This letter is in response to the opening line of the article on "Mainfest" found in the Arts Dates section of the October fifth issue of "The Student". The sentence reads as follows: "Tomorrow's Mainfest seems to be following the lead of a hastily planned, off the cuff events of the genre of Energy Week." This comment is totally unnecessary, offensive to those who put a lot of time into organizing the program and, at the same time, emphatically untrue.

Energy Week was originally conceptualized by Dean Carignan at the end of February 1979 and has been developed and organized by the C.S.A. office, New World Coalition, and Environment Committee since that time. Speaking as one who has devoted a lot of time to the coordination of Energy Week, I resent this statement and suggest that you and whoever wrote the ar-

ticle familiarize yourselves with the facts (which, ironically, were printed in the September 28 issue of "The Student". See "Energy Week" article and) not hastily cranked out articles.

Ken Hasson and The Environment Committee

Editor's Note:

The Editors apologize for the poor phraseology of the article in question. The statement preceding the text of the "Mainfest" preview was actually meant to praise the imagination of the creators of two unique events filling a cultural void in a semester so far dominated by small and usually antisocial keg parties. Material featured in ArtsDates is seldom meant as commentary or editorial opinion, especially in the negative sense. In the future, such previews will be written more carefully.

Sadie Controversy

Letter to the Editor

We realize that you "wish poor Sadie could be left alone," but as members of the organization sponsoring the 60's Revival Party as an alternative to Sadie Hawkins, we would like to clarify several points which were brought up in last week's Student and to express our disappointment at the hostility and intolerance our proposed event has generated.

The petition circulated by Deb Burwell and Laurel Dallmeyer was signed by over 120 men and women. This letter did not merely "rely on the names of 24 freshmen." In response to Mr. Baker, we assert that these 24 freshmen (constituting less than one quarter of the total number of signatures) are entitled to and capable of objecting to an event they have not participated in, if only for ideological reasons.

One of last week's editorials labels Sadie an opportunity "to laugh playfully at ourselves." Do men whose names are read publicly during "call-backs" because they have not yet been asked laugh playfully?

We commend the suggestions of the Campus Association and join

them in urging Bates students who wish to go to Sadie to make invitations on a personal basis rather than through call-ups.

We would like to point out that the petition to abolish Sadie is a separate action from our sponsoring a dance on the same night as Sadie. The petition, though endorsed by Women's Awareness and the Commission on Human Sexuality, was written by two students independent of any school organization. Our organization affirms the right of individuals to attend Sadie if they choose; we are providing an alternative for those who do not feel comfortable supporting this particular social function.

Women's Awareness

Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor must be signed by the author(s) to be published. Initialed letters are discouraged, and will not be printed; however, names may be withheld on request.

Please submit letters to Box 309 or to the Student Offices at room 224, Chase Hall, 1-5 pm weekdays and most evenings. Deadline for each Friday issue is the preceding Sunday night.

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BATES FORUM

Volume 106, Number 15

Friday, October 12, 1979

Established 1873

EDITORIALS

*The Food Fight
That Wasn't*

Foodfights are messy. They disturb the normal progression of events at mealtimes. They reflect immaturity and a lack of respect for authority and property. Foodfights are not, however, indicative of great moral sin and decadence.

In speaking with students and administrators about the foodfight that did not take place on Friday, most discussed foodfights in rational terms. Friday would have been a good day for a foodfight. Had the Deans at Bates College been unable to prevent the act, they would have looked particularly silly as President Reynolds led Alumni Representatives into the Memorial Commons Battlegrounds. Dean James Carignan suggested that "The college is better than the foodfight would have suggested." Indeed the fact that the foodfight did occur last year, and was planned for this year, necessarily suggests something negative about Bates.

A few new professors have been noted as commenting that Bates students are "behind the times." They point to the foodfight as proof. Other faculty members have suggested that the student body is apathetic.

Foodfights are acts of mischief, and small acts of rebellion. Although Bates students do not riot and protest against human suffering and injustice, people still have problems with authority figures, a sense of impersonality, and an overabundance of work. Throwing a bit of food across a room is, to some extent, an expression of these pressures.

I am not condoning foodfights. They are potentially dangerous, frenzied, and unnecessary. The roots of the problems, however, should be considered as important as the act itself. Last year's foodfight was blown out of proportion. The lack of perspective with which it was viewed caused the overshadowing of far greater problems. When the college was devoting its attention to the foodfight, some college students were attacked and injured by people from town. The town/gown issue is still unresolved. Although the social attitudes expressed by foodfights could be explored, they must be must viewed in proper perspective, and in the light of more serious issues.

Tom Vannah

Corrections

Last week's letter on Sadie Hawkins Day and the Sadie Hawkins Editions by Laurel Dallmeyer and Deb Burwell had been signed 126 others. Though the *Student* does not print petitions, the number of signatures attached to the letter had been noted, but omitted during production. We apologize for this error.

A photo caption in last week's Sports section mistakenly identified injured Bates soccer player Jim Merrill as co-captain of the team. Merrill does not hold that position.

THE STUDENT

Volume 106, No. 15

Friday, October 12, 1979

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TOM VANNAH
Editor-in-Chief

JON MARCUS
Assistant Editor
Emerson Baker
Contributing Editor

John Elsesser
Business Manager

The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College. The newspaper's mailing address is: Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are \$10.00 for the academic year.

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.



The Randy Reports

Do I Feel a Draft

by Tad Baker

I read recently that the Army is rewriting all its manuals, bringing them down from a ninth grade level of understanding to a fifth grade level. Most experts on the military point to this as a sign that the Army is not getting the quality of people necessary to properly defend our nation. As a result, many people are considering reinstituting the draft. Personally, I am more than slightly worried about the idea of being drafted into the Army. The Navy, Air Force and Marines don't sound too overly attractive either. Whatever happened to those good old days when you could pay someone to replace you in the Army?

learn a trade, something you can carry on after the war." "Oh really," said I, "what do you do?" "Currently I'm an unemployed foxhole digger." "Is there much call for that line of work in Maine?"

"Not really, but all I really learned in the Army was how to kill people and dig foxholes. I figure I get in a lot less trouble by digging holes."

"Just stay away from golf courses," I cautioned him.

COMMENTARY

Alternative to Sadie

First let me state some undeniable facts.

-The Sadie Hawkins dance will be held.

-At least 125 people (and probably more) object to Sadie. They signed a petition to that effect.

-The alternative 60s revival dance will be held.

-Many people will go to both events, and will have a good time at both.

So enough already! Let's stop ragging on the anti-Sadie people! If they want to hold an alternative dance, let them do it! It won't hurt Sadie, and it won't hurt those who go to Sadie.

We live in a free society. Freedom means anyone can support Sadie Hawkins, and anyone can object to it, and anyone can have an alternative dance. Are we so engrained in tradition that we are scared of competition and change?

We should consider both Sadie and the alternative in terms of their individual merits and demerits. Sadie alienates many people and may cause psychological harm to those men who are not called, but no one tells these men to put their names on the list. The fact is that Sadie has its good and bad points, and while we should recognize both good and bad, we have a moral obligation to let Sadie continue if people want to have Sadie, just as we have an obligation to permit alternatives if people want alternatives.

I don't know if I agree with having the alternative dance (or Sadie itself.) But we must permit diverse social activities on this campus. Blockage of either of these events borders on fascism, which neither I nor the Bates community can afford to support.

by Peter Cummings

Husband Wife Team Parakilas, Hunter, Join Music Dept.



Professor Mary Hunter
(Photo by Jennifer Hyde)

Mary Hunter and James Parakilas hold a fairly unique position here at Bates, since they are a married couple sharing one position as a music instructor.

Mr. Parakilas, who is from Enfield, Connecticut, is presently teaching a seminar called "What people say about Music," and will be teaching Music Survey and Romantic Music second semester. Parakilas attended Amherst, where he was an English major, and then did graduate work at Yale before transferring to a music program at the University of Connecticut. Later, he attended Cornell where he received his doctorate.

Ms. Hunter sponsors the Early Music Ensemble and Madrigals, and teaches theory and early music. She came to the United

States from Coventry, England, and met Mr. Parakilas "over a seminar table at Cornell."

The Parakilas occupy their time with music (Jim Parakilas plays piano and Mary Hunter plays violin, viola, and viola da gamba) and with their son, Alexander, who is four months old. "Sandy" loves it in Maine, and, according to Hunter, Maine loves him. "We keep getting stopped in supermarkets. Ladies recognize him and tell us how cute he is." Maine has been friendly, says Parakilas, although Hunter is "not happy to be so near the Wiscasset nuclear plant... We're very anti-nuclear."

Mr. Parakilas has appeared in a noonday concert with Severine Neff (Brahms), Walzer and Devussy's Petite Suite) and will appear again on Oct. 12 with Sue Ellen

Kuzma. Hunter has appeared with the Early Music Ensemble, and will have a madrigal concert at Christmas, but "only if I get some

men." She reminds all prospective male madrigal singers that practice in Pettigrew 100, Wednesday at 4:30.

New Prof. Neff Note Lack of Freedom In Bates Student Body

Severine Neff is an assistant professor of music who comes to Bates from Connecticut (where she lives), New York (where she went to Columbia University), Washington (where she taught at American University), and France (which she didn't like). In addition, Ms. Neff has frizzy hair and is pleased that Bill and Paula Matthews took her to see a live sheep.

credit to students who play chamber music groups, starting next semester.

"I wish people were more artistically aware here, and I'm upset that there isn't a tremendous amount of enthusiasm for the arts. When Russell Sherman came to play, it seemed the audience hadn't passed much since 1870, and

Neff likes the people here, although she thinks "the student body could be freer... They're people very willing to accept rather than to question."

Of course, when Neff attended Columbia in the late sixties, the atmosphere was at the opposite extreme. "I've yet to see the next-generation Mark Rudd on campus," Neff explains. "People were more politically concerned then."

Ms. Neff is "interested in a lot of applied music," so she has persuaded the school to give academic



Professor Severine Neff
(Photo by Jennifer Hyde)

this is a little sad. They kept talking to me about this radical Debussy who died in 1921!"

"The music department here has grown tremendously... It's taken a lot of guts to start everything from nothing, and Ann Scott and Maria Anderson have done a tremendous job," Neff feels. "Though I would like to see a new Steinway in the chapel and two pianos in the Gannett Room."

Neff has played in two noonday concerts, one with music instructor James Parakilas ("The Debussy was a satire on the Brahms but no one noticed," said Neff), and one last Tuesday with Steve Hansen and Professor Ann Scott.

In addition to music, Severine Neff reads palms. She has read Henry Kissinger's palm (over his shoulder) and the palms of many Bates students, profs, and deans. Music instructor Bill Matthews has "the most interesting hand at Bates," since his heart line and his head line overlap. Also, physics prof Mark Semon "will live to be 90."

Naturally, Neff's favorite holiday is Halloween. For Halloween, she may play "Primitive Sounds," a part of George Crumb's "Makrokosmos I" for prepared piano.

Severine Neff is Ann Scott's replacement for a year, but she doesn't "regard this as just another year appointment. When I came here, I felt that you put all your feeling and intellect into your work."

"It's just to create an excitement about music - it doesn't matter whether it's on a year contract or a three-year contract or a tenured track. It's just a part of your life, a part of you, and what you have to do."

"And I'm working, naturally. Like all Bates profs, you kill yourself."

Sadie Knocked by New Prof. Tobin

by Richard Regan
Staff Reporter

Elizabeth Tobin is a new Instructor in History at Bates. Coming to the campus directly from Princeton University, Ms. Tobin received her B.A. from Swarthmore College and her M.A. from Princeton. She is currently a Ph.D. candidate there. Ms. Tobin specializes in Social Democracy in Modern Germany.

Elizabeth Tobin was appointed to the History Department along with her husband, Mr. Steven Hochstadt, with whom she shares the position. This means that they divide the normal course workload of six courses a year between them, and also share the same salary. "We weighed these factors heavily," explained Ms. Tobin, "and we think it will present us with very few problems. Actually, this is an

ideal situation at Bates. With the reduced workload, we have more time to devote to scholarly pursuits, such as completion of our dissertations or possible work for publication." Ms. Tobin remarked that so far she really likes it here, and is pleased with the overall friendliness of the campus.

Tobin also found some things here that surprised her. One thing

is the continuation of the Sadie Hawkins tradition. "It is something that has outgrown its time," she stated. "By turning the situation in which women ask men out for dates into a circus type atmosphere, it lessens the chance that it could happen under normal circumstances." Overall, though, Elizabeth Tobin is happy to be here at Bates, and believes that it will be a rewarding experience.

Hochstadt Notes Attitudes

by Richard Regan
Staff Reporter

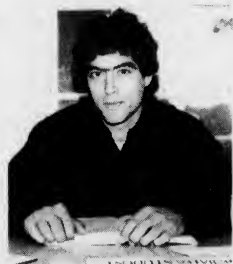
Mr. Steven Hochstadt arrives at Bates directly from Brown University, where he received his B.A., M.A., and is currently working on his doctorate. The new Instructor in History specializes in Social

German History in the 19th century, and is part of a husband and wife team (with Elizabeth Tobin) that is taking the place of John Ackerman.

Mr. Hochstadt is quite happy so far in his short stay at Bates, and like his wife is grateful for the unique opportunity afforded them by sharing the appointment to the faculty. He is impressed with the overall friendliness and warmth of the campus, and enjoys being part of the Bates faculty. He says that of the students he has thus far encountered in his courses they are intelligent and truly interested in the course material.

Although he truly does enjoy it here, Mr. Hochstadt has found some unexpected things here. "The students at Bates have some

attitudes," he said, "which I thought had disappeared from college campuses long ago, most notably, the sexist attitudes present in the Sadie Hawkins tradition, and



Professor Steven Hochstadt

(Photo by Ken Oh)

the hostility towards homosexuality here." Hochstadt was also disturbed at the problem of dorm damage. "These problems are not actually anybody's fault," he said, "It's just that the atmosphere on campus seems to promote them." But these problems do not lessen his admiration for the Bates community, and he is looking forward to a useful and rewarding stay.

REGIS NEWSFLASH



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The Bates Student

Volume 106, Number 16

Established 1873

Friday, October 19, 1979

City Complains About Wood Street Noise

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

Recently there have been a number of complaints by local residents concerning the noise problem on Wood Street. It is understood by the *Student* that neighbors have reported a noise problem from Wood Street House, 143 Wood Street and Howard House.

In an interview with Dean James W. Carignan the *Student* learned that the problem of excessive noise is not new on the Bates campus. Carignan has received complaints about excessive noise from several dormitories over the past several years. Each year the problem of noise involves different dor-

mitories and different complaints.

According to the October fourth issue of *The Lewiston Daily Sun* Mrs. Frank Lavenger was the spokesperson for the area's city residents. She and other property owners fear that the noise will cause them to lose tenants if it has not already done so. These residents have issued several complaints concerning the noise problem.

Carignan stated that the police have been called to Wood Street several times already this year. Sem Aykanian, resident coordinator of the three houses in question, stated that in addition to visits by the police and campus security an individual has threatened stu-

dents with both a stick and a gun. Aykanian feels that students are willing to comply with security and city police but are intimidated by threatened attacks, and justly so. He hopes that "the school will stand up for students' rights" and check into this so that there are no actual assaults.

Both Carignan and Aykanian expressed the feeling that the residents are willing to cooperate in working toward solving the problem. They also stated the noise from Wood Street houses was no worse than that from other student housing, the difference being Wood Street houses are situated among many city residences. Aykanian also mentioned the fact that many of the students causing the noise problem are guests, not actual residents of Wood Street Houses.

Carignan stated "we (the College) don't want to create a situation whereby the neighborhood is down on the student residents." Instead he believes "that the student will be more considerate of the city residents, and cooperate to cut down on the noise."

Rand Renovation Cancelled HUD Money Denied

by Peter Cummings
Staff Reporter

"Rand Hall will not be renovated" in 1979-80, according to Dean of the College James Carignan. For the second time, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has rejected college planning for renovation of the century-old structure.

The college planned to renovate Rand in 1975, but, according to Bernard R. Carpenter, vice president for business affairs, funding was not approved then either. It is not clear why funding was rejected in 1975 or now, and it may never be known, since that kind of information is not generally released by H.U.D., according to Carignan.

The rejection may be the result of hasty H.U.D. planning. H.U.D. told the college last June that plans would have to be submitted by July 15, and although the college received a three week extension, the plans nevertheless had to be completed in less than seven weeks.

"There's nothing less efficient than government," Carpenter lamented. Carignan regretted H.U.D.'s decision, but he said "we'll probably resubmit next year."

College Calendar Remains Unchanged

Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Despite frequent and close review by the Bates Curriculum and Calendar Committee, the College calendar has remained virtually unchanged in recent years, according to Dean of Students James Carignan.

But Carignan added that although the calendar has not changed very much in the last few years, the system of review by committee is a fair one.

The Committee meets each semester to review faculty curriculum recommendations, review the College calendar, and to decide if any changes or revisions are warranted. The calendar is set two years in advance, so this semester's schedule was established in the

fall of 1977, Carignan said.

The Committee, which considers only individual courses being taught and scheduled, and the calendar, works under guidelines established by the faculty of the College, Carignan said. "They work with the desirability of 40 class hours for the Monday to Friday class meetings," Carignan said. "But I don't think we've had 40 hours in the last five years. It's usually 38 or 39."

Carignan added that the Committee, which is made up of two student and six faculty members, considers suggestions from the faculty, students and questions relating to vacation and study breaks. But despite two major considerations by the Committee in the last five years, no substantive changes



Bernard Carpenter

Photo by Ken Oh

Aesthetic Changes Planned For Den

by Terry Welch
Student Contributor

Several changes are being enacted at the college snack restaurant, the Den, "in order to improve service and make it a hopefully more attractive eating place."

Efforts are being made to shorten lines, and serve customers more efficiently. One method used will be self service. Drink and soup machines will face customers so that they will be able to serve themselves and a salad bar is being

added. The counter will be cleared of unused appliances such as the popcorn machine during rush hours, thereby facilitating service.

The atmosphere of the Den will also be affected. In 1969 a student committee was organized to decide how the Den should look. This committee arrived at the present decor of the Den. It is felt by the administration that present students would be happier with a brighter Den. To accomplish this, more natural and artificial light will be let into the Den through opening the shutters and turning up the lights. These tactics are expected to make the Den more inviting.

Mr. Bernard R. Carpenter, Treasurer and Vice-President for Business Affairs, noted that student input on further improvement for the Den are highly welcomed. No change in hours of the Den are planned, but they will be extended if warranted by additional demand.

have been made.

"In practice, it (the calendar) doesn't change that much," he said.

According to the Dean, the College faculty play a large role in changing or preserving the calendar. "The faculty reviews the calendar, and they decide to alter (Continued on Page 2)

This Week

Inside the *Student* this week:

- What is the Hierarchy of Power in Lane Hall?
- The Sadie Controversy: An Indepth Report.
- Black at Bates: Statistics of the NESCAC Schools, Interviews.
- An Interview with the Bates Bobcat.
- Rand Renovation Canceled. Why?
- The Use of Bates College Facilities in the Summer Months - Elderhostel
- Noise on Wood Street and Problems with Neighbors.

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Foreigner's New Album

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Black Enrollment Low Due to Admission Staff "Lack of Energy"

by Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

According to James Reese, assistant dean of the college, Bates presently has a total black enrollment of 28 students. This figure is out of approximately 1470 students now on campus and this figure includes all foreign blacks, not only Afro-Americans. In the entering class of 1983, the largest class in the history of the college, there are only five black students, while the class of 1982 included seven blacks. These figures may reflect a lack of diversity among the student body.

In the words of Dean of the College, James Carignan, "There is a need for diversity. We are educated in a number of ways. We are educated from books. We get educated by experiences in laboratories. We get educated by

teachers as we talk to them walking across campus. We get educated by classrooms, by discussions and lectures and that sort of thing. Another way you get educated particularly in a residential college is by rubbing elbows with people of different backgrounds who bring to the study of Plato or looking at a piece of art, a perspective that has its roots in a tradition and a history that is in some way slightly different from your and mine. We live in a pluralistic society... and the capacity to share that experience, that different perspective on a piece of art, a different perspective on the concept of identity, is another way we learn and I think that is the overriding reason that Bates College, and every other good college to include in its mix, an optimum number of minorities."

With this philosophy or goal in mind, the *Student* recently investigated the college's minority admission and recruiting policy.

Dean of Admission William Hiss was asked whether special consideration for admission is given a minority candidate. Hiss replied that many aspects of a person's character and qualifications are analyzed in making up a student body. Race is just one characteristic, as athletic achievement, musical ability and academic excellence are also considered when making a decision on a candidate. When deciding on an individual's qualifications, "it is a judgement of human character, with a serious human component that is extremely difficult to quantify." Bates lists on its applications that it is an

(Continued on Page 6)



- Athlete of the Week
- Reviews of Karla Bonoff Concert

Next Week

Next Week in *The Bates Student*

- What happened to the class of 1980?
- Who is on sabbatical from Bates this year?
- How football games are planned.
- The Most Exquisite Room Contest.
- Deans on Medical Arts and other graduate program committees.
- What records are sent to grad school?

State Censures Marcotte Home

Despite government insistence, the Marcotte Nursing Home on Campus Avenue is fighting to have orders for structural changes rescinded. Administrators at the home have met several times with licensing board officials, who ordered the improvements last month. The license of the 376-bed home expired September 27.

If their license is not renewed, the Marcotte Home could appeal through a formal hearing before state officials. However, those involved agree that the state may, indeed, retract its earlier decision.

A public hearing had been scheduled to discuss the proposed changes to the home, but deputy

commissioner of the State Department of Human Services Francis McGinty canceled the hearing.

The proposed changes include eradicating the 17 five-bed wards in the complex, installing an intercom system and installing a visual alarm in case of emergencies.

DateLine: Lewiston

•A LEWISTON MAN, ROY MCKELLICK, 21, of Knox Street, was killed Monday night when the car in which he was a passenger failed to negotiate a left turn on Route 133 and drove into trees and rocks off the road. Lawrence Burnham of Wayne, the driver of the car, was also killed. Two other Lewiston residents were injured, and one is listed in critical condition at the Central Maine Medical Center. A fifth passenger is in stable condition.

•MAINE COMMISSIONER OF MENTAL HEALTH GEORGE A.

ZITNAY has announced that he will resign that post as soon as Governor Joseph E. Brennan can appoint a successor. Brennan, meanwhile, promised a replacement by Monday. Zitnay's action may be related to a controversy over the future of the Bangor Mental Health Institute which Congresswoman Olympia Snowe has firmly supported. BMHI Commissioner Joseph Saxl has been removed from his post, and further changes at the Institute, many predict, may be forthcoming.

THE STAFF OF THE LEWIS-

TON CITY CONTROLLER, who have formulated an energy conservation plan for the city, presented that proposal to the Board of Finance Monday night. The goals of the energy plan include conservation in municipal buildings and city vehicles and call for the lowering of thermostats to 65 degrees during the day. Meanwhile, the Lewiston-Auburn Chamber of Commerce has planned an Energy Management Seminar for commercial, institutional and industrial interests at the Ramada Inn on Friday, October 26.

Quake Rocks Southern California

The strongest earthquake in the area since 1940 hit Southern California and Mexico Wednesday, causing mostly minor damage to buildings and water systems, but some major damage and casualties.

The quake, measuring 6.4 on the Richter Scale, was felt in Los Angeles and Las Vegas, where skyscrapers swayed and bridges

shook. It was the strongest quake in the Continental U.S. since 1971.

The U.S. Geological Survey reported that the earthquake centered ten mile south of the Mexican-American border. The first tremor was felt at 4:16 pm and a series of aftershocks followed.

In Los Angeles, 150 miles from the epicenter, the 62-story United California Bank swayed violently. In Las Vegas, high rise hotels

shook.

At least 91 people were hospitalized due to injuries stemming from the quake, but there were no deaths reported. A county-wide state of emergency was declared. Roofs and bridges had collapsed and water mains had broken. In northern Mexico, one person was killed and 16 injured. Electric power was knocked out.

World News Capsules

•THE 1979 NOBEL PRIZE FOR PHYSICS WAS AWARDED MONDAY to two Harvard University physicists, Professor Steven Weinberg, and Professor Sheldon Glashow shared the prize with a Pakistani professor, Abdus Salam of Trieste, Italy. The board of directors of the annual prize noted that the three physicists' contributions have resulted in the unification of two of the four basic forces at play in the universe, the electromagnetic force and the weak interaction.

•BLACK CIVIL RIGHTS LEADERS HAVE CONDEMNED REV. JESSE JACKSON for endangering black-Jewish relations "by ill-considered flirtations with terrorist groups devoted to the extermination of Israel. Black leaders Bayard Rustin, likening the Palestinian Liberation Organization to the Ku Klux Klan, and Vernon Jordan were referring to recent talks between Rev. Jackson and PLO officials. In Kansas City, Jordan told a conference of Catholic charities that "it is time to stop providing joy

to the cross burners and bomb throwers." Meanwhile, in Michigan, former UN ambassador Andrew Young was quoted by UPI as saying "when we created Israel we didn't take American land, we took somebody else's land — and that somebody else was Palestine. We made somebody else pay for our guilt."

•AN ATOMIC BOMB COULD BE FABRICATED BY PAKISTAN within the next six months if intelligence gathered by the Carter Administration holds true. The White House is hoping to delay production of a bomb by Pakistan to explore new alternatives to Indian-Pakistani disputes. India, which has had nuclear capability since 1974, may threaten Pakistan if that country demonstrates development of an atomic bomb. One alternative offered would be a U.S.-supported modernization of conventional weapons in Pakistan to forestall development of a bomb. Trade sanctions against the coun-

try are also being considered.

•LIBYA AND IRAN RAISED PRICES ON CRUDE OIL to \$26 and \$23.50 a barrel respectively. In addition, Kuwait raised its oil prices ten percent last week. Iran raised the price of its finest quality oil by \$1.50 and its lesser quality oil by \$2.87. The new prices also represent a twelve percent increase. Along with Iran, Libya provides about ten percent of U.S. oil consumption. Meanwhile, reports that shipments are being held up by Iran in expectation of even higher prices were denied by that country.

•A CHAIN REACTION COMPUTER ACCIDENT hospitalized 275 Philadelphians Tuesday morning. The mishap, on the Conrail Media-Westchester Line, involved four trains. One train stopped to correct mechanical difficulties, and another pulled up behind it. The Media-Westchester train ran into the back of the second train at 45 miles per hour. At least four cars derailed.

Discussion of Sexism

by Kelly Doubleday

On October 8th the Forum on Human Awareness held an open discussion concerning the Sadie Hawkins controversy and sex roles at Bates. The meeting began with an exercise involving role reversal greetings. The large group was split into smaller groups, each person and a partner portraying their views of a typical greeting, acting once as two males meeting and once as two females. This exercise seemed to awaken people to their own views about sex roles and to ease them into a discussion about it.

The first point made was that diversity was welcome and everyone had a right to express their own point of view. The discussion seemed to center around the Sadie Hawkins issue, with both negative and positive points of view being discussed.

Many felt that Sadie Hawkins was degrading and that the tradition itself reinforced the stereotype of female sex roles. One person felt that Sadie was "the worst of all possible worlds" because it emphasized chauvinistic attitudes and institutionalized the idea that this was a woman's "one big chance" to ask a man out on a date (on campus).

However there were a few who were quick to point out Sadie's strong points. It was generally ag-

reed that everyone (male or female) had the right to meet, interact and begin relationships. Some felt that Sadie offered a unique situation in which to meet and date people that they might not ordinarily encounter. It was also pointed out that there were no reprimands concerning the attendance of Sadie stag (without a date).

A major part of the controversy seemed to be centered around "call-ups." The pro-Sadies declared that they were not a necessary part of Sadie but they were an effective and convenient way to arrange anonymous dates. There were some who felt that the crudity of the call-ups were degrading to the individual. Also the fact that everyone knows who does and doesn't get asked is in itself degrading and unnecessary. It was generally accepted that face to face invitations or anonymous notes were just as effective for those who chose to avoid call-ups.

It seemed that Sadie Hawkins was one way to express the feelings concerning the attitudes at Bates College. More than once the topic of social interaction at Bates became an issue. Some people felt that there was an overemphasis placed on sex and immature sexual relationships on campus which in turn de-emphasized individual sexuality.

College Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

it, agree to it, or send it back for revision," he said.

The student body, although it is represented by a quarter of the committee membership, has had little input into the development of the calendar.

"They make suggestions to the student members of the committee occasionally," Carignan said.

Carignan added that five years ago the students petitioned for a change in the calendar, and that two years ago the Committee precipitated a minor controversy when it considered a formal reading period to precede final exams.

"This was strongly felt on both sides," he said. "The Committee met and decided to make it optional."

Another major consideration, according to Carignan, was the lack of any break time from early September to Thanksgiving. "Some members were very concerned with this length of time without a break," he said. "They felt it to be energy draining and hard on the students." Again, the Committee met; no break was instituted.

When it is reviewing the academic schedule, the Committee must also pay close attention to civic holidays, and the fact that many students work in Lewiston,

and cannot away for periods of time when the job market is favorable.

The Committee members — two students and six faculty members — are nominated through the student Committee on Committees and faculty Committee on Committees respectively, are interviewed, recommended, and — if accepted — are appointed by the President. The appointment tenure is one year, with an expected reappointment period of six years for faculty.

Besides the calendar, the Committee also reviews individual curriculum changes — courses submitted by faculty members, special topics courses, and independent course study.

When a course is submitted to the Committee for review, Carignan said, it usually consists only of a course description, prerequisites, enrollment requirements, and a basic outline of the course. Generally, the committee submits a report on each semester on the independent study program. "It's a who's doing what thing," he said.

"The Committee meets regularly to approve courses submitted by faculty members," Carignan said. "It then reviews it, approves or rejects it, and if it is approved, then it is submitted to full faculty." The faculty makes a final decision on the particular course, Carignan said.

In the case of Special topics courses — courses to be taught for a limited amount of time, usually one or two semesters — the Committee only approves or rejects the course, without submitting it to full faculty, Carignan said.

Although the Curriculum and Calendar Committee meets every semester to consider the calendar and courses, it does not determine the structure of the basic curriculum at Bates, which is handled by the Educational Policy Committee. This Committee determines Physical Education and General Education requirements.

Dean Carignan said he feels that the Curriculum and Calendar Committee is a valuable part of the Bates educational structure. "There's plenty of room for people to have their ideas put forward," he said. "I think the very fact that the calendar has changed at all over the years shows that the Committee is responsive to change."

ELDERHOSTEL: Use of Bates Facilities

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Bates College will very likely join a group of thirty distinguished New England educational institutions in hosting groups of senior citizens for summer study, according to Dean of Students James Carignan.

The summer program, which Bates would institute for next year, is run under the auspices of ELDERHOSTEL Incorporated, a nonprofit, independently financed, continuing education service for senior citizens.

"We haven't made a firm commitment yet," Carignan said, "but we're 99 and 44/100 percent sure that we'll participate."

ELDERHOSTEL, a national organization, sets up week-long study programs in colleges throughout the country, Carignan said. Other schools in Maine that are already involved include the University of

Maine at Fort Kent, the University of New England, Westbrook College, and the Hebron Academy.

Carignan said he was originally approached by Patricia Gary, regional director for ELDERHOSTEL, who requested that Bates participate. He then discussed the program with Carl Straub, dean of faculty, and Bernard Carpenter, vice-president for business affairs. "We then approached the President of the College as three interested deans," Carignan said. "It looks like we're going to be involved."

The program, which is organized, run, and advertised by ELDERHOSTEL, consists of four separate programs which are run for a week at a time, combining three regular curriculum courses of 7-8 hours each, with extracurricular programs, residence at a Bates dorm, and food.

"Between 30 and 40 senior citizens, age 60 and over, will partici-

pate each week," Carignan said. "They will probably stay in Parker Hall as that building is equipped with an elevator."

"(The program) is part and parcel of our intent to expand the use of the plant in accordance with the educational mission of the college," Carignan said. "Some college dorms are like motels during the summer."

According to Carignan, the ELDERHOSTEL program is open to senior citizens around the country. Those interested in participating apply through the service, and choose the area of the country where they would like to study. The program is run on an economical basis. The cost is \$130 for one week.

"I'm told that New England is one of the most popular areas," Carignan said. "Many of the people come from New York City and its surrounding areas and from Florida."

The Mirror Involved in Contract Problem

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

The *Mirror*, is currently in the final year of a three-year term agreement which provides the yearbook with a five percent discount for publishing costs. Recently the legality of this contract with Hunter Publishing Corporation, a major yearbook publisher, has come into question.

Two years ago then editor Steve Gallen signed the three year term agreement with five percent discount with Hunter Publishing, with whom the *Mirror* had worked in the past. This contract's discount partially relieved the yearbook's financial difficulties that year.

Last year's yearbook chose to stay with Hunter. This year, however, the yearbook asked various companies for bids, as it was considering going to another publisher, being unaware of the agreement. Hunter responded to the bid request it received by replying that the *Mirror* was under contract to them and would have to pay back the money that had been discounted the past two years. Don Hill, current yearbook editor, estimates this amount as about \$1,000.00, while the yearbook's advisor, Bates Business Manager James Weston, placed it closer to \$900.00 and Guy Garon, Hunter's local representative, tentatively placed it in the eight hundreds.

All yearbook contracts must be signed by both the publication's editor and its advisor — an administrator, Weston in this case. Because Weston did not sign this contract he feels it is "not a legal binding contract at all," while Hill terms it "not a valid contract."

Garon claimed that he did not realize that an administrator's signature was necessary, explaining that most colleges with whom Hunter contracts do not require it. However, he nevertheless asked Gallen two years ago to show the original contract to Weston, but agreed that, since Weston claimed to know nothing of the contract, this was apparently never done.

Part of the confusion, Garon explained, arose from the yearbook's decision to revise its format

the year the contract was signed.

The yearbook has decided to remain with Hunter this year, rather than pay the fee requested to break the contract. Both sides agree, however, that if the contract were broken and the *Mirror* chose not to pay this fee, no legal action would be taken. Garon revealed that, although the contract is a fairly standard agreement, the money would come "out of my pocket" if the *Mirror* chose not to pay.

Weston, who termed Hunter a "very capable yearbook publisher," identified his advisor's role as threefold: to make sure that the publisher chosen is qualified; to make sure that the yearbook stays within its budget; and to assure that no multi-year contracts are signed. This latter he felt he should guard against in that it is unfair to yearbook staffs who would not be able to negotiate their own contracts and in that the yearbook may not be budgeted enough funds to handle the contract each year of the agreement.



William Hiss

Hiss Uncertain of Admissions Standards

by Jo-Louise Allen
Student Contributor

Amid the grumblings of crowded living conditions and the large size of the freshman class at Bates this fall, the "sub-frosh" are driving into the college in greater numbers than ever before. Perhaps for some, Bates is a first choice and perhaps for others, their last choice, but the campus has been swamped with tours and interviews. What are the chances of being accepted at Bates for the school year 1980-1981?

According to Dean of Admissions William Hiss, the admission standards are very difficult to predict because the staff have not as yet received many applications. He said that they will choose the best applicants from among those who will apply. "I would anticipate standards as good or even better than last year," Dean Hiss emphasized that at this time, this is only "a hope, not a fact."

Bates is rated as having an admissions standard of selective to highly selective. Some colleges with highly selective admissions are Harvard, Princeton, MIT and Brown. Will Bates have to compensate for the excess students on campus this year by increasing the standards from selective to highly selective to just highly selective? Dean Hiss replied that "We're not going to take back in one fell swoop the overrun of 65 this year. The president instructs me as to what total class size he desires." Due to factors such as JYA students and leaves-of-absence, these numbers will change a little bit every year. "There seems to be a lot of in-

terest in Bates this year." Dean Hiss estimated roughly that the college will be admitting 400 new students next year. However, this spring only 900-plus letters of acceptance will be sent out as opposed to 1100-plus last year. Also, the early decision deadline has been extended from December 15, 1979 to January 15, 1980.

Dean Hiss stated that computerizing the admission process is "one of our top four priorities this year." This will enable the admissions office "to communicate with inquiries and applicants in ways we haven't before." It is especially helpful in recruiting students from rural areas where it isn't feasible for a member of the admissions staff to travel to that area on an individual basis. Dean Hiss is going to New Jersey this week and Dean Wylie Mitchell had the computer call out for him all the students from the rural northeast corner of New Jersey. There will be a meeting of all those students interested in Bates at a school centrally located in that area.

"Every single folder will still be read cover to cover by hand," stated Dean Hiss. The statistics that will be on computer program will essentially facilitate the record-keeping of SAT scores and lists of activity interests of students.

The admissions process didn't go as smoothly as possible last year because as Dean Hiss explained, "The whole office staff was new last year." He is confident that "the whole process will go smoother this year."

Debaters Open Tourney Travel At University of Kentucky

Bates varsity debaters opened their tournament travel this weekend with an impressive finish at the University of Kentucky Henry Clay Tournament in Lexington. For the first time at a major national tournament, Bates qualified two teams for the final elimination rounds. Sixty teams attended from colleges and universities from California to Florida for eight preliminary rounds. The top 16 finishers advanced to octafinals (Bates had 2 teams advance for the first time ever).

Senior Tony Derosby (Auburn) and Junior Joe Swinney (Miami, Florida) compiled a preliminary round record of five wins and three losses with one of the toughest preliminary round schedules of the tournament. In prelims: defeated top varsity teams from Samford U. (Alabama), Morehead State U. (Kentucky), Ohio State, Baylor (Texas), Georgetown; losses to Northwestern, Dartmouth, and the Univ. of Massachusetts. In quarterfinals, Derosby and Swinney defeated the Univ. of Pittsburgh (one of the top-rated teams in the country) by a 2-1 decision. They lost to Univ. of Redlands in the quarterfinals by a 4-1 decision.

Junior Michael Laurence (Chantilly, Virginia) and Barry Boss (No. Caldwell, New Jersey), a sophomore, compiled a record of 5 wins and three losses in the eight preliminary rounds, beating the Univ. of Texas, Alabama, Vanderbilt, E. Illinois Univ., and Morehead State Univ. (Kentucky), while losing to

Redlands, Louisville and Baylor. In the individual speaker competition, Derosby placed eighth of the one hundred twenty in competition.

Senior James Veilleux (Waterville, ME) and sophomore Susan Hoffman (Los Angeles, CA) captured 2nd place among the 35 teams participating, losing a close 2-1 decision to Harvard in the final round. Veilleux and Hoffman compiled a record of six wins and 2 losses in the 8 preliminary rounds of competition, beating Suffolk University, the University of Florida, Pace University (NY), M.I.T., Princeton, and Emerson College, while losing to King's College (PA), and the University of Vermont. Veilleux and Hoffman won a 2-1 decision over the University of West Virginia in the quarterfinal round and a 4-1 decision over King's College in the semifinals before dropping to Harvard in the finals.

Sophomore John Chapman (Walpole, MA) and freshman Lance Fialkoff (Marlboro, NJ) also compiled a record of 6 wins and 2 losses in the preliminary rounds. The team defeated West Virginia, the University of Scranton (PA), Vermont, George Washington University (Washington, DC), and both teams from King's College, while dropping to Harvard and Pace University. Chapman and Fialkoff lost the rematch with King's in the quarterfinals by a close 2-1 decision.

The Bates debaters swept the individual speaking award competition. Of the 70 debaters participating, Veilleux finished first, Fialkoff finished second, Hoffman finished third, and Chapman finished eighth.

Bates has reached the final round of the Army tournament in 3 of the last 4 years, winning in 1976 and finishing second in the past two years. The 1979-80 intercollegiate debate topic is "Resolved: that the federal government should significantly increase its control of mass media communication in the United States." Most tournaments feature eight preliminary rounds of competition, in which each team meets eight different opponents. Each team debates 4 rounds on each side of the question. On the basis of their performance in these preliminary rounds, teams are selected to participate in the elimination rounds of the tournament to produce an eventual tournament champion.

In the three tournaments entered thus far in the 1979 season, Bates has yet to qualify a team for the elimination rounds of the tournament. "Last year was our best start ever," says Bates coach Robert Branham, "when we had managed to break even at this point." At this point in the 1979 season, the Bates teams have registered 41 wins and 15 losses.

Bates teams next travel to the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill, NC) and to Cornell University (Ithaca, NY).

Luncheon Seminar Topic Jewish At Bates

by Melissa Weisstuch

"What it Means to be Jewish at Bates" was the topic of last Thursday's Chapel Board Luncheon Seminar, a well-attended event. Mike Berzon, vice-president of Hillel (Jewish Students' Union) initiated discussion of the subject by relating some of his personal experiences and feelings to the group, which included members of the administration, faculty, clergy, and students of various faiths. Mike felt a need to stimulate discussion on the Jewish student body, particularly in the wake of the recent scheduling of socio-cultural events such as Fall Weekend and the Dizzy Gillespie concert on the Jewish High Holidays. In general,

he feels that there is a widespread lack of awareness of the Jewish student body among not only the non-Jewish students, but among the Jewish students as well.

Berzon opened the discussion by relating the story of a recent encounter with a fellow student who was surprised to find out that he was Jewish because he didn't fit the stereotypical image. Discussion was initiated in order to determine why such a lack of awareness exists and what can be done to remedy it. It was felt that many Bates students come from areas where they have little interaction with Jewish people. They then come to a school which has a similarly limited level. Ann Scott, a member of the Admissions Com-

mittee noted a concern with the lack of Jewish enrollment at Bates, compared with similar small liberal arts colleges such as Bowdoin and Colby which seem to attract more Jewish students. She discussed a need to send more admissions representatives to high schools in areas with larger concentrations of Jews. The possibility of having Hillel work with admissions was also discussed.

The problem of identification with Judaism among the Jewish students themselves was addressed. Attendance at Hillel meetings and events has been low, in spite of the fact that the group's orientation has recently been more of a social nature. Hillel, also known as the Jewish Students' Union, has

been defined as a national Jewish fellowship organization for college students. At Bates "its purpose has been threefold - religious, cultural, and social - in order to facilitate awareness among the Jewish students of Bates as well as the entire Bates community." The lack of participation in religious organizations is also prevalent among the Newman Club and Bates Christian Fellowship. This may be an indication of a current negative stigma towards being associated with a religious organization on the Bates campus. This encompasses some of the themes discussed at this year's Sugarloaf Conference—the absence of individuality and the lack of involvement in extra-curricular activities. This form of apathy can

take an even greater toll on small groups such as Hillel. There has been a general consensus among Hillel leadership that the lack of participation in Hillel events is due to the fact that students do not want to identify with their Jewish background because of peer pressure against being an individual. "We get people's involvement but lose them quickly. There's a certain degree of peer pressure that facilitates that," said Mike, adding that the Jews at Bates are basically culturally oriented.

Hillel must first strengthen itself in the near future if these problems are to be remedied at all. The number of Jewish students at Bates has been as low as 2.5% for incom-

(Continued on Page 4)

The Hierarchy of Power in Lane

by Peter Cummings
Staff Reporter

Dean of the College James Carignan reports that many administrative actions begin with the senior staff. This staff, which meets weekly with President Hedley Reynolds, includes Carignan, Associate Dean Mary Spence, Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub, Dean of Admissions William Hiss, Treas-

urer and Vice President for Business Affairs Bernard R. Carpenter, Director of Development James Warren and Alumni Secretary Randall E. Webber, in addition to their other responsibilities, are responsible for fund-raising.

According to Vice President Carpenter, "the President (and there can be suggestions," said Reese, "we encourage them."

such offices as the Office of Career Counseling, the Health Service, the Registrar's Office, and the Chaplain's Office coordinate with the Dean of the College to meet student needs and desires, according to Carignan.

Mary Spence, Associate Dean of the College and James Reese, Assistant Dean of the College, work with students in terms of services and general welfare. Reese also works with room assignments on campus.

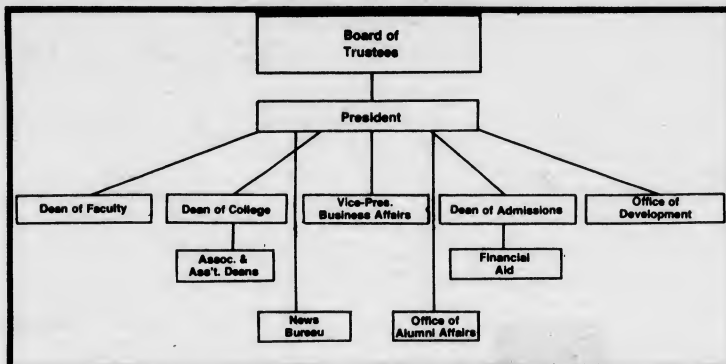
Carl Straub, Dean of the Faculty, is in charge of faculty recruiting

and faculty affairs.

Director of Development James Warren and Alumni Secretary Randall E. Webber, in addition to

Vice President for Business Affairs Bernard R. Carpenter and Business Manager James Weston manage the business and financial affairs of the college.

trustees) are at the top, and everyone else is pretty much even." Assistant Dean Reese suggested student input in "any areas where



President Reynolds

sure and Vice President for Business Affairs Bernard R. Carpenter, Director of Development James Warren, Alumni Secretary Randall E. Webber, News Bureau Director Stuart Greene, and Liaison Officer for College Functions Judy Marden.

Jewish At Bates

(Continued from Page 3)

ing freshmen classes, which is a lower percentage than that of the United States as a whole. Hillel estimates that there are now between 80-90 Jewish students on campus, although their mailing list contains only 65 names. The administration and admissions office are aware of some of the problems of having a low Jewish enrollment and stated that they will seek to diversify the Bates community. Hillel will try to gain more support, particularly through interfaith efforts such as the new Interfaith Council, the Chaplain's Office, and other campus organizations. Dean Reese has begun organization of an office for the three major religious organizations on campus, to be located on the second floor of Chase Hall. It is

hoped that student, faculty, and administrative efforts can be pooled to increase awareness of all religious faiths, and to decrease the stigma of being associated with religious and cultural organizations on campus.

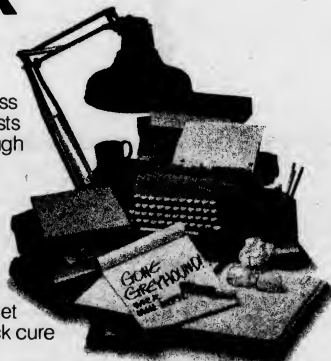
Berzon believes that "the purpose of having a heterogeneous student body is to learn about other people." He sees a vital need for people in a place such as an academic institution to be able to make others aware of their culture and religions without being made to feel uncomfortable for being different. He adds, "when you have assimilation, in order to achieve homogeneity for fear of being an individual, the whole Bates community suffers because it loses an aspect of learning."

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Special Report

Black at Bates

Afro-Am Students Reveal Problems As Black at Bates

By Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

Twenty-four Afro Americans attend Bates, a minute figure made even more so by the differences between classes.

Since there are only 28 blacks on campus, as opposed to over 1400 students as a whole, any real pressure or a tendency to assimilate may be questioned. One student replied that "a black must assimilate into the white culture and thus act white." Another claimed that "You have to assimilate to a certain extent. I have to watch my language to a certain extent as certain colloquial expressions would be misinterpreted." The most common response was "I've learned a lot from people at Bates and I hope they have learned a lot from me."

Two students commented that Bates's location in wintry Lewiston was a problem as most black communities in this country are located in more southern areas. "Bates is a quality school located in a strange environment way up north in a rural area where it is real cold; where there is not a whole lot of city or social life. There are not a whole lot of blacks from the area that could go to this school."

The Student questioned the black students on the broad subject of Bates's social life and got a variety of answers:

"It depends on the individual, your social life is what you make it. A lot of the attitudes are that there is nothing for the black student here. They feel that they are missing a very important part of their college life. Others are more versatile who can take advantage of the situation and enjoy it."

Bates is located in Lewiston, Maine, a community less than one percent black. For the black student who grew up in predominantly white suburbia, adjustment might be easy. But for the urban black from a black-dominated community, the adjustment can be difficult. Townspeople here are for the most part unfamiliar with blacks and are thus much more susceptible to stereotyping. The attitudes of campus blacks toward the Lewiston community were fairly consistent.

"It is difficult for blacks at Bates because they have no black community to turn to."

"I don't have much experience with the Lewiston community. I do know a few black people off campus and visit them at their homes occasionally."

"Off campus I sometimes experience ignorant prejudice such as staring and stupid obscenities. Things you can't really do anything about."

"I'm something new and different, that's obvious. If you're very

who do most for that organization. In any organization you have a certain amount of people who'll lead, others that will help out occasionally; unfortunately there will be others who will be completely apathetic and just want their name on a piece of paper that says they are in Afro-Am... Thus it is not very strong because of the small membership."

"The role of the Afro-Am is to diversify campus experience but if you're bringing black students in who are basically from the same kind of environment as mostly white students or just those who are rural or just suburban or communities where there aren't many other blacks you're not gonna get the same type of person, with a different complexion. I don't see how that's gonna stimulate anything."

"I think a number of the people in Afro-Am right now, those who choose to be involved in it are the people who want to spice up and enlighten the life here at Bates College simply because of their experiences that are different."

"When you bring black students who are basically from the same environment you're not gonna change anything. I think a lot of school administrations don't realize that just because you have a person of a different complexion and who may have a background that is just a little different culturally then you're not gonna add very much and you are not gonna reach your goal in diversity."

"The Afro-Am is an excuse by the administration so it can claim it is aiding black culture on campus. Bates is a wasteland of culture."

"The school does near nothing—but it shouldn't. Bates is not a university to meet everyone's needs. It should cater to the majority."

Finally, some students were asked about student bigotry and prejudice on campus. They went on to explain whether they would encourage blacks to attend Bates in the future.

"There is prejudice because of stereotypes, but there is nothing very malicious here."

"There is a lot of ignorance to-

ward black people but it isn't my job here to educate white."

"I feel I have something I'd like to share with other races if they only wanted to learn."

"If you had a word association test for the entire campus and said the word black, half the campus would reply 'chicken and watermelon.' The ignorance of what a black is like is that bad."

"I would encourage others of my race to attend Bates. You get a good education and a greater black presence would benefit the College."

"I would tell a younger brother or sister to stay away from Bates. There is nothing for a black man there."

There is a great diversity of opinion within the Bates black community, a diversity that is not reflected in the racial make-up of the campus as a whole. There is certainly a general consensus that Bates needs a greater black presence both racially and culturally. The diversity of opinion exists on the magnitude of the problem and how to solve it.

Recruiting of Black Faculty

"Dismal Failure"

by Ethan Whitaker
Staff Reporter

In a recent study conducted by The Bates Student, it was discovered that, of the 128 full-time teachers at Bates, none are black. This figure does not include Dean Mary Stewart Spence who is an assistant professor of education, teaching one course a semester. Dean Spence notes that she is "an administrator." The faculty figure of 128 full-time teachers excludes administrators teaching on a part-time basis.

In an interview with Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub, two reasons were given for the lack of black representation at Bates. Straub noted that, due to the small amount of blacks enrolled in Ph.D. programs in the United States, there are relatively few qualified blacks for the college to consider. Straub then stated, "There has been a limited attempt on the part of the faculty, and I would include myself, to delve into the applicant pool."

The recruitment process of faculty at Bates is predominantly the responsibility of the faculty, primarily the heads of the departments. The president and the dean of faculty interview and retain the right of final approval; however, the faculty is given the responsibility of finding candidates.

According to Dean Straub, "We have difficulty even in getting in touch with blacks. This could mean they are not responding to our openings." When asked for a reason to explain this phenomenon, Straub replied, "It is true that well qualified Ph.D.'s are in extraordinary demand by every college and university that wishes to diversify its faculty and many of the institutions are located in urban areas where there is a much larger cultural presence."

The notion that Lewiston lacks the cosmopolitan and cultural diversity of other college communities was repeatedly expressed in interviews conducted by the Bates Student. Lewiston is a com-



Carl Straub, Dean of Faculty

munity with less than 1 percent black population. It is located in a state which has only 3,200 blacks in a population of over 1 million. Straub noted that if one is looking for a strong ethnic and cultural diversity, Lewiston, and Maine are not places to find it.

"I hear all sorts of accounts by other people that the black community within the college, and within the larger city, county and state area is so small that to the extent that black professionals need and want and desire their own ethnic reality to be part of their lives, that culture detracts and is disadvantageous for us," Straub stated. But Straub denied the allegations that other schools are simply outbidding Bates for qualified black applicants. He claimed that financially Bates has no problem competing with other institutions. "A number of years ago a young black out of Boston University without a Ph.D. asked for a starting salary of \$25,000. That we didn't talk about. But I am sure that (schools like) Middlebury and Amherst didn't either."

Straub continued to emphasize the community problem by implying that professionals with families

are generally concerned with the community that their job requires them to live in. A black professor with a family might be reluctant to live in Lewiston, a community limited in cultural and ethnic diversity. Also, many individuals who enter the teaching profession are not as concerned with money and thus "choose to teach at black colleges and universities simply because they have a mission to help their own folk."

Dean Straub expressed surprise at the relatively small number of black students attending the College (28) and theorized that this is another significant factor in the faculty recruitment problem. Straub declined to agree that the lack of black faculty hinders minority student recruiting.

When asked how Bates can achieve a higher black representation among its faculty, Straub said that the school must work harder to find qualified black candidates. The school must make additional efforts at black universities such as Howard and Atlanta. Professional journals are often used to attract candidates but the college must "go the extra mile" to make itself

(Continued on Page 7)



"Socially a lot of blacks might not want to come to Bates because of the small number of blacks already here. The attitudes of the black students who come here play a very important role. You get students who come simply because they are provided with a good scholarship and it's kind of a me, me, me, type attitude instead of a I'd like to see other black students and take advantage of that."

"Bates has a lot to offer but it offers it to everyone and not just to blacks. A lot of blacks feel that Bates is not trying to home in on their special needs. They feel like they are not special enough."

"To get by at Bates you have to have the attitude that I am not special and I'm gonna get by because I am an intelligent person and I can get along with all types of people and function in all situations and I don't need special clubs, groups, or activities."

"Special cultural activities enhance the lives of everyone but I don't feel Bates must have them to specifically attract blacks to the College."

"Blacks live a different life than whites and Bates really limits them socially."

conscious of that (being stared at) you'll notice it a lot more. I noticed it my first year but now I'm more or less oblivious to it."

"I've had mothers stop and show their kids what a black person looks like by pointing at me."

The Afro American society on campus was started in 1971 as a socially cultural institution open to all students on campus. In the past it has jointly — with the administration — organized a sub-frosh trip from the New York area for blacks who wanted to see Bates College. Earlier this year it brought poet B.F. Maiz to campus. It has made a "Goldston Proposal" to the Administration to bring Bobby Seale and Flo Kennedy to speak at the College. The Student questioned blacks on campus on the function of the Afro-American society as a liberal/cultural institution and the responsibility of the administration to provide such an institution:

"Afro-Am could be a really good thing but Afro-Am unfortunately at Bates is not very strong. That's because when you have a situation where there aren't too many individuals in an organization, you have a tendency not to always have the cream of the crop, the people

Low Black Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

"Equal Opportunity institution and prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin, religion, sex, marital or parent status, or handicap, in recruitment and admission of its students." The statement limits affirmative action programs in the admissions office.

Many high administration officials suggested that one of the reasons for the small black enrollment of this year (repeatedly mentioned during interviews) was the fact that Dean Hiss was a new acting Dean of Admissions last year. The necessary reorganization that always accompanies a reshuffling of personnel in an office, cut into black recruitment effort as "the new admission staff lacked the energy" to handle the stiff competition that goes on among colleges for qualified black candidates. Yet according to Dean Carignan, Bates has undertaken a high priority program to increase black enrollment.

Bates is a member of N.E.C. Finesse, an acronym for a program that buses minority students from urban areas to colleges all over New England in a tour-like format. The first and probably the most successful method of black recruitment in the past is the use of alumni to do much of the work. This method, although successful in the past, has come under criticism from many students as well as from Dean Reese, as being too ineffectual, with the admissions office over-relying on it. Four years ago Bates had its largest entering black freshmen class ever as 18 were matriculated. Five of these individuals were from Neptune High School in Neptune, New Jersey, having been sent here by white alumnus Ted Beale.

When asked about financial aid given to blacks, Hill continually mentioned desirability. He acknowledged that blacks tend to come from more economically depressed communities than their white counterparts but an

rector Leigh Campbell reiterated this point and added that financial aid is never used as a recruitment tool to encourage black enrollment. Campbell said that blacks are not promised money if they will attend Bates.

black population as Lewiston that (do) have larger proportions of black students. We have to get into the high schools and show them that Bates has much to offer them," Reese said. "There are very few colleges that have had black stu-

Only Colby — among the NES-CAC schools — has a lower percentage of black students than Bates. Colby had no entering blacks in this year's freshman class. A correlation has been drawn from the fact that Bates and Colby are located in Maine communities that lack even a small black cultural presence. There would seem to be very little that an admissions office can do to offset an unattractive surrounding community. Also, since Bates is so predominantly white, and the competition for qualified black candidates is so stiff, it is wondered whether Bates can hope to attract such candidates.

Dean Carignan replied to this: "To say that Bates is a white suburban community is an oversimplification. But it is still white and I see very real problems with an entering black with identity because of the real lack of black culture and community. . . we must go out and achieve a black reality on this campus that does sustain and support that culture we all learn from it."

During the last several years, black Bates Alumnus Marcus Bruce has been a Dean of Admissions on campus, although he left in June. During his tenure at the post, the percentages of blacks in the freshmen class fell from 4.7% in 1976 to 1.2% this year. Carignan responded that, "a black presence in the admissions should have been reflected in this year's or last year's class, but it wasn't. . . I know efforts were made to visit Atlanta, Washington, and Baltimore to create a greater visibility for Bates. The lack of blacks at Bates is somewhat an enigma." He continued that "hard work will make Bates more cosmopolitan. We're not working hard enough."

As mentioned earlier, 18 blacks matriculated in 1976. As seniors, four years later, only 8 still remain. Dean Carignan and several black students involved. Said Carignan, "The reasons for black attrition are the same as with white attrition: environment and academic problems."

Associate Dean Mary Spence suggested that admissions should undertake a program to see how resources exist geographically and institutionally that could be organized to "market" the college better. She sees no reasons for blacks to stay away from Bates. She also emphasized that Bates should actively recruit Spanish Americans, Indian Americans (who claim no representatives within the student body) and all other minorities to give a more evenly proportional make-up to the campus.

The Admissions office puts out a small pamphlet called *Black at Bates* in an effort to make the school more attractive to the Afro-American candidate. Although still distributed, the booklet is either sadly outdated or inaccurate as in the section on faculty, the booklet pictures Professor Melvin R. Donaldson who left Bates a number of years ago and Marcus Bruce who was an administrator and not an instructor. Secondly, in the "what is it like in Lewiston, Maine?" section, it states "when you go into town people nod and say 'hi' — that's Lewiston." In seven different interviews with black students on campus everyone expressed an uncomfortable attitude about the way the people of Lewiston react to them. It was definitely not a friendly attitude though maybe one of curiosity. There are many benefits for a black attending Bates College, administrators and students agree, and perhaps, they say, these can be marketed to a higher degree.



Leigh Campbell

Photo by John Hall

Hiss stated that black recruitment has three primary routes. First Bates is pursuing a substantial high school visitation program at predominantly black institutions. Secondly, it is participating to a high degree in college fairs and tours for minority candidates.

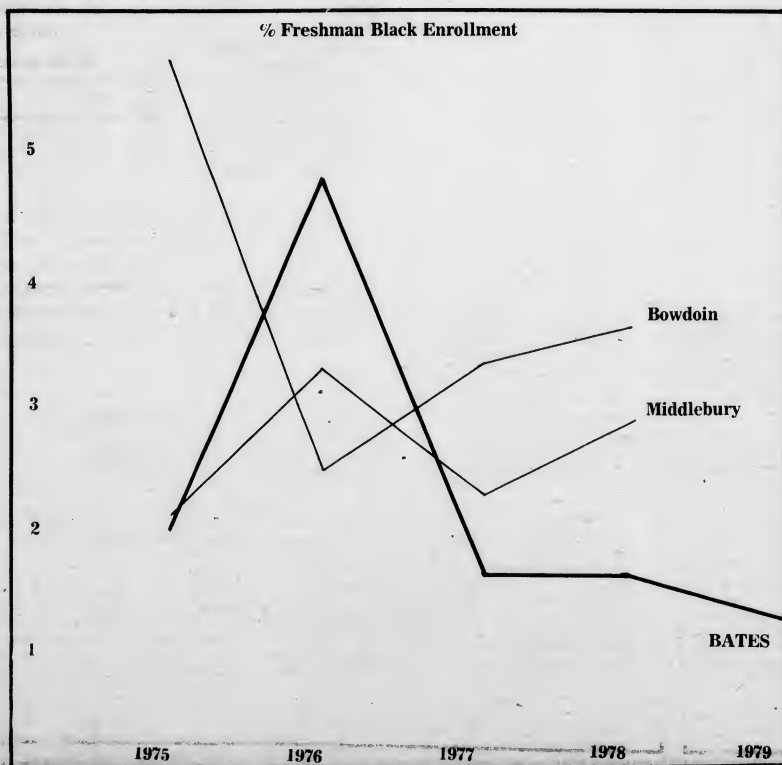
individual is never granted or rejected for financial aid simply because he is either white or black. Financial aid is based on the desirability and need of a candidate; race may effect this desirability but by no means is it the most important criteria. Financial Aid Di-



Dean James Reese

Reese gave three basic reasons for reduced black enrollment at the College. Already mentioned is the overreliance on alumni to do a lot of the recruiting. He also believed that changes in the admissions staff have affected the minority recruiting programs. Finally he sees a reluctance in blacks to attend college in Lewiston, which lacks a black Culture and population. "But there are colleges located in an area with as small a

dents for all the decades of this century. Bates has." He then went on to say that a great recruiting drive for blacks went on in the sixties and that Bates, like many other schools has not kept up this push. Reese stated that Bates College has as much to offer a black student as Amherst and Middlebury (his alma mater) but why a student attends a certain school is a very individual thing and should not be connected solely with race.



Black Faculty

more attractive and move visible to the limited pool of black Ph.Ds. In the past some individual chairmen have made this extra effort but in the future it must be made a high priority item, suggested Straub. "I would characterize the school's past recruiting efforts in regards to black faculty members a dismal failure," said Straub.

There are presently four instructors on campus teaching black culture oriented courses. Carl Shwin teaches a freshman seminar on the Economics of Slavery, Burton Spivak has a course on the Antebellum South, James Carignan and Carole Taylor teach black history and literature courses respectively. Carignan has been offering this course for a number of years but he has had relatively small enrollments so the *Student* questioned Straub and Carignan to learn if they felt the low enrollment was indicative of Carignan's color.

Dean Carignan, when approached on the subject of his black history course, replied, "it (Carignan's race) clearly affects my enrollments. There is an extreme hesitancy on the part of the blacks to take a class in black history from a white person. Any creative study requires imagination so I have to get outside myself and into something else, outside my experience. . . . But it makes it more difficult. . . . If you can't understand just because you haven't experienced, it atomizes us all." Carignan also said that he would "love to have a black historian at Bates."

Dean Straub continually through the interview implied that the surrounding community hindered attempts to acquire black professors. Bates does have two black deans and the student interviewed them on the problems of a black professional living in Lewiston.

Dean James Reese stated that the predominantly white community hinders his black identity to a

Yet Reese made it clear that he is not immobile, and he often travels to Boston or out of the Lewiston area to visit friends. "The lack of a black cultural presence doesn't bother me because I knew what I was getting into before I came here. . . . If I had come to Lewiston not understanding how things would be, it might be different."

Dean Spence said, "the lack of a visible minority encourages stereotypes" and that being black in Lewiston and at Bates makes her feel like "an anomaly in this community. . . with no counterpart." She would prefer an environment with more diversity but one of the reasons she came to Bates was to implement change, and "to build a foundation for this change." Spence stated that she sometimes questions her role at the college in that she is one of an extremely small minority or possibly a token. Yet she counters this with the philosophy that she was hired as a good administrator with an "excellent academic record," her competence superceding her ethnicity. According to Dean Spence "when a small number of one ethnic group is contained within a larger group lacking diversity, it becomes easy to identify and accept tokenism." Yet Spence sees her position as one of competence.

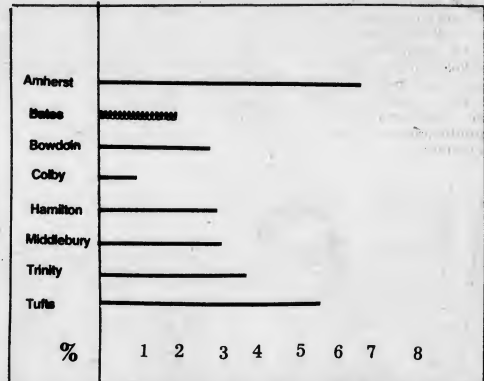
Bates presently stands as the only NESCAC school without a full-time black faculty member, although the other two involved Maine colleges, Colby and Bowdoin, have only 1 and 3 respectively. It was reported in the *Colby Echo* that incoming President William Cotter, "is using his connections and is encouraging faculty to use their connections to recruit black American faculty." Presently, on the Bowdoin College campus there is an uproar over the school's decision not to reappoint black professor John Walter. Led by the school's Afro-Am society, over 100 students took part in an organized

protest on recent James Bowdoin Day.

The Bowdoin controversy stems out of that college's decision not to reappoint black history professor John Walter who, they say, was not viewed as competent in his teaching skills. Concerned Students on Behalf of John Walter was quickly formed in cooperation with the Bowdoin Afro-Am and a protest was staged on October 5. Television crews and newspaper reporters covered the demonstration,

which had as its goal the publicizing of the Walter firing as well as admissions practices in regard to minorities. The Bowdoin Executive Board, in an unprecedented move, censured the college by supporting the student protest. "This decision is setting a precedent of racist attitudes toward participation of black students and faculty at Bowdoin College," demonstration organizer Andy Cole told the *Bowdoin Orient*. "It's a black eye for the school."

% Blacks Enrolled

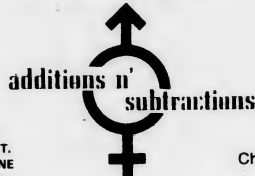


Dean Mary Spence

Straub commented, "I don't know if the low enrollment has to do with Carignan being white, but contrary to what you might think about the qualifications or appropriateness of teaching black culture, one need not be black any more than one needs to be Spanish to teach Spanish literature. I would not accept the proposition that only a black person (can) teach black culture, black history or black religion, or that only a black biologist (can) teach what George Washington Carver did for botany. . . . The reasons for having blacks on the faculty are different than from the fact that only blacks can (teach) about blacks." certain degree. There are certain aspects of his black cultural herit-

age that he suppresses, such as language and dress due to the community norms. But the attitudes and climate at Bates are quite inoffensive to him. He sees relatively little prejudice and describes the attitudes as friendly.

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Sports

Volume 106, Number 16

Established 1873

Friday, October 19, 1979

Bates Soccer Team Plays Well In Losing Effort to USM

by Bob Mueldoon
Student Contributor
On October 1 the Bates soccer

team played consistently well but narrowly lost to USM, a team that was ranked eighth in the nation for

small colleges by the NAIA. Coach Gettler observed, "We played with 90 minutes of intensity for the first time since I've been here." It should be noted that Gettler is in his second year at the helm.

The first half was scoreless as both teams matched up evenly. Bates' best scoring opportunity came at the end of the first half when Alex Strunc had a great opportunity but drilled the ball over the net. USM had a total of 12 shots while Bates had 7 chances.

USM opened the scoring with 25 minutes left in the game. The Maine team scored off a corner kick when one of their players headed the ball into the net. Bates came right back to tie the game within the next two minutes on an indirect kick. Alex Strunc tapped the ball to Jeff Conrad who drilled it past a wall of USM players. Finally, with twelve minutes left, USM wrapped up the victory with a goal to make the score 2-1.

Jeff Conrad, Alex Strunc, and goalie Matt Loeb who had ten saves were the stars for Bates. Coach Gettler summed up Bates' fine performance against a tough foe by saying, "We showed we can come back which we've shown all season. It should pay off."



Mac on Sports

Physical Fitness vs. A Smile

As I was watching the alternative energy source spin around through the blizzard last Wednesday night, my mind began to drift from such things as money, work, grades, etc., to more important things, like sports. I began to think of the many different views that people take concerning sports, health, and staying in shape; finally, after another couple of beers, I decided that there were three main views that people take. Obviously, trying to categorize all people into three categories is tough, but here is my attempt.

The first type are the ones that eat only certain amounts of certain foods, work out everyday, and tell everyone else how they should get in shape. These people I have dubbed the F² groups (Fisically Fit). They have the jogging shoes to go along with their Bates sweatshirt. They drink Lite Beer from Miller (96 cal./12 oz. can). They eat carrots for snacks, except when they indulge in one of their mother's chocolate chip cookies on Christmas Day. But they never smile, probably due to the fact that they are always hungry.

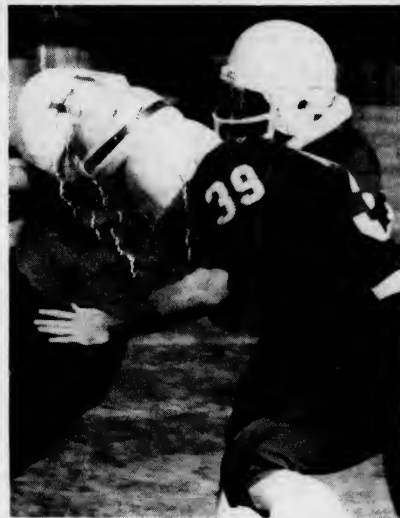
If there are those who are physically fit, then there must be those who are physically unfit. These are the people who get most of their exercise flipping — flipping albums, flipping cards, flipping flip tops, flipping T.V. stations. When they get bored with flipping, they eat. They heckle joggers and never

admit to having a bad time. When they aren't in commons, they are at the den, or the Big S, or John's, or, late at night, Stop 'N' Go. One thing must be said about these people — they are always smiling, at least in public.

The final type of "sport" is in between these two. This is the type of person who goes out and runs three miles in order to rationalize the beer that he will be drinking later on that night (all for the sake of replacing those carbohydrates, of course). They eat desserts and run up and down the stairs to work them off. They wear sweatshirts when playing darts, and take their baseball gloves with them to Red Sox games in case a foul ball comes at them during batting practice.

For a long time I was one of these middle of the road types, with never quite enough ambition to really get in shape. I was almost in good shape on time, but my determination came up about one week short. Just recently I gave up jogging for one simple and, I thought, practical reason: I wasn't having any fun. I opted for the good life instead. You'll never catch me heckling joggers, but the next time you pass by the alternative energy source, just check the different snowbanks. By the look of things I'll be snowed in by midnight. This is John Cameron Swasey saying, "so long from Alaska."

Gridders Lose Streak to Amherst



Bates football loses to Amherst 23-13.

Time Out

Who is that Bobcat?

If you have ever been to a home football or basketball game, then no doubt you have seen the Bates Bobcat—a large green animal with brown spots, leading the cheers of the crowd.

The Bobcat is Lewiston's version

Don was very open in talking about his unorthodox manner of fan support. He explained what made him interested in becoming the Bates Bobcat. "My parents are both alumni here and they used to bring me to "Back to Bates" foot-

has been a consistent superfan at home football, basketball, and soccer games.

At first, Don was uneasy about getting out in front of the crowd. "I was somewhat apprehensive—the reason being that the fans didn't really seem to react to the cheerleaders. Then I made up my mind that I didn't really care if I got the same reaction."

Manter believes that his actions can make a difference in the outcome of a game. He illustrated this point by citing an example. "I was a wrestler in high school. Whenever there was a close match and time was running out—the guy who always won was the guy with the most fan support. An athlete can definitely hear the cheers or the lack of cheers. That gives me the incentive to try and raise support for the people who are participating for Bates."

As the Bobcat, Manter has had many good experiences. Just as he loved the Bobcat as a child, now little children adore him. "I think the best experiences I've had as a Bobcat have come from the responses of little kids," he confirmed. "One Saturday at a football game a little girl came over and began talking to me. During our conversation, she mentioned that it was her birthday. So I lifted her up in front of the crowd and sang "Happy Birthday" to her. Some of the fans joined in. She really got a big kick out of that."

Manter can only recall one unpleasant experience during the time he has been a Bobcat. "Once at a basketball game, a guy on the opposing J.V. team was harassing me. The Bates fans around him began to say, 'Hey, lay off him.' I didn't want to see any violence, but it felt good to have the fans backing me."



Bates Bobcat flirts on the sidelines.

of the San Diego KGB chicken, resembling something which is in all likelihood a combination of Big Bird and Kermit the Frog.

He dances and prances for his home team. He hugs little babies and brings a smile to the face of every child watching the game. He is more interesting to watch than the cheerleaders. And even if he does look a bit foolish out there sometimes—you can't help but feel a little affection for him.

Have you ever looked at the Bates Bobcat and out of curiosity asked yourself "Who is that?" Well, if you never did figure out his true identity, then you can stop wondering. It is none other than Don Manter, a Bates senior with an interesting and unique personality.

ball games when I was a kid. There was a Bobcat then and I used to love watching him. For me those are some of my fondest memories."

"When I came here as a freshman, I noticed there was no Bobcat at the games. I remembered there had been one as a kid, so I asked about it. I found that the suit had been stolen and no one seemed interested in getting another."

The following summer, Don and his mother made a new Bobcat suit. Upon returning to school his sophomore year, Don went out on his own and started performing at the Bates home games. It was his own independent project; no one else was involved. Ever since, he

Women's Tennis Smashes Opponents

On Friday, October 8th, The Bates Women's tennis team pulled out a 4-3 win over Merrimack College. Individual winners for Bates were Sue Macdonald at first sing-



les, Belinda Welti at 5th singles, the 1st doubles team of Anne Prince and Marcie Thibodeau and the second doubles team of Colleen O'Connell and Barb Jolie.

After having all matches with Wheaton canceled on alumni weekend due to the poor playing condition of the field hockey field, the tennis team traveled to Clark. Playing indoors under less-than optimum conditions, the Bates Bobcats were edged 4-3 in what proved to be a close contest. Once again, Sue Macdonald, Belinda Welti and Colleen O'Connell and Barb Jolie pulled out wins for Bates, but it wasn't quite enough.

Back at home on Saturday and in true form, the tennis team clobbered UMPI 6-0. Individual results were: Sue Macdonald def. Robin Martin, 6-0, 6-0; Judy Zipay def. Linda Lamoreau 6-1, 6-0; Laura Brown def. Sue Melia, 6-1, 6-0; Ann Prince def. Kim Foster, 6-0, 6-0; Laura Coyle and Marcie Thibodeau def. Martin and Lamoreau, 6-2, 6-1; Colleen O'Connell and Barb Jolie def. Melia and Foster, 6-0, 6-0.

Upcoming matches include Plymouth State, the last home match of the season, on Monday afternoon at 3 pm.

Cross Country Disappointed in NESCAC Meet

by Doug Olney

Last Saturday was a disappointing, yet not a disheartening day for Men's Cross-Country, as the team did not do as well as expected at the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Championship Meet, held at Franklin Park in Boston. The principle disappointment was that the team unofficially lost the team title to Williams, the perennial runner-up to Bates in years past. It was an unofficial loss because no team scores were kept in the meet. However, the team could take solace from the fact that they ran well as a pack: 36 seconds separated Tom Rooney, the first Bates finisher, and Kim Wettlaufer, the fifth man. Close finishes like that will stand the team in good stead in the other championship meets that are soon coming up.

The five mile Franklin Park course was wet and muddy, especially at the start. Despite the handicap, the field still got out quickly. Rooney and Mark Hardie

of Tufts battled over the lead for 2 1/2 miles, when Hardie dropped out with severe cramps. Rooney, however, couldn't hold the lead against the surges of Mike Behrman and Bo Parker, both from Williams, who were stalking the Bates runner the entire race. Behrman and Parker finished one-two, with times of 24:53 and 25:04. Rooney placed third, in 25:08. Also finishing in the top seven, which makes up the all-NESCAC squad, were Jeff Poor of Amherst, Garrick Leonard and Phil Darrow of Williams, and Todd Coffin of Colby. Placing second for Bates, and ninth overall in 25:33 was Mark

Soderstrom. Paul Hammond (25:37), Dave Ehrenthal (25:40), and Kim Wettlaufer (25:44) ended up 11th, 12th, and 13th, respectively. Following that pack was Mark Lawrence, 16th, in 25:55. Ken Hammond raced to a time of 26:55, good for 35th place.

The team's record still stands at 9 wins, 1 loss, but the Bobcats have their last chance to improve it tomorrow, when the harriers take on Bowdoin, Colby, and U. Maine-Presque Isle in the Maine State Meet, at Garcelon Field. The meet starts approximately at 2:30, three minutes before the halftime of the football game.

Sports Dates

October 20-Football vs. WPI, 1:30 pm, Garcelon Field.

October 20-Soccer vs. Clark, 11 am, soccer field.

October 20-Volleyball at UMF.

October 20-Women's Cross Country at New England, UVM.

October 20-Men's Cross Country, Maine Invitational, 11 am.

October 20-Women's Tennis at New England, Amherst College.

October 24-Field Hockey vs. Wellesley, 3:30 pm, Campus Avenue Field.

October 25-Soccer at Colby (CBB).

October 26-Volleyball at New England, Wheaton College.

October 26-Men's Cross Country at MAIAW, Colby College.

The Bates Womens' Soccer Club
October 17th - Bowdoin 3:30 pm home

October 18th - Boston University 4:00 pm away

October 22nd - Bowdoin 3:00 pm away

October 24th - Plymouth State 3:00 pm away

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Letters To The Editor

Self-Consciousness At Bates

To the Editor:

Bravo Tom Vannah for your critique on the administration's handling of the "Foodfight That Never Was," although I don't believe wholeheartedly your condemnation of the foodfight itself. I think that deep down you secretly admire the nerve of the Culinary Liberation Army. Without deferring from the point anymore, I must say that you did touch upon an unfortunate situation at Bates College — self-consciousness.

The administration's overreaction to last year's foodfight and this year's potential foodfight epitomizes their extreme concern for how the school "looks." This year in particular was a more pressing problem for the deans because Friday, October 6 was the night to impress the trustees and the (illegible) Conservationist. Admittedly, foodfights do look immature, but when Dean Carignan threatens expulsion for anyone involved in it, something is gravely wrong. Would Dean Carignan have gone to such threatening measures if the foodfight had been scheduled for a different night? I don't think so.

Furthermore, Vannah correctly pointed out that the deans seemed more concerned over a foodfight than they did over Bates students involved in an alleged fight in downtown Lewiston. Whatever happened to the Batesies who were thrown in jail for a brawl at the Cage last year? I still see them

around campus; was there no Student Conduct Committee meeting for them? I feel that this is another example of the administration's unhealthy concern over Bates' image. Perhaps a ten-line blurb in the *Lewiston Sun* about a fight between Townies and Batesies doesn't "look" as bad as a foodfight. I can't understand why a foodfight was a bigger issue than a real fight in which there's a greater chance of someone being seriously hurt.

Bates College's policy of tenure reflects still another example of the omnipresent self-consciousness. The tenure policy has resulted in a large number of excellent professors leaving Bates. One of the unfortunate reasons that professors do not receive tenure has to do with how much time they devote to publishing. Bates gets some limelight when professors publish. Granted, Jon Ackerman and Eric Bromberger had their own reasons for leaving last year. Eric Bromberger was too good of an English professor to devote any time to publishing. Similarly, Jon Ackerman was an exceptional as Bromberger. Any dumbbell from History 104 last year can attest to that — when Professor Ackerman, during his last lecture, received a five-minute standing ovation from over 120 students. Let's not forget Norm Dodge who had to leave the theater department last year because he did not receive tenure? Personally, I would prefer to have an interesting

and concerned professor like the above three rather than a prolific publisher.

Dean Carignan's overreaction to the C.L.A. this year is not only reminiscent of last year's reaction to the foodfight but also of the reaction to the Health Services scandal. Rather than trying to remedy some dangerous wrongs, the administration preferred to try to cover up the inadequacies of the system. I submit that there were as many heads of perspiration running down Dean Carignan's face when he read those articles last year as there were when he learned of the foodfight. The school again, "looked" bad.

This June the graduate. The administration must hope they take with them any reminders of this, the "divided class." I'm referring now to the senior class, which during the year 1978-79 had nearly a 30 percent temporary or permanent leave of absence (including J.Y.A.). This sad, but real occurrence is one of those hush-hush items that no one ever talks about, for the school would "look" bad.

If more time was devoted to pertinent matters, instead of how good or bad the school "looks," Bates would be a far better institution than it already is. I might point out that in my opinion Bates is an exceptional academic institution. It's time that the administration realize that (improving) Bates reputation comes through other means. I hope that in the future the students, faculty, and administration of Bates College will work towards improving the quality of Bates rather than the image.

Regretfully, I must confess that I too am a victim of self-consciousness. Perhaps self-consciousness at Bates is contagious. I therefore request that my name be withheld.

— Name withheld on request

pudence.

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Very Truly Yours,
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Lonely Prisoner

To The Editor

I am writing with hope that I can get an ad placed in your Campus paper, if it is maintained during the summer months.

Presently I am incarcerated in Ohio and due to my imprisonment, I have no contact with the free world, and have no family or friends. An ad could help me establish new friends through corres-

Thanks

To the Editor:

The New World Coalition would like to thank everyone who participated in our first fast this year. We raised \$93.43 for the Consumer Action Coalition, and \$186.87 for Oxfam, America's special Boat People Appeal.

We urge concerned faculty and community members to join us in

future fasts, by contributing the money you would otherwise have used for food. We will be having another fast in mid-November, so why not make Thanksgiving dinner mean something? For more information, please write to us.

New World Coalition
Chris Malcolm, coordinator

The Fifth Column

Death

I was going to write an article about Sadie Hawkins — what it means, who's opposed to it, etc. But I'm not going to. I have something much more important to talk about: life and death.

Here at Bates we don't think too much about who will be here or who won't when our 10th, 15th, or 25th reunions come around. We just wonder who will be going bald, or who will have glasses, or who will be president of their company. Death at Bates, and in our lives in general, is not a common occurrence, and is not something which we concern ourselves with very often. But when someone we know passes away, for whatever reason, it makes us stop and think, especially when that person is a peer. I sit now with shaking hand, upset stomach and dry mouth, forcing myself to write while the feeling and knowledge are fresh in my mind, for I have just found out about a good friend who is no longer with us.

He was a good man, this friend of mine, respected and admired by many. But this is not why I will miss him. It is not for the things he could do that he will be missed, but for the things that he would do. Many people have a great deal of potential to do a lot of good in the world, but he was one who did the little things that others only thought of. He lived life as he wanted to, not how others wanted him to. If he conformed to certain standards, it was because he chose to conform. He was the type who had it all — looks, smarts, friends, sports — but who showed up no one. He always wanted to help and did; he has now shown me what it is to lose a wonderful friend. Since it was not me who died (and I would truly trade places with him right now), maybe I can learn to give of myself as he did.

I find I am not able to do him justice in writing, but I have made the attempt. Others were closer to him and feel more pain, and to

(Continued on Page 11)

Homosexuality

To the Editor

I watch with growing dismay the nondialogue continuing in the *Student* concerning homosexuality. What bothers me is not that people disagree (people will always disagree) but that for the most part there is so little attempt at communication. I see Scripture being thrown around like a baseball: one verse here taken out of context supports one view, another passage there out of context supports the opposite view. I see dogmatic statements issued on both sides that become personal attacks instead of a discussion of the issue of homosexuality. This kind of immature, irresponsible backstabbing is frustrating, especially when it's so unnecessary. I wish to commend Ms. Goodman for her letter in the Oct. 12 *Student* as the only sensitive response I've seen. While I disagree

with her views, there is at least hope of sane discussion. I am a born-again, Bible-believing Christian, and I DO believe that homosexuality is wrong—that it is sin—But I also believe that gays are people: people who love, and people who need to be loved; people whom God loves, and for whom Jesus died—as much as for "straights". This is a very complicated issue, and one that cannot be treated with justice through letters to the editor. I would like to invite all who wish to discuss it to any Bates Christian Fellowship Meeting. We meet Friday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in Skelton Lounge. We welcome discussion, and we don't bite either. I think it's time we confronted the issues face to face instead of behind the shield of the press.

Jeff Downing, '81

Colby Library

To The Editor

I thought I might share my Friday night experience at Colby with those of you who are critical of Bates. Feeling somewhat discouraged that a hard-back volume of Scientific American was missing from the Bates library, I ventured up to Colby to see the Karla Bonoff Concert as well as checking out their library. Much to my dismay, the hard-back volumes of Scientific American ended four years before the particular article that I wanted. I then proceeded to locate the article on microfilm amid the confusing maze of corridors and stairways. As it turned out, science microfilm was in the Science library (quite obviously) which was housed in a different building. Needless to say, I was bummed

when I discovered that the building was not open on Friday night. I was told to come back the following day between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, when the Science library would be open.

Though somewhat shaken, I enjoyed the Karla Bonoff Concert. Saturday morning I could not arouse the masochism in me to wake up and drive to Waterville to find that the student librarian (students run the Science library) had not awakened yet. Is there a moral to my story? If you are ever having difficulty reducing the cognitive dissonance (wow, I remembered a Soc. 210 word!) of why you are here in Lewiston just keep in mind that we at Bates have a better library than at Colby.

Cary A. Caldwell

The Randy Reports

Hiroshima Here I Come

by Tad Baker

selfes. All they want to do is blast their heaters and crank the central air conditioning at the same time.

They mess up our environment with no deposit bottles, bill boards, strip mines and McDonaldland Cookies. They love nuclear power plants, but they won't let the government build one in their town. They downgrade viable alternatives to nuclear power, such as windmills and solar heating merely because they own huge blocks of stock in nuclear-dependent multi-national corporations. These blind, self centered selfish pigs merely guzzle gas, turn up the heat to make their houses virtual saunas, laugh at us and call concerned Americans like myself "Communists."

Personally, if I had it my way, I would eliminate these people by nuking them back to the stone age."

And now, taking the Pro-Nuclear stance is Edison Reactor Radarrange, President of the Holier-Than-Thou-Society-

"I admit that we have a nuclear problem, namely those idiots who oppose nuclear power, which has been given to us by the grace of God. These long hairs spend all their time hitch-hiking from one protest sight to another as they live on the welfare checks we give them. They should all go back to live with their pinko friends in Russia. We all know that the Clamshell Alliance is no more than a band which plays lead act during

Blue Oyster Cult concerts. They claim that several thousand windmills could replace a nuclear reactor, but they don't bother to tell you that each windmill would be two miles long and cost five billion dollars.

I think the problem with these so-called Americans is that they have never really tried to like nuclear power, or nuclear warheads. Maybe if the government began an advertising campaign for nukes. I can see it now: 'Come into your neighborhood silo and test drive the all new cruise missile. It doesn't have great gas mileage, but boy, what acceleration. Programmed to stop on a dime. All for the amazingly low sticker price of 1.2 million dollars. Detonation charges... er destination charges, MARVS and MRVS are extra.'

The preceding has been the opinions of the speakers and do not in any way reflect the ideas and concerns of the author of the Randy Reports who is too de-ranged to carry on a coherent thought process.

Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor must be signed by the author(s) to be published. Initialed letters are discouraged, and will not be printed; however, names may be withheld on request.

Please submit letters to Box 309 or to the Student Offices at room 224, Chase Hall, 1-5 p.m. weekdays and most evenings. Deadline for each Friday issue is the preceding Sunday night.

Bates Forum

Volume 106, Number 16

Established 1873

Friday, October 19, 1979



Editorials

Changes

This, the seventh issue of *The Bates Student* this fall, represents some final graphical and technical changes in the newspaper. The newspaper has grown a great deal in the last two years. It has gone through several changes, controversies and successes. It is my hope that the new format will appeal to your sense of aesthetics, and that the content will appropriately reflect the "new" look of *The Bates Student*.

Letter Policy

I once knew a school administrator who refused to write letters to his high school's newspaper. His refusal, and his reasons, spread through the ranks of the other administrators and much of the faculty. It was the contention of this school administrator that "the editor always has the final word."

This is true. The editor has the ability to answer any letter. The question, however, is whether or not the editor will. It is the editorial policy of *The Bates Student* not to answer through an editorial comment in the newspaper any letter unless the facts,

and only the facts, of any article printed are attacked. The Bates Forum section of *The Bates Student* is designed to air the views of members of the Bates community, and this includes faculty and administrators.

Black at Bates

Many people may wonder why two pages of the Parents' Weekend issue of *The Bates Student* are dedicated to the lack of black representation. In speaking with students about the problem of low black attendance at Bates, several suggested that the reasons blacks stayed away from Bates were glaringly obvious.

Rather than excusing low black attendance at Bates as a necessary reflection of location ("obviously blacks would not come an all-white Maine school") a closer look reveals that the small black enrollment, and lack of black professors at Bates are indicative of lethargy and lack of enthusiasm within various sections of the college. The fact that Bates College is in Maine provides little excuse for perpetuating a failing of Bates College.

Death

(Continued from Page 10)

those people I say this; if you knew him, you loved him and you were one of the few to know such a great guy.

Death is a very humbling thing especially when it occurs to a close friend; but we all grow a bit from it. I am not going to attempt to come up with a classic line, comparing the death of a friend to anything superficial or trivial. I will leave that to the poets. He was simply a great guy who gave of himself exclusively and, like many others whom I've known and who have died, it seems that he did more in his 20 years than most people do in 50. And I'd like to thank him for that. by Tim MacNamara

— Jon Marcus

Insider's Guide

The Yale Daily News of New Haven, Connecticut, is looking for Bates students interested in writing about the College for the eighth

edition of their popular *Insiders' Guide to the Colleges*. This guide depends solely on student input, without which no information about a particular school will appear. Two students from each school are asked, with the only reward being that of the experience, to compile a comprehensive informative review of the school.

More information on the *Insiders' Guide* is available in the Student office.

To place an ad
in the Bates Student
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The Bates Student

Established 1873

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Contributors: Terry Welsh, Mary Couillard, Kelly Doubleday, Cary Caldwell, Jo-Louis Allen, Linda Wallace, Sue Newhart, Mary Dean, David Gaffin, Melanie Spencer

Photographers: Ken Oh, Jennifer Hyde

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

No Renovation Considered For The Bill

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Despite the consideration of efforts to renovate Rand Hall, the school has no definite plans to do the same for Roger Williams Hall. However, renovating the latter is a long-term desire of the administration.

However, on the night of a recent party in the dorm one of the basement's fire exits was inaccessible. A door from the building's basement hall to the hall at the end of which the exit is located was locked a few hours before the party began. This two-door fire exit is itself locked, from the inside however. Three bolts must be released before the door falls open inward. Access to it is had by passing down an often dimly lit corridor which runs by the door to the boiler room, and by mounting a small flight of uneven wooden steps.

Bernard Carpenter, College Treasurer, described the hall as being

"sound and safe, though it is not as nice inside as we wish it were," and, like Johnson, felt that there was nothing in the building not up to the health and safety codes, for a building its age.

Rand was chosen over Roger Williams for renovation because, said Dean James Reese, the latter is sounder, not having the electrical problems of Rand. Dean of the College James Carignan identified Roger Williams' more modernized plumbing as another factor in the choice.

However, the probable major reason for choosing Rand over Roger Williams lies in the fact that Rand offers more space to be converted into rooms. Deans Carignan and Reese both pointed out that Fiske lounge and its adjacent kitchen could be converted into boarding space and that there is no similar open space in Roger Williams.

Carpenter estimated the cost of renovating Roger Williams and doing "cosmetic" work on the plumbing at approximately \$800,000. Dean Carignan similarly did not feel that it could be done for much less than a million dollars, saying that this was the approximate cost for the renovation of John Bertram Hall.

Dean Reese felt that a renovated Roger Williams Hall would not be vandalized as much as the present building, as students would have more respect for the building, given living conditions less conducive to destruction.

Housing renovation is not included in the current \$125 million capital campaign. The school had intended to pay for the renovation of Rand with a long-term, low-

interest federal loan, which was denied by HUD early last week; (see related article) that renovation, then, will also be postponed.

Albert Johnson, Maintenance Director, characterized Roger Williams as "perfectly safe, just as safe

as any other building on campus." Over the summer, Johnson revealed, a new fire exit was installed on the building's first floor and the fourth floor exit was adjusted so that access to it is no longer

through a private room. Therefore all five floors of the building are in compliance with local fire regulations, having two exits each.

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Leisure

Volume 106, Number 16

Established 1873

Friday, October 19, 1979

Married and Matriculated

Bates Couples Enjoy Independence, But Feel Left Out

by Mary Terry

There are very few married students in attendance here at Bates College. Although the *Student* could find no definite number of married students on campus, officials did estimate there to be at least seven such students at the present time. The *Student* recently tried to learn why this is so.

One must first consider the cost of attending any small liberal arts college such as Bates. The total comprehensive fee of Bates College for the 1978-79 school year was well over \$6,000, less the cost of room and board for a married student. Yet the University of Southern Maine cost only \$2,619 for non-residents. This helps explain the absence of a large married population on this campus, although Bates does offer a great deal of financial assistance to students.

When questioned, few administrators know of any policy at all concerning married students. During an interview Dean James Carignan stated that the only policy related solely to married students was their obligation to report a change in marital status in order to keep college records updated.

In addition to these problems the Bates College community offers no housing facilities for married students. Carignan attributed the lack of married student housing to an absence of facilities and very little need. In the early 1970s the United States Federal Government offered to make loan money for building use available to colleges

at low rates. The college hoped to use this program in order to develop a new complex which would include facilities for married students. This program was unfortunately cut, leaving the college with no method to finance the new complex.

The *Student* interviewed two married couples, and asked them how they felt the college community treated them.

Joe and Jane were recently married and are students from the

class of 1981. When interviewed they both expressed the opinion that there was little if any real need for married student housing. They both spent their sophomore year at Florida State University where married student housing is available and they took advantage of the facilities. Yet upon their return to Bates this couple found satisfactory housing facilities here in the Lewiston-Auburn area.

The second couple offered a different viewpoint. This couple has a young child, the husband is a student and the wife works part-time. They also found satisfactory housing in the immediate area with the assistance of Dean James Reese. Yet this couple stated that there was a need for married student housing on the Bates campus. During the interview they suggested the use of a house turned into living quarters for married students would be a help.

Both couples agreed that being a married couple often excluded them from social events and made participation in extra-curricular activities difficult. Other students don't always know how to react upon learning a student is married. Many are surprised and a few students are even critical of the situation.

Joe and Jane both stated that Bates has been extremely helpful to them during their enrollment and registration. Both are here because of the quality of education which Bates offers, and are therefore willing to sacrifice a little convenience for that end.

The second couple are in agreement as to the assistance Bates has offered them but feel they are often missing out on certain aspects of college life. Yet they realize Bates is a small college and must cater to the majority student needs.

Married life for the Bates student can be difficult. There are many problems for these students to face that most students are never confronted with.



Dueling Buglers Blow Up A Storm

by Mary Couillard

The buglers of Adams started their serenades on the first Thursday night of the fall semester. Dormitories in the vicinity, namely Smith and Page were treated to the melodic sound of 'Taps' and 'Reveille' by these enthusiastic musicians. Students found the very idea of a bugle trumpeting out of a balcony at one a.m. somewhat humorous, but the routine has become somewhat more inconvenient to those wanting to sleep.

The group of people admitting to the fact that they have been actually been creating the fanfares said that the performances usually occur after a night of heavy drinking. The first night (or perhaps the premiere) of the trumpeter, however, was not preceded by such artificial inducement. But the succeeding nights have not been as dry. In fact the group has even labeled themselves: 'The Beer and Bugle Corps.' There has been talk of T-shirts for the trumpeters proclaiming their affiliation.

Usually the trumpet's blast is only heard on Friday and Saturday nights, but there are exceptions to that generalization, namely Thursday night the fourth of October. Smith North, the dormitory most affected by the 'noise', decided to give the buglers of Adams a little competition. There ensued a fierce battle based on who could blast the loudest. From the group

(Continued on Page 19)

Jogging: The State of the Art at Bates

Over 15 million men and women in this country jog regularly. The recent phenomenal increase in their numbers can only partly be attributed to the "natural health" fad which recently swept the country. Jogging was here long before then and has only risen in popularity. Here on the Bates campus, as on college campuses throughout the country, this new popularity is very much in evidence.

EQUIPMENT Sneakers

Jogging is probably the least expensive sport in today's overcommercialized world. The most important piece of equipment you will need is a good pair of sneakers. Each foot lands on the ground 800 times per mile; for a 150-pound person that's sixty tons on each foot. If the shoes aren't right, the chance of trouble in the runner's feet or legs is increased.

Tennis or basketball sneakers just aren't sturdy enough for running. Real running shoes should be well-padded, but not too soft, and flexible at the ball of the foot.

If you're going to take jogging seriously, make the investment in a good sneaker now. The best models of nylon training sneakers are New Balance (305, 320, or 355), Nike (Cortez, Road Runner or Waffle Trainer), Puma (9190) and Tiger (Montreal 76). All are available in the area for up to \$40.

Over half the sneaker production in this country is for running shoes;

Americans also spend \$65 million a year on other running equipment.

Clothing

A cotton T-shirt is the basic running uniform, and around here anyway, Bates shirts are most popular. Likewise sweatshirts, in colder weather, are most popular in the Bates motif; both are available exclusively in the bookstore. T-shirts, sweatshirts and shorts should be loose fitting and not restrict body movement. The latter are best in the form of track or gym shorts, preferable nylon for less friction, with slits cut up the sides.

In the winter, even in Maine, runners needn't stop their routine because of colder weather. When the winter comes, don't overdress; the amount of clothing needed to keep a resting person comfortably warm at 70 degrees will keep a runner warm at 5 degrees. Besides, extra clothes weigh you down. Socks or woolen or cotton mittens should be used to keep hands warm; a sweatshirt or windbreaker will keep enough heat in to keep you comfortably warm. Most important of all winter clothing is a hat, since 40% of body heat loss is through the head; don't go out without one in cold weather.

When running at night, if you really have to run at night, wear a reflective vest (\$10 in most sporting goods stores) or reflective tape, and run facing the traffic. Around the campus, run defensively, as drivers on those well-traveled roads can't

always see you.

DIET

Many people jog to lose weight; a runner can burn up to 15 calories a minute, or 1000 calories an hour. Light jogging will effectively burn off those extra pounds. "A good diet - one based on meat, milk, fish, poultry and eggs, whole-grain cereals, nuts, leafy green vegetables and fruits - will meet all the nutritional requirements of athletes," reports the book *Nutrition and Physical Fitness*. "Vitamin pills and special supplements are

not needed." They merely lull the taker into believing that he's getting enough vitamins when he's not. "Nor are there any 'health foods,'" adds James Fixx in his *Complete Book of Running*, by far the best and most authoritative book on the subject, available in the library. "Still, if it makes you feel better to buy food at so-called

health food stores, there's no reason not to."

Alcohol is a touchy subject with runners. It impairs coordination, decreases the ability to process oxygen, reduces muscle strength and has an adverse effect on tolerance to heat. Studies show one bottle of beer can affect your ability to

(Continued on Page 19)

The Bates Running Scene

As stated earlier, jogging is more popular with college-age enthusiasts (followed closely by middle-age runners) than any other segment of the population. Here at Bates this is very obvious. Witness the throngs of early morning and late afternoon runners dodging traffic on Campus Avenue and you can get an idea of the national trend.

Though jogging on a track is rather dull, with no change of scenery, the track at Garcelon Field is available to runners (who sometimes must dodge the bleachers set up over it). Ten times around is a mile on the track. Perhaps a slightly more scenic run around the puddle could be more endurable; four times around it equals a mile (these are both rough estimates). As near as can be determined, and this is a more accu-

rate measurement, the outer perimeter of the campus - Campus Ave. to Central Ave. to Russell St. to College St. - is a mile and one-quarter. On very rainy days, or when conditions limit outdoor running, the Cage is always open when not otherwise in use.

Running at Bates is certainly not limited to the student body. Many faculty members also enjoy the sport. Even Dean Carignan, Dean of the College, partakes of a morning run around the outside of the campus every day at 6:30 a.m. "It's a quiet time of the day and I think it's healthy," he explains. "At my age, it's reassuring that I can get around a mile and a quarter." Would he recommend running to students? "Absolutely. It clears the air and gets the cobwebs out of your minds."



Soc. Prof. Recounts China Short Term

This past short term, Sociology department head George Fetter wanted to do something different. So he took his class on a trip to China. Sound interesting? Indeed it was—all involved found the month long educational tour of the Orient to be among the highlights of their college experiences.

Yet taking the trip was not so easy as it sounds. Mr. Fetter began organizing the trip four years ago. It involved persistent negotiation with the Chinese government. For three years, Fetter submitted lists of interested students to China—those lists containing endless personal information ranging from political beliefs to sex and race. It was a long, drawn out process before Mr. Fetter received final approval from the Chinese government in September 1978.

Nevertheless, it was worth the wait. Finding it difficult to sum up the trip in one word, Mr. Fetter used this series of adjectives in describing the expedition: "enlightening, provocative, fascinating, sobering, and thoroughly enjoyable."

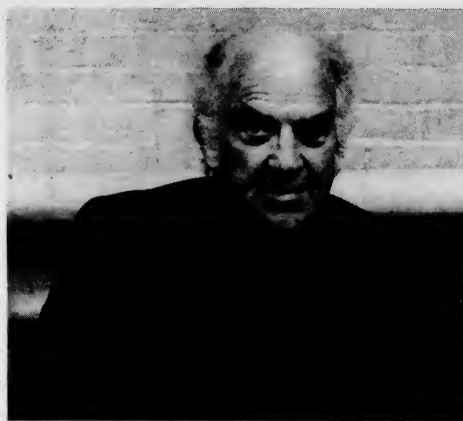
In explaining the agenda of the study, Fetter began, "I asked the Chinese government to see as much as possible of the following

things: rural and urban communes, the educational system, the distribution of medical knowledge, the performing arts, and the place of women in Chinese society." The group also spent several days in Hong Kong and Japan; those countries served as a basis of comparison in the study.

"Considering the time we spent there we got a very good exposure. We were kept busy from 6:30 AM until late evening. But we were entirely free to either participate in the planned activity or to explore a program of our own."

"Without question, the highlight of the trip was in Xain, China. It was well off the beaten tourist track and the site of a famous archaeological discovery." In Xain, Bates students were able to witness the unearthing of what archaeologists believe to be the remains of a 2,200-year-old terra cotta army of 8,400 life sized soldiers, cavalry, horses and chariots in formation and full battle array. Many archaeologists believe this discovery may someday surpass ancient Egypt in interest.

In addition, the Bates students found China's performing arts very entertaining. According to Mr. Fet-



Professor George Fetter

ter, there weren't any nightclubs. Still, things were not dull after dark. "They had very active evening programs, ranging from traditional opera to light musicals—to incredible acrobatic performances—to regional ethnic dances." However, Mr. Fetter was careful

to point out that his short term unit was by no means a "gut." "There was an extensive reading list and a minimum 20 page paper. It wasn't just a joyride. There was a lot of work."

China, like the United States, is a very large country. It is even more

populated—there are almost one billion people living there. One out of every four people on earth is Chinese.

At the same time there are some marked differences between China and our country. Red China became a Communist country in 1949. Mr. Fetter shed light on the fact that in China, women are equal to men. "The Communists have made great strides in bringing about equality in professions. For example, half of the doctors in China are women."

In addition, crime is very uncommon. "There is a basic honesty which exists among the Chinese," commented Mr. Fetter. "Anyone could walk the streets of a city like Shanghai without the slightest fear or apprehension, even late at night."

Wherever they went, the Bates visitors were treated with curiosity and friendliness. "One of the most impressive characteristics of the Chinese is their human warmth," Fetter affirmed. "Since many of the Chinese had never seen a Western face, we caused some fine traffic jams just by walking down the street."

"There were two things we took along with us which delighted the Chinese," continued Fetter. "One was our polaroid cameras—because the Chinese almost never see pictures of themselves. Secondly, frisbees. We left about 100 frisbees all over the country. We were told they had never seen frisbees. They don't have enough wealth to produce frivolous, unnecessary things."

Mr. Fetter added, "We were also surprised about the popularity of basketball. You would see basketball hoops all the way from alleys in downtown Shanghai to barnyards in the village communes."

"I was very pleased to go with a group of sharp, outgoing students," Mr. Fetter concluded. "It made a difference in the trip. We saw a lot more than we had expected to see and we had a greater access to the various facets of Chinese life than we had thought possible. To spend time there forever changes one's view of the world and of the issues of our time... none of us will ever be the same."

Mr. Fetter confirmed that there is a possibility of the China short term unit being offered again in 1982. Judging from the above remarks, this course seems to be the opportunity of a lifetime and something all eligible students should consider.

Experimental College

Viewing the need for increased interaction within the college community and the incredible opportunities to learn from many specially talented persons, both faculty and students, the Campus Association is once again launching the Experimental College. At present, courses will be offered in: computer programming, silk-screen printing, guitar and trumpet lessons, ground school in preparation for the written pilots examination as well as instruction, flight, photography—basic printing and developing, CPR, and disco dancing. Definite times of course meetings will be arranged as soon as appropriate numbers of responses are received.

Students who are interested in participating in any of the above mentioned courses or would like to instruct or participate in a course of your own design or assist in these programs, contact Jeff Richardson at Box 525, phone number 783-2880 or the Campus Association office. These courses are open to students, faculty and the administration of the college as well as members of the Lewiston/Auburn community.

BatesDates

Student Attendance Low At Energy Week

by Melanie Spencer

Energy Week, sponsored by O.C.'s Environmental Committee and coordinated by its director, Ken Hasson, was "very discouraging," as far as student turnout. Overall, each of the weekday speakers addressed an audience of no more than twenty. Amory Lovin's talk on soft energy patterns was an exception, attended by thirty to forty people, many of whom were from surrounding communities.

The purpose of Energy Week, which was first conceived last February, was to promote student awareness of the severity of energy problem. According to Brad Blake, the Thursday speaker, energy con-

servation is especially urgent in the state of Maine because of its many low income families. In fact, Blake said that "freezing to death"—a fantasy to the average Bates student—is a true threat to many Mainers this winter, due to the scarcity of heating fuels. The solutions, according to the speakers and coordinator Hasson, include strict conservation measures, adaptation of alternative energy patterns and careful use of the energy presently available, while keeping an eye on the future. Lovin added that by applying these concepts, we would be able to cut down our nuclear power use by the year 2000.

By their Energy Week non-participation, it's obvious that most

Bates students are neither aware of the severity of the energy problem nor concerned about becoming aware. Hasson stressed that simple conservation measure by students (turning off lights, shorter showers) would have little effect on individual life-styles, but greatly benefit the whole community. Although this message reached only a minority of students, Energy Week did bring about the formation of the Presidents' Advisory Committee on Energy, which will be looking at ways to conserve at Bates. According to Hasson, the state has

large amounts of money available to institutions with energy conserving measures. Immediate concerns of O.C.'s Energy Committee include recycling and decreasing the excess electricity consumed by the library. Hasson added that energy week shouldn't have ended October sixth. Realistically, energy—how much we consume versus how much we have—should be a concern every week. Bates students must begin to look objectively at the world they're preparing to enter, before it disappears altogether.

This Week

October 19-First Annual Best Exquisite Room Contest, sponsored by the House Beautiful Committee, a subsidiary of I Love Snow in October, Inc.

October 19-21-Parents' Weekend. See related article.

October 19-George Lewbel on "Some Effects of Petroleum Development on Marine Ecosystems, TBA.

October 19-Biology Department Luncheon, 11:30 am, Rowe Room; Hillel, 6 pm, Costello Room; Bates Christian Fellowship, 7 pm, Skelton.

October 19-U of Maine School of Law, interviews from 1:15 till 3:30 at the Office of Career Counseling, Alumni House, Frye Street.

October 20-Outing Club Trip to Reid State Park. Cost: \$50.

October 20-21-Outing Club Canoe Trip, \$150. More information at the Outing Club Booth, Chase Hall.

October 21-Folk Mass, 7:30 pm, Gannett Room; College Worship Service, 6:30 pm, Chapel.

October 22-WRJR, 5:30 pm, Costello; College Choir, 6:30 pm, Gannett Room; Chase Hall Committee, 6:30 pm, Hirasawa; Representative Assembly, 7 pm, Skelton; Fencing Club, 7:30 pm, Campus Avenue Gym; Forum on Human Awareness, 8 pm, Parker Lower Lounge. 7:30 pm, Parker Lower Lounge.

October 22-James Warren, Director of Development, on "Effective Resume Writing," workshop to be held at 7 pm in the Filene Room.

October 22-Wheelock College Graduate School, Assistant Dean will be at the OCC from noon until 5 pm.

October 23-Soc/Anthro Club, 11:15 am, Room 15, Commons; Marching Band, 4 pm, Gannett

Room; Collegium Musicum, 4:15 pm, Pettigrew 100; Spanish Table, 5 pm, Rowe Room; M-I-S-C, 5:30 pm, Room 10, Commons; German Table, 5:30 pm, Rowe Room; New World Coalition, 6:30 pm, Hirasawa; Stage Band, 6 pm, Gannett Room; Newman Council, October 23-Environmental Arts Lecture/Slideshow, Portland Public Library, 9:30 am, Free.

October 24-Greek Table, noon, Costello; Early Music Ensemble, 3:30 pm, Pettigrew 100; French Table, 5 pm, Costello; Arts Society, 5:30 pm, Garcelon; OC Council, 6:30 pm, OC Room; Forum on Human Awareness, 8 pm, Coram Seminar Room.

October 24-Washington and Lee, representative at the OCC from 9:30 am until noon.

October 25-Chapel Board Luncheon Seminar, Rowe Room, 12 noon.

October 25-Physics Society, noon, Costello; Russian Table, 12:30 pm, Room 15, Commons; Early Music Ensemble, 3:30 pm, Pettigrew 100 100; International Club, 5 pm, Room 10, Commons; Choir, 6 pm, Gannett; Chess Club, 7 pm, Libbey 4; Fencing Club, 7:30 pm, Campus Avenue Gym.

October 26-California Western School of Law, Dean will be on hand at the OCC from 9 am until 12 noon.

To list your organization or event in BatesDates, submit information one week prior to the date of the issue in which the information is to appear to the Bates Student, Box 309, or leave it at our office, 224 Chase Hall. Our office hours are 1 to 5 pm on weekdays, and most evenings; our phone number is 3-7108.

Parents Weekend: College Spruces Up

by Susan Boyd

Why are students diligently cleaning their rooms, maintenance men industriously hard at work, and the ladies at Commons relentlessly studying their cookbooks? Because this weekend Bates will welcome the arrival of several hundred parents to Parents' Weekend, of course.

This year promises to be highly successful with many activities to keep Mom and Dad busy. The activities begin Friday when afternoon classes will be open to parents.

For those searching for a cultural experience at Bates, Vanities, a play by Jack Heifner, will be presented Friday through Sunday in Schaeffer Theatre. The Deansmen and the Merrimanders can be seen in concert on Saturday morning. Later that evening the Bates College Choir, Modern Dance Company, and Community Orchestra will also be presented in concert.

For the sports-minded, Saturday should prove to be an exciting day. Saturday's contests include the cross country Maine Invitational and Bates vs. Clark in soccer both at 11 am. At 2 pm the Bates football team will challenge Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Garcelon field.

In addition, there will be many open houses and demonstrations sponsored by various academic

departments and student organizations on campus.

Parents' Weekend Schedule
Friday, October 19—Classes open to parents.

8 pm-play, *Vanities*, Schaeffer Theatre.

8 pm-movies: weekend movies include *The Great Race*, *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*, *Philadelphia Story*, *The General*, *Day of the Jackal*, *Turning Point*.

Planetarium and observatory open house all evening.

Saturday, October 20—10 am-Foreign Languages and Literature in the '80s, Hirasawa Lounge.

10 am-Short Term in China, Skelton Lounge.

10 am-Reception for Alumni Families, Alumni House.

10:30 am-Concert, Deansmen and Merrimanders, Chase Lounge.

12 noon-Buffer luncheon for students and parents, Gray Field House.

1 pm to midnight-movies.

8 pm-Play, *Vanities*, Schaeffer Theatre.

8:30 pm-College Choir, Modern Dance and Community Orchestra in concert.

Sunday, October 21—9 am-Folk Mass, Chapel.

10:30 am-Worship Service, Chapel.

2 pm-play, *Vanities*, Schaeffer Theatre.

Special Report

The Sadie Controversy

RA Passes Proposals; Chase Halls' View; Will Sadie Continue

With some of the most hotly debated traditions of the event mere days away, the controversy over the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance and the stigmas attached to it is sure to intensify. Campus leaders as well as other students, administrators and faculty are not slow to discuss the dispute in blunt terms. To bring the Sadie controversy into focus, *The Student* spoke with eleven members of the Bates community. **Students, whether they are pro or con, and administrators discuss their views candidly in the following article.**

A Chronology

A brief chronology of the conflict: at the first meeting of Women's Awareness in September, an alternative dance to protest the sexism and degradation of traditions surrounding the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance was proposed. During the week of September 28, while the planning for this was going on, a letter protesting Sadie was signed by 126 Bates students. The following week, representing Women's Awareness, Deb Burwell spoke before the Campus Association, the Representative Assembly and the Chase Hall Committee, specifically to ask for funds for the proposed alternative dance. As a result, the Campus Association formulated a policy letter; the RA refused to finance a social event, but did establish a committee to study Sadie whose recommendations, approved Monday, were aimed specifically at the eradication of call-ups; and the Chase Hall Committee, noting a clause in their constitution which prohibits sponsorship of two events simultaneously, suggested that the alternative be held on the night preceding Sadie. They, too, set up a study committee to draft a position letter. Women's Awareness, meanwhile, rejected Chase Hall's proposal and decided to fund the alternative, in a scaled-down version, themselves, to coincide with Sadie. The letter drafted by the special committee of CHC was not approved for release to the public when it came up for a vote the following week.

As related by Kathy Skillings, Chase Hall president, the position of her organization is that "whenever we get a good response to an event, we're going to keep it going. It's in our constitution to have Sadie every October. We've done our best to upgrade it, and we're trying to make it better for a wider variety of people.

"Personal opinion varies. We have a large committee. Basically, everyone pretty much thinks, well, the same thing I said, that it's a personal thing in which we get a large attendance. I think there's support within the committee to have it. It's not controversial within. Actually, I think committee members are fighting for its survival."

Most important in the metamorphosis of this controversy from an insignificant protest against a social event to a large-scale campus-wide dispute (meriting extensive coverage by this newspaper) was campus reaction, the response of the person-in-the-street. This extensive discussion in

the community contained arguments both pro and con this controversial tradition; the deepness, then, of the issue, unique here in most events, sparked even greater efforts on the part of the student leaders to either try to do away with some problems of the existing system or to offer an alternative.

Traditions-Call-ups

"I think it's childish, ridiculous and degrading," says President T. Hedley Reynolds of the Sadie Hawkins tradition. "When I came here over twelve years ago I could hardly believe that such high school antics of the 1930s were still alive. Particularly today when the country is forming new ideas about women that to have in a college this shallow view about women is childish."

Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub takes an equally emphatic stance on the traditions of Sadie. "They're ridiculous," he believes. "They distort what maturity is all about, they're unimaginative ways of pretending to have fun."

Finding Sadie "an anachronism, a tradition that has outlived its time," 126 students recently signed a petition compiled by students Deb Burwell and Laurel Dallmeyer. "We assert that Sadie is no longer necessary or desired," the petition continues. This view is paralleled by a letter from members of the Campus Association to the *Student*. "Is the behavior that often occurs in conjunction with Sadie reflective of a mature and healthy attitude?" they ask. "Does the obscenity, drinking and general insensitivity to others represent a tradition that we can be proud of? We think not."

Apparently agreeing is Chaplain Richard Crocker. "Theoretically," he says, "it could be a fun occasion for the community. In practice, what I perceive is mainly harmful, in its dehumanizing of both men and women."

Assistant Dean James Reese also prefers to view Sadie in a more realistic sense, philosophizing that the tradition "has a lot of problems that need to be worked out, problems obvious to everyone. We should strive for some ideal levels in terms of men and women and their relationships. I think Sadie could exist if the world was full of freedom, freedom people talk about all the time but don't practice." Caught in the middle, Chase Hall Committee president Kathy Skillings, whose organization sponsors the dance itself, believes "Sadie should be an individual choice, like any other event. It's not

necessarily a good or a bad thing."

Sexism

Dean of the College James W. Carignan is not new to this particular controversy. "I have for a long time thought that Sadie had lost its original intention and that the College had passed by what Sadie had come to be. Like all traditions, I think they will take a long time to change. There have been some changes, many of them for the better, in the last few years. Nonetheless it strikes me as a huge anomaly that this particular form is seen as an effective way to blow off steam. There are less sexist ways to blow off steam," he concludes.

The relevance of the issue of sexism cannot be denied in the current controversy. "Behind all of this controversy," explains Deb Burwell, organizer of the student petition, "there is the basic assumption that this is the only time for women to ask men out. This doesn't hold; men don't ask women out much at Bates. That needs to be examined too. The feelings I have against Sadie... are indicative of something much wider, much deeper than one dance, one social event on campus; granted people have said, why pick on Sadie? I feel that we have to start somewhere to make changes. I've been told frequently that I'm taking Sadie too seriously, but I think that unless those basic conflicts between men and women are taken seriously then they mushroom."

Dean Reese feels that there is more to this facet of the issue. "Both sides are raising their points. I don't think we really get down to what the real problems are. I'm not sure whether or not a lot of guys may feel comfortable being asked out, and I don't think a lot of women feel comfortable asking men out."

"Sadie is a Bates tradition," argues the student petition against the event. "This long-standing argument supporting the dance is true, but Sadie is a tradition from the same era as that requiring men and women to eat in separate dining rooms. Women no longer need external authorization to ask men out."

President Reynolds agrees that sexism is a troubling aspect of Sadie traditions. He sees a "growing maturity in male/female relationships. It is not just women for whom this (Sadie) is."

At the bottom of this, most agree, is the stigma of certain of the traditions surrounding the dance, not just Sadie itself. On this point, there is consensus even among supporters of the event. "There are

some things in it which could be positive," Burwell believes, "but the types of rituals which are en-crusting it — embalming it, if you will — make the whole thing beyond hope." Rev. Crocker hopes that "even the people who support it will protest against its excesses — namely against its obscene language, rating systems, orchestrated embarrassment, those qualities of it." Newman Chaplain Fr. Phil Tracy is "really neutral. It's the call-up part — if there's going to be an alternative, those who want to

(Continued on Page 16)



Dean James W. Carignan

Photo by Jennifer Hyde



Dean James Reese



Rev. Richard Crocker

Photo by John Hall



President T. Hedley Reynolds

Photo by John Hall



Dean Mary Spence

Photo by Ken Oh



Fr. Phil Tracy

Photo by John Hall



Dean Carl B. Straub

Photo by Ken Oh



Deb Burwell and Laurel Dallmeyer

Photo by Jennifer Hyde



Kathy Skillings

Photo by John Hall

Sadie Controversy

RA Passes Proposals

go through that, it's fine, I wouldn't be against it." CHC's Skillings is in concurrence with this argument.

"We've upgraded it, we're trying to discourage pig-pots, trying to encourage girls not to participate in call-ups, to go out to the Goose before, to do something different."

The Representative Assembly, recognizing these traditions as the particular fallacy of the overall Sadie experience, narrowly passed a twofold resolution on Monday. The RA, they report, is in favor of Sadie and, according to chairman of the special committee on Sadie Rich Broome, "recognizes that the insensitivity issue is very important. One of the big areas is the call-ups." The special committee proposed an alternative to that tradition in particular, involving the use of the Lane Hall switchboard and WRJR. "People operating phones (in Lane Hall) would have master lists. 'RJ' could transmit names or numbers. It would be good exposure for 'RJ', too. This would add to the festive atmosphere and get rid of the rudeness of phone calls. I think the way call-ups are run now is really pathetic." The consensus of the RA, Broome concluded, was that, though people enjoy Sadie, there are problems, and that changing call-ups would be a step in the right direction to eradicate such problems. The proposal passed 19 to 14 with four abstentions.

"Are call-ups a necessary part of Sadie," questions the CA's letter. "Why can't a female make her invitation on a personal and individual basis? We feel that if this suggestion were adopted it would do away with the depersonalization and resulting obscenities that we find so inappropriate."

"Sadie is degrading to men and women. The elaborate rituals of call-backs, rating systems, pig-pot, heavy drinking, use of juvenile profanity, and the designation of female students by numbers de-personalize the participants," Burwell and Dallmeyer note.

Reaction to Controversy

Of the controversy itself, and how the dispute has been handled by the College community, President Reynolds notes that the issue "has come up time after time in the last decade. Someone will revive it and decide that it's harmless, it happens in cycles. In this cycle, though, students may decide that there are more fitting traditions..."

Laurel Dallmeyer agrees. "Sadie's always bothered me since I was a freshman. We got to talking about Sadie in the Women's Awareness meetings. It just seemed this year that there were enough people upset with it to do something about it." Deb Burwell adds that "It's become increasingly apparent to me that Bates is doing more examining of the problem and that there is a great deal of diversity as to what exactly the problem is, whether Sadie itself can be changed in a way as to preserve the basic institution of Sadie or whether the whole animal has to be killed." As for Dean Straub, "Normally, such controversies bore me. On this one I'm strongly in favor of an alternative. I can't think of any reasons for defending the dance except for a perverse interest in such traditions."

Kate Pennington, Women's Awareness president, agrees that the controversy is a healthy one. "People will talk about it and think about it."

Chase Hall Committee, according to its president, is displeased with the turn of events, but not particularly for what might seem the obvious reasons. "I was a little upset, and so were a lot of other people on Chase Hall about the petition. We got reports that people were approached with a very nega-

tive view. If anything, Sadie's been getting a much better image, and they weren't giving equal representation."

Dean Carignan believes "that it is a suggestion of the fact that the College is passing by Sadie and what it has come to mean; and the Bates students, in numbers that I don't know, but enough to cause

Others do, indeed, agree that the current conflict may not have been accepted rationally by the entire community. 'Lots of people cling to tradition in that they are opposed to change,' theorizes Dean Carignan. "I think the fact that it has aroused so much controversy brings out how immature the students here are. The fact that there

lives history professor Elizabeth Tobin. "The students at Bates have some attitudes," adds new faculty member Steven Hochstadt, "which I thought had disappeared from college campuses long ago." Fr. Tracy recounts that "from having read the *Student* in the last two weeks, professors from other areas were surprised we were so back-

portant in what it connotes than anything else."

"Sadie Hawkins was abolished in my university before I attended undergraduate school," explained Associate Dean Mary Spence, agreeing that the tradition may be outdated.

The Alternative

As for the question of an alternative event on Sadie night there is, again, no hostility. "They had good points," explains Skillings, "and if they want to have an alternative, that's their prerogative, because there are people who don't enjoy this type of thing."

"Our organization affirms the right of individuals to attend Sadie if they choose; we are providing an alternative for those who do not feel comfortable supporting this particular social function," asserts Women's Awareness.

Dean Spence agrees that an alternative may be a good solution. "I do not support the negative aspects of the tradition of Sadie. I do support having a good time, enjoying oneself. (Sadie) has a potential to be degrading to both men and women; however, it's the larger issue which is more important and that is the provision of a range of activities from which the student body can choose. In this way the maximum portion of the campus may participate in events. I think the idea of providing another dance is fine, just as I think that the idea of encouraging what I would see to be a more positive approach to Sadie Hawkins is also a good idea. Chase Hall Committee has taken steps in that direction."

Will Sadie Continue

The Future of Sadie

Will Sadie be eliminated?

President Reynolds: "It's ironic that for years Bates students have fought against Sadie. I think maybe the time has come to do away with it."

Dean Carignan: "My hope is that the blatant sexist parts of Sadie will go... that the cruder aspects of call-ups will go."

Campus Association members: "We hope that people will have the personal courage and initiative to defy the current traditions surrounding Sadie Hawkins and establish a new and better set of traditions."

Rev. Crocker: "I would hope that the need for it will disappear in that women will come to feel equally as comfortable in establishing relationships as men now are. Sadie won't change — not overnight."

Dean Reese: "I've been trying to judge some of the negative aspects of whether Sadie will be con-

tinued. At this point I think it will. My initial reaction is that the whole thing should be modified and brought into modern times. I would suggest modification occasionally to present a new image of what the dance is all about incorporated into our society and what we want our society to be like."

Fr. Tracy: "I don't believe in clamping down on something if it's not intrinsically evil. If there are alternatives, that option is pretty healthy."

Burwell and Dallmeyer: "We acknowledge Chase Hall Committee's attempt to 'clean up' Sadie, but we feel that Sadie must be eliminated."

Dean Straub: "I don't see why any remnant has to remain on this one. The intriguing question is whether or not we are so lacking in traditions here that we hold on to whatever social traditions there are, regardless of how inane they are."

controversy, are challenging some of the mores surrounding Sadie."

Rev. Crocker is a bit more optimistic. "Controversy is always a good thing unless it becomes vicious and personal. I'm beginning to see, I think, a little bit of that is developing, but I can't tell to what extent."

is controversy about the alternative doesn't say nice things about Bates," adds Dallmeyer.

Bates Backwards?

Numerous faculty, particularly those new to Bates, scoff at Sadie as an outdated tradition with no current relevance. "It is something that has outgrown its time," be-

ward. It's odd that in this day of the women's movement a woman can't ask a man to a dance. It's more im-

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Arts and Entertainment

Volume 106, Number 16 17

Established 1873

Friday, October 19, 1979

Bates Players Present Risque "Vanities"

This weekend Bates College will be presenting "Vanities," a three scene play written by Jack Heifner. The production will open Thursday, October 18 and play through Sunday, October 21.

The play centers on the maturation of three girls, Joanne, Kathy, and Mary, as well as the development of their friendship. The opening scene deals with the high school days of 1963, when the girls had few major concerns and worries. The play then traces the three young women through their college years during the late sixties. Finally the audience meets the three women in 1974 as adults, products of the 1960's.

Assistant Professor Paul J. Kuritz, director of "Vanities" feels the play offers both a satiristic and humorous approach, along with some nostalgia for the '60s. He chose the play because he felt it to be entertaining yet offers a valuable lesson, there is more to life than popularity. As any art form a person "can't reduce a work of theater to twenty-five words or less," according to Kuritz "Vanities" is not "heavy or deep" but something for the audience to enjoy.

The cast consists of three freshman girls: Margaret Emley,

Mary; Jennifer Ober, Joanne; and Erin Russell, Kathy. The cast was not intended to be totally comprised of freshmen but instead casting was done to choose the most appropriate person for each part. Kuritz said that a large

number of talented people auditioned and he felt these people fit the characters he was casting.

William Connors, a faculty member, serves as designer for the show. Mary Dean works with properties and Larry Schwartz is the

stage director; both are Bates students. Many other students have assisted with promotion, and ushering along with the many aspects of the play.

Tickets for "Vanities" will be sold in the box office at Scheafer

Theatre at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and again at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Curtain time on Friday and Saturday evenings will be 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday. All performances will be held in Scheafer Theatre.

Music

Karla Bonoff Colby Concert Awesome Evening of Entertainment

The place to be on Friday night, October 12, was the Wadsworth Gymnasium at Colby College. Making her first appearance in Maine, Karla Bonoff displayed her incredible talents as a singer, composer, and musician. An enthusiastic crowd of approximately 800 was entertained with a variety of songs coming from both her old and new albums.

Beginning the evening was Jack Tempchin, a singer-composer whose songs have been recorded by the Eagles. Accompanying himself on the guitar, he began with Peaceful Easy Feeling and later sang another Eagle hit, *Already Gone*. He also proved to have a humorous side with his songs *Fifteen Days Under the Hood*, *Mango Love*, and his satire of *Killing Me Softly*. After thirty minutes, he left the stage but was called back for an encore.

When the spotlight reappeared on the stage, Karla was already seated at the piano and, unannounced, began with a solo performance of *Lose Again*. This beginning, which caught the audience off guard, reflected the shyness which she displayed throughout the concert.

During the rest of the performance she was accompanied by Ed Black on the guitar, Brad Parker on the bass guitar, Stan Kipper on the drums, Warner Fritzer on lead guitar and Chris Mantern on keyboards. Karla exhibited her versatility as a musician on both the piano and the acoustic guitar. Her expertise on the piano, which she displayed in *Someone to Lay Down Beside Me* and *Loving You*, would in itself be enough to establish her as an accomplished artist. But the fact that she also composed all but one of the songs that she sang (*When You Walk in the Room* by Jackie De Shannon, 1963) puts her talent on a level above many of today's more popular entertainers.

The performance, which lasted approximately an hour and a half, showed a skillful blending of both her old and new styles. Her soft and quiet touch could be heard in the selections she played from her old album, *Karla Bonoff*. These included *He's Ever Near*, *Home, I Can't Hold On*, *Rose in the Garden*, and *Isn't It Always Love*. Intermingled with these mellow favorites were songs in a light rock style. Taken from her yet to be exposed new side to her composing abilities. While her lyrical style has kept the

same emotional qualities, her musical composition has taken a new dimension. Some fans think of this change as unnatural, but this attitude was not reflected in the crowd's response to such new songs as *Only a Fool*, *Trouble Again*, *The Letter*, *Baby Don't Go*, and the title cut *Restless Nights*. Rather, the crowd was so enthusiastic that she was called back for two encores.

For her first she chose to sing *When You Walk in the Room* and finally *Falling Star*.

The only thing missing in her performance was her verbal contact with the audience. However, since this was probably due to her lack of concert experience, hopefully in the future, as she becomes more acquainted with the expectations of large audiences, she will

overcome this shyness. Although there was a lack of conversation, there was no lack of communication for she related to the crowd through her songs. With this impressive appearance, Karla Bonoff definitely acquired new fans and undoubtedly will gain more during the rest of her concert tour.

Lynda Wallace
Sue Newhart

Diverse Musical Influence In Foreigner Latest Album

Foreigner, "Head Games." Atlantic Records and Tapes. List Price: \$7.98. Available in the Lewiston Area.



phone." "I'll Get Even With You" contains some totally dull and predictable lyrics, an example of which is:

You gave it to me real low
You gave me such a low blow
You hit me on the blind side
You took me for a big ride

The second side is just as mediocre and is characterized by the same mindless lyrics and uncreative arrangements. "Do What You Like" is probably the best song on the album, as it has a lighter, less abrasive sound. The worse song on the album follows it "Rev on the Red Line" which deals with

the uninteresting male-teenager-in-love-with-my-car theme, and the unimaginative delivery of it is positively awful. The songwriting team of Lou Gramm and Mick Jones seems to have reached a creative rut. The new album is pretty tedious and boring. One has to wonder if the groups can come up with something new or if they even have the ambition to. The popularity of this band is somewhat puzzling, and as long as they have it they will probably do whatever they want with it. My hope is that they can come up with an effort better than this one.

Richard Regan

WRJR Play List

Heavy Airplay

Van Morrison
Arlo Guthrie
Pousette Dart Band
Bob Dylan
Foreigner
NRBQ
Neil Young
The Knack
The Cars
Randy Newman
The Class
Molly Hatchet

Into The Music
Outlasting The Blues
Never Enough
Slow Train Coming
Head Games
Kick Me Hard
Rust Never Sleeps
Get The Knack
Candy-O
Born Again
Flirtin' With Disaster

WB
Capitol
Capitol
CBS
Atlantic
Red Rooster
Reprise
EMI
Elektra
WB
Epic
Epic

Moderate Airplay

Sniff 'n' The Tears
Little River Band
J. Geils
Gerry Rafferty
John Prine
Robert Palmer
The Shirts
Cheap Trick
Moon Martin
The Sinceros
Karla Bonoff
Led Zeppelin

Fickle Heart
First Under The Wire
The Best of ...
Night Owl
Pink Cadillac
Secrets
Street Light Shine
Dream Police
Escape From Domination
The Sound of Sunbathing
Restless Nights
In Through The Out Door

Atlantic
Capitol
Atlantic
UA
Asylum
Island
Capitol
Epic
EMI
CBS
CBS
Swan Song

Light Airplay

The Kinks
Nick Lowe
Dire Straits
The Records
Blue Oyster Cult
Kate Taylor
Jethro Tull
David Johansen
Patti Smith Group
The Alan Parson's Project
The North Star Band
Carol King

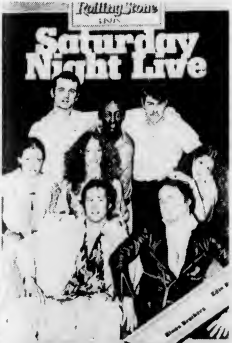
Low Budget
Labor of Lust
Communique
Mirrors
It's In There ...
Stormwatch
In Style
Wave
Eve
Touch The Sky

Arista
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WB
Virgin
CBS
CBS
Chrysalis
Blue Sky
Arista
Arista
Adelphi
Capitol

Books

"Saturday Night" Visited Backstage

"Rolling Stone Visits Saturday Night Live," Edited by Marianne Partridge. Hand-tinted Photographs by Edie Baskin. Doubleday Publishing Company. List Price: \$8.95.



It is easy to wonder why a seemingly trend-setting magazine like *Rolling Stone* would want to tackle a book about one of the most over-described outdated fads of television. Next one conjures up visions of a shallow backstage at *Saturday Night Live* format. Neither of these

(Continued on Page 19)

Campus Bestsellers

The World According to Garp, by John Irving (Pocket Books: \$2.75).
Far Pavillions, by M.M. Kaye (Bantam, \$2.75).
Chesapeake, by James Michener (Fawcett, \$3.95).
Evergreen, by Belva Plain (Dell, \$2.75).
Wifey, by Judy Blume (Pocket, \$2.50).

Scruples, by Judith Krantz (Warner, \$2.75).
The Eye of the Needle, by Ken Follet (NALSignet, \$2.95).
The Women's Room (JoveHEJ, \$2.50).
Murphy's Law, by Arthur Bloch (PriceSternSloane, \$2.50).
Bloodline, by Sidney Sheldon (Warner, \$2.75).

The purpose of Side One seems to be to establish a sort of "tough guy" image for lead singer Lou Gramm. All the songs seem to have some sense of the perpetration of the "macho" ideal and the domination of women or prowess in love. It just gets tedious after a while. "Dirty White Boy" the current single off the LP, is your basic foot-stomping rocker, and that description fits for the rest of the tunes on the side, with the possible exception of "Love on the Tele-

Books

Saturday Night Live The Phenomenon of Fads

(Continued from Page 17)

two presumptions, however, are justified within *Rolling Stone* visits *Saturday Night Live*, published last week and sure to be a highly profitable bestseller.

Explaining the conception of the book, writer Timothy White explains that "we knew it had to combine our collective enthusiasms for *Saturday Night Live* with a precise description of what makes the program so damned special."

Timed, interestingly enough, to coincide with the season premiere of the late night show, a dismal performance in this reporter's eyes, only accentuating the fact that, now devoid of most of its strongest talent, SNL has turned into a commercial slap-stick comedy show, the *Rolling Stone* book takes a more historical tack. "There's something

incredibly ballsy about getting up, live, before twenty or thirty million people every week and doing complex comedy. . . . For the first time in television comedy, it seemed to me that almost anything was possible," recounts comedy writer Mitch Glazer early in the book.

The text goes on to explore the first few seasons. Why a live show? producer Lorne Michaels is queried. "Tape? No way! Live laughter from an audience is real, it's theater."

Extraordinarily intimate individual interviews with SNL's cast comprise the core of the book. Who are these people who personify the abstract ideal of television? They are explored thoroughly, speak freely, and render tremendous insight into the phenomenon of *Saturday Night Live* as well as the huge parts of themselves that go into the show. Perhaps most insightful is a frank interview with Chevy Chase just before he left the show. It was the attention he'd received, Chase reveals, that brought about that move. "I also hate the fact," he continues, "that acting's the most tenuous, gratuitous profession imaginable. I hate how self-indulgent actors become, that they lose all perspective, you're unable to see yourself any more except as what agents and the press tell you you are, you no longer feel. . . . Christ, this is a nightmare Orwell never dreamed of. . . ."

The other members of the cast are somewhat more detached in recounting their feelings. On his twenty-first birthday, he reveals,

Bill Murray found himself in jail for possession of (eight and a half pounds of) marijuana. This indirectly sparked his decision to take up acting. Garrett Morris, surprisingly enough, is 42 and writes ballet in his spare time. A single page describes Jane Curtin. She does not give interviews, it explains bluntly.

John Belushi dismisses the SNL audience as "the angel dust crowd." But there is more of Belushi in the show than this view would suggest. Writer Charles M. Young explains that "no matter what role he plays, he is always John Belushi - unlike, say, Dan Aykroyd or Laraine Newman, who project little of their own personalities."

"Fans scare me," Laraine Newman reveals. "I can't deal with them. I know I'm gonna get slammed for this, but on a whole, they're not nice."

"John Belushi is everyman's superstar, Gilda Radner is America's sweetheart; Bill Murray is the oddball celebrity's celebrity. . . . Dan Aykroyd is a precise blur, moving slow enough to be seen clearly, but much too fast to be categorized," writer White summarizes.

Perhaps the saddest thing about this book, however, is that it paradoxically exploits the commercial success of *Saturday Night Live* while at the same time bemoaning it. Chapters about each performer elevate them to 'star' status, a position creator Lorne Michaels always feared. The success of the show, even he agrees,

has commercialized it. "I think we've been through our grace period, doing a show we'd all enjoy watching. But when you're trained in that other TV system. . . . Jesus, such exhilaration, the simple fact that we exist."

"There really is no competition against SNL," he adds. "And the show has seniority in a sense. I don't think it will be tampered with."

Rolling Stone visits *Saturday Night Live* is chock full of beautiful hand-tinted photographs by Edie Baskin which make the whole book worth its \$8.95 retail price. A generation whose adolescence was enhanced by the show at its peak (us) will enjoy this well-written, frank discussion of one of the enigmas of television history.

— Jon Marcus



John Belushi



The Coneheads with Elliot Gould. Photos courtesy Doubleday & Co.



Garrett Morris

History Prof Spivak Publishes Book on Jefferson

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Assistant Professor of History Burton Spivak recently finished a work entitled *Jefferson's English Crisis: Commerce, Embargo, and the Republican Revolution*. This work was published in June by the University Press of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Spivak, who has also done a dissertation on Jefferson, described his work as "ultimately the study of a conflict. The conflict is that the kinds of economic goals that Jef-

though the first chapter establishes a foundation, by discussing Jeffersonian thought and policy prior to that time, for the actions of President Jefferson described in the rest of the book.

The term "Republican Revolution" in the book's title does not refer to Jefferson's Republican party said Spivak. It refers rather to "the American Revolution that Jefferson considered as creating a Republic." It also refers to the election of 1800 and the defeat of Jefferson's Federalist enemies, which

ety, leaving those economic policies behind.

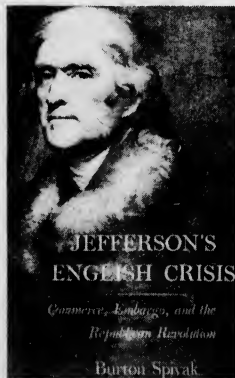
The dissertation Spivak did on Jefferson he describes as being the beginning of his book, dealing with much the same type of Jeffersonian

perspectives. Spivak is also working on a second book about Jefferson.

Spivak concludes the book by relating Jefferson's presidency to the Republican revolutions, thereby

pointing to the detailed study of that relationship on which he is now working.

Professor Spivak's book is currently on sale at the college store for \$17.50.



Professor Burton Spivak and his book.

erson pursued during his presidency were in conflict with some of the key assumptions of Jefferson's ideology and his social vision. When this conflict became too intense there was a dramatic resolution to it — Jefferson's embargo." Jefferson, of course, was president from 1801 to 1809, during Napoleon's confrontations with England.

The book concentrates largely on Jefferson's presidential years, al-

he considered a second Republican revolution.

Spivak used the concept of Republican revolution to refer to the tension between the economic goals that Jefferson pursued as president and his interpretation of the values expressed by the two Republican revolutions. Jefferson's policy of embargoing trade with warring Europe, Spivak argues, was an attempt to return to a more agrarian, Republican soci-



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Jogging

(Continued from Page 13)



run in hot weather for as much as two days. On the other hand, smoking is an even greater evil; a mere 15 puffs of a cigarette can cause a 31 percent decrease in the body's oxygen handling ability.

WARMING UP

Though your mind may be ready to run, your body really isn't until you warm up. Sit-ups for stomach muscles are a start. To stretch your legs, put your right leg back, foot on the ground, and your left leg forward on the ground. Lean forward and try to touch your toe a few times; then change sides and repeat. Another method involves standing with your toes on a step and bouncing up and down.

While running, if you experience cramps or fatigue, alternate running and walking until you feel better.

Afterward, don't stop and hop into bed. Keep walking for a while until your metabolism gets back to normal. And if you value your roommate's friendship, take a shower.

(Continued from Page 13)
at Adams: "What competition?"

The group of buglers maintain that the bugling is all in fun, and that they are 'a close bunch' who have remained so since last year. They are aware of the fact that the majority of the dorm dislikes their exhibitionism and more importantly, their inconsideration.

The remainder of the residents in the area agree that the bugling is done 'in the spirit of fun and not out of malice.' However, the buglers

are not very considerate of the needs of their dorm-mates or residents of neighboring dorms. The majority of the dorm members are anxious about the reactions of Page Hall to the challenge of a possible competition. Some of the minor complaints about the bugler were that, "He plays out of tune," "He's a pinhead," and "Can't he play classical music?"

It remains to be seen if the seriousness of this 'fun time' will war-

rant disciplinary action. The buglers, however, seem to be merely interested in having a good time,

though their idea of enjoyment sometimes conflicts with the sleeping habits of their neighbors.

Bates People

Dueling Buglers

L/A Spotlight

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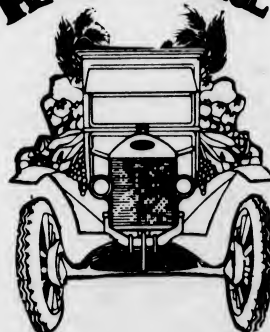
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ArtsDates

Poets Sponsored By Campus Organizations

by Diana Silver
STUDENT Staff

Three poets are scheduled to appear at Bates to read and comment on their poetry at the end of October and beginning of November. The readings will be in Chase Lounge at 8:00 pm with no entrance fee.

On October 28, the Concert Lecture Series will present Naomi Lazard. Currently president of the Poetry Society of America, Ms. Lazard is the author of *Cry of the Peacocks* and *The Moonlit Upper Deck*.

On October 29, the Philosophy, Religion and English Departments will present Lucent Stryk. Mr. Stryk is the author of three books of poetry, *Taproot*, *The Trespasser*, and *Notes for a Guidebook*. He has done many translations of Japanese poetry and been heavily influenced by Zen Buddhist thought. "I've personally admired him for a long time...he has read some of my poems over BBC and I am excited that we will finally meet one another," English Profes-

sor John Tagliabue said.

Finally on November 6, the Campus Association and the English Department will sponsor poet and essayist Stephen Spender. Called a "chronicler of modernism" by English Professor Lewis Turlish, Mr. Spender is the author of numerous books of poetry, essays and criticism. He has written biog-

raphies of both T.S. Eliot and D.H. Lawrence and will publish soon what is expected to be the definitive biography of Auden. As one of the Pylon poets, a group which included Auden, Isherwood, Louise MacNeice and C. Day Lewis, he has had enormous influence on the literary world. Professor Turlish asserted that Mr. Spender "allows

us the unique opportunity of learning what modern literature was about through the eyes of one of its shapers."

Although still uncommitted, Professor Tagliabue said that he was trying to get Denise Levertov and Adrian Rich to speak here next semester. "The trouble is, the more well-known they get, the more

money they want. We can't just use all the Department's money on a single poet," Professor Tagliabue said, adding that money was "a major factor" in selecting lecturers. Since the lecturers for next semester are as yet unconfirmed, Professor Tagliabue said that "requests from students are welcome."

Sadie Hawkins: Historical Perspective

by Richard Regan

It's that time of the year again. The Bates campus begins to brew with the expectation and excitement over the upcoming Sadie Hawkins Dance. As usual though, a controversy rages on about the merits of the event and this year

the factions opposing the dance have even gone as far as to propose an alternative function on the same night. This is not meant to be another commentary for or against, but a simple exploration of the roots of the Sadie Hawkins tradition, and its handling over the

years by the Bates Community.

The first Sadie Hawkins dance at Bates was held in 1947, and it pretty much stuck to the true traditions of the event. The dance was the "big event" of the fall, and included such features as greased pig races, and students even re-enacted the chase scene, and the girls would try to hunt down their dates. During the sixties, much of the crudity and drunkenness now associated with the event crept into the picture. There began such features as "pig-pots," the rating of girls by the other members of the male dorms when the girl came and picked up her date. A prize was given to the guy with the least appealing date. Through the late sixties and early seventies, many of the traditional

aspects of Sadie (to put it into more up-to-date lingo) "bit the big one." Traditional Dogpatch dress was shunned and the hillbilly music was buried in rock and roll. Last year, however, Dogpatch dress was encouraged and the music had more of a country flavor to it. It proved to be one of the biggest events of the year at Bates.

This year's Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held on Saturday, October 27, in Chase Lounge. It is an enjoyable event, and one can still have a great time even if he or she decides not to participate in any of the "rituals" which take place. It is a tradition which lives on at Bates College.

Sadie History

by Tim MacNamara
Staff Reporter

You must have all heard of Li'l Abner of comic strip fame, and that Abner lived in the village of Dogpatch. One of the earliest settlers in Dogpatch was one Hekzebian Hawkins; H.H. had a daughter named Sadie, who was known far and wide as the homeliest girl in the county.

exact) and Sadie was really fretting now. She warned her father that if he didn't find her a husband, she would be forced to live at home for the rest of their lives. Now Hekzebian was easygoing and all, but he did not look forward to having Sadie on his hands forever. So he came up with a plan.

The very next day, he called all eligible bachelors from Dogpatch over for a little meeting. He told them he was disappointed in them and that he was going to declare this day Sadie Hawkins Day. When he fired his gun, the young men were instructed to run. If Sadie caught one of them, he would have to marry her; Sadie was successful and the other spinsters thought it was a great idea. Thus, it became an annual occurrence.

This Week

October 19-26

October 19-Chuck Krueger, Fiske Lounge, 9 pm.

October 19-Parents' Weekend Films, Filene Room: *The Great Race*, *Here Comes Mr. Jordan*, *Philadelphia Story*, *The General*, *Day of the Jackal*, *Turning Point*. Free. Through Sunday.

October 20-The *Guardians*, Portland Stage Company.

October 19-Jethro Tull, Civic Center, Portland, 8 pm.

October 19-20-Vanities by Jack Heifner, directed by Paul V. Vanities are three girls through their high school, college and post-graduate days. Schaeffer Theatre, 8 pm; Sunday at 2 pm. Adults \$2.50, students \$1.25.

October 21 and 22-Gregg Niemann with original 12-string guitar compositions, Carbur's, The Engine House, Auburn.

October 22-College Choir, 6 pm, Gannett.

October 23-Marching Band, 4 pm, Gannett; Collegium Musicum, 4:15 pm, Pettigrew 100; M-I-S-C, 5:30 pm, Room 10, Commons; Stage Band, 6 pm, Gannett Room.

October 23-Foreigner, Civic Center, Portland, 8 pm.

October 24-Irene Johnson on "Women and Multinational Corporations," 4 pm, Chase Lounge.

October 24-Russell Johnson on "A Look at the '80s: Human Rights, the Third World and the Arms Race," 6:30 pm, Chase Lounge.

October 25-M-I-S-C Intermission, 9 pm, Skelton.

October 26-Movie, *Casino Royale*, Filene Room, 7 pm, \$1.

Upcoming Concerts

October 31-The Cars, Civic Center, Portland.
Watch for "The Who" in Boston and Providence in mid-December.

Upcoming

October 19-20-Vanities Day Dance will be held on October 27 at 9 pm in Chase Lounge.

Sadie Hawkins Alternative Dance will be held in Fiske Lounge on October 27 at 8:30 pm. Mixed drinks will be served at the dance, which will feature a '60s theme and taped music.

November 11-Robert Solitaire and Tim Norris, paintings and steel sculpture. Treat Gallery.

Portland School of Art's Evening Program for Adults begins October 8. Courses in art collecting, old world archeology and civilization are offered. Call 1-775-3052.

Park Street Exhibitions, 35 Park Street, presents "Area Artists '79" featuring works by Boyer, Heroux, Cessig, Mardosa and Osler, through November.

November 29-December 1-"Once in a Lifetime," Schaeffer Theatre. More information later.

Community Theater Offers Recital

A free public faculty piano and trumpet recital by John and Judy Rynne will be presented at the Pittsfield Community Theater at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 21, according to information from the MCI Music Department. John Rynne is Director of Band at MCI Pittsfield as well as instructor of Brass Choir and Trumpet at Bates College.

The Rynnes will present a varied program of piano and trumpet music by such composers as Purcell, Copland, Chopin, Haydn and Beethoven.

Judy Rynne, currently organist at Sacred Heart Church in the Westport area, is a vocalist, instrumentalist, and musical theater. She was the rehearsal pianist at the nationally known Lakewood Summer Theater for the 1979 season. She attended Boston Conservatory of Music as a piano major and is currently a student of Anthony di Bonaventura.

John Rynne is solo trumpeter with Claude Montex's Hayden Festival Chamber Orchestra, First Trumpeter with the Colby Symphony Orchestra, and former First Trumpeter with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra.

He holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Boston Conservatory of Music and a Master of Music degree from the University of Colorado.

Upon reaching her twenty first birthday, Sadie began to notice some things that she didn't like — namely, that every other girl her age was married. She complained to her father, and he being a gentle and easygoing sort of guy, told her not to worry. He figured she'd be asked any day, and he told her that. Well the years went by (15 to be

Sixties Revival Alternative To Sadie Planned

A dance to be held on October 27, at 8:30 PM in Fiske Lounge of Rand Hall, is sponsored by the Women's Awareness Commission, "In the spirit of the age of protest."

Members of the Women's Awareness, feeling that certain aspects of the Sadie Hawkins tradition at Bates are degrading, and predicting that there will be enough people who agree with them, have decided to sponsor alternative to Sadie.

The Sixties Revival dance was set up to provide such an alternative for those who did not wish to partake in Sadie Hawkins, which is to be held in Chase Hall that same evening.

The theme of the dance is, as stated above, "Sixties Revival". All those who are planning to attend

are asked to dress accordingly. The dance is an open invitation to all of the Bates community. There will be both alcoholic and nonalcoholic punch served, the decor of the dance is provided by posters of the era, and the music will be taped in co-operation of the theme.

"We encourage women to ask men to this dance but we don't exclude the possibility of men asking women or of single persons coming alone," stated by some members of the Women's Awareness Commission. They did also add that the dance was not only for couples; its purpose is to offer a choice to the students at Bates.

Again, the alternative dance, on a Sixties Revival theme, will take place at 8:30 PM, Fiske Lounge, Rand Hall.

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The Bates Student

Volume 106, Number 16

Established 1873

Friday, October 26, 1979

Dean Spence Resigns

Language Prof Will Be Interim Replacement

by Jon Marcus
Assistant Editor

President T. Hedley Reynolds announced Monday that he has accepted the resignation of Associate Dean Mary Stewart Spence. The announcement, released by the Bates College News Bureau, was sent only to faculty members and administrators of the College.

Replacing Spence, whose resignation takes effect on January 1, will be Assistant Professor of Spanish Regina Harrison Macdonald. Macdonald will serve for the remainder of the current academic year during which time a national search will be conducted to find a full-time successor.

Spence has cited "personal and professional reasons" for her resignation and, in an interview on Wednesday, stated that she has "nothing further to say aside from what was in the announcement."

Spence did stress, however, that she would be willing to speak with individual students or faculty members about any concerns related to her resignation.

"It's a decision I've given a considerable amount of thought to and about which I've had extensive dialogue with other members of the administration," she added. "This was not an easy decision."

Spence came to Bates in December of 1977, during the last major reorganization of the office of the dean of the college, directly from the School of Education at Harvard University where she was director of the master's program. She also served as instructor in the graduate school of education and director of the reading center at Boston University. A native of Indianapolis, Spence holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Indiana University where she specialized in higher education administration

and business management. She will be awarded her Ph. D. from Boston College in January, though she stresses that this has nothing at all to do with her resignation.

"There have been rewarding and frustrating aspects," Spence said about her two years as a dean. "The greatest reward was working with really talented students and faculty for whom I have much respect. From that point of view it's been a positive learning experience."

President Reynolds noted the "excellent service" that Spence has given over the past two years in her work with students and with the college community at large. "I'm very happy about what Mary did in the two years since she's been here," Reynolds added in an interview with *The Student*. "It's always difficult when somebody leaves, for whatever reasons. She's had some real problems that were not easy to solve in this kind of a total environment. There's an old saying...when you're in the rigging it's one hand for yourself, one for the owners. If Mary feels she's got to get her things together in different surroundings, she has every right to get her act together and I think she'll do a good job." The president added that Spence's decision was a fairly sudden one.

Praising Macdonald, who will



Dean Mary Spence.

Photo by Ken Oh

serve as acting associate dean from January 1 until the end of the academic year, Reynolds noted that "we were tremendously fortunate that someone who I think will be very, very good was willing to take it over for a while." He added that "nobody's going to be able to walk over her" and mentioned that Macdonald "won't do it permanently. She's more interested in her teaching career."

Spence is "very pleased with the selection. Reggie is an articulate, dynamic professional-I believe she

will do an outstanding job."

Macdonald came to Bates in September of 1977, having completed her B.S. at the University of Massachusetts in 1965 and her B.A. at the University of Illinois, where she later taught, in 1973. She has since received her Ph.D. from that school.

Macdonald is "both excited and a bit apprehensive" about her new position. She will continue to teach two courses, half of her current course load, and hopes to continue

(Continued on Page 3)

Cost Overruns, Delayed Opening Plague New Gym

by Peter Cummings
Staff Reporter

"The cost of the new gym will stay well within projections," Bernard R. Carpenter, Vice President for Business Affairs, declared. Carpenter added that the cost is stipulated in the contract. Although Robert Hatch, director of athletics, explained that "if you build a

will be the weather. "The completion date depends on whether we are blessed with a lot of liquid sunshine... It's not safe to be up there (Continued from Page 3)

Herrick Party Prompts Administration Action on Wood Street Noise

After continued complaints from neighbors due specifically to a large party held at Herrick House Saturday night, administrators have stepped in to try to stop the problems being caused by noise in College-owned Wood Street houses.

"It's an ongoing, unhappy kind of problem," explained Dean of the

College James W. Carignan in an interview on Monday. Any part of the campus which is close to private residences "creates a unique kind of problem."

Carignan, who was called by a local resident at 2 am on Saturday night and has since heard additional complaints about the Herrick House party to which that resident referred, continued that "we need to sit down and negotiate a set of guidelines for Wood Street."

According to the October 4 issue of the *Lewiston Daily Sun*, Mrs. Frank Lavenger is the spokeswoman for the area's city residents. She and other property owners fear that the noise will cause them to lose tenants if it has not already done so. One individual, apparently a neighbor, has threatened students with both a stick and a gun, according to Wood Street resident coordinator Sem Aykanian. Aykanian feels that students are willing to comply with security and city police but are intimidated by threatened attacks. He hopes that "the school will stand up for students' rights" and prevent any actual assaults in the future.

In an effort to curb the problems, Dean Carignan last week asked student residents of Wood Street to "be more considerate of the city residents and cooperate to cut down on the noise." This week, however, after Saturday night's problems, Dean Carignan was somewhat more harsh. "What we're going to do," he said, "is get them together and hammer out some guidelines."

(Continued on Page 3)



Construction inside new gym.

Photo by Curt Roegner

house, you still have to buy living room furniture," Hatch and Carpenter both expected the cost to remain under five million dollars.

An extensive article in Saturday's *Lewiston Evening Journal* claimed that the gym would not be opened until March and that it had overrun its original cost estimate by almost a half million dollars. Explaining that new heating systems and other expensive additions have been projected, Carpenter did not seem overly concerned at the apparently unexpected cost overrun. Hatch agrees, and voices an opinion somewhat different than that brought forth in the *Journal* article, explaining that while the building itself should be open by January, some of its parts may not be completed until March.

A major factor in the completion date, now estimated for January,

Parking Crunch Predicted

For the first time in the history of the College, officials are predicting a crunch on parking spaces this winter.

When municipal streets ban parking, beginning on November 15, Bates students who have not already bought parking stickers will be out of luck. Today, there are only 67 spaces remaining on campus, and, according to Director of campus security Chester Emmons, permits will be granted on a first come-first served basis. Emmons plans a crack-down on delinquent students, whose unregistered cars will be towed at owners' expense.

Emmons predicts that all spaces will be taken by Thanksgiving recess, substantiating this by pointing out the number of unregistered cars now parked on city streets in front of College buildings. He adds that the extra number of freshmen admitted this year will also add to the problem.

This Week

-Reviews of the Krueger Concert, Elton John, the Most Exquisite Room Contest and *Vanities*.

-New profs assigned to science departments.

-In depth coverage of the soccer season.

-Exploring Maine's off-the-beaten tracks.

-Who is on sabbatical from Bates this year?

-How football games are planned.

-Deans on Medical Arts and other graduate program committees.

-What records are sent to grad school?

Next Week

Next Week in *The Bates Student*

-A follow-up on Black at Bates, an interview with the president.

-News on the upcoming bottle bill referendum, including the views of Bates students.

-Coverage of the Colby-Bates football game.

-The town versus gown syndrome-does it hold true at Bates?



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Exam Conflicts Not A Problem

Freshman biology and chemistry exams, rumored to be scheduled in conflict, are not so planned. Upperclass exams in these two departments may occasionally be scheduled in close proximity but, although this is not necessarily a good situation, it is felt that up-

Robert Chute, chairman of the biology department, noted that exams "usually could be adjusted" and that the office of the dean has occasionally tried to encourage coordination between the biology and chemistry departments in the case of large courses. However, he

chemistry and biology on the same day.

RICHARD WOOD, CLASS OF '82, WAS INJURED in an accident during the preparations for Saturday's modern dance presentation.

Bates Briefs

perclassmen generally have the intellectual maturity to deal with the situation.

Freshman chemistry exams, not including the final, were this year scheduled for September 21, October 17 and November 9. Exams in Biology 153 were slated for September 27, October 23 and November 15.

noted, this has not been greatly discussed.

James Boyles, chairman of the chemistry department, knew nothing of an alleged exam scheduling problem. Chute noted, however, "we do make a rigorous effort not to conflict with the chemistry class schedules, which isn't to say that we won't have hour tests in

Wood was helping to set up the light grid when a bolt slipped, causing the grid to knock him off a ladder. Wood's arm was broken in two places and he required surgery for his left elbow. He is expected to be released from the Central Maine Medical Center today.

Tri-County Mental Health Agrees to Health Campus Compromise

THE LEWISTON FIRE DEPARTMENT IS STILL INVESTIGATING a fire that destroyed an apartment building on Blake Street last Saturday. The blaze left 10 families homeless. Thirty people had to be evacuated from the structure; none were seriously injured. The fire began about 2:00 A.M. Saturday and completely gutted the first and fourth floors. Officials say that the fire was probably started by faulty electrical circuits on the first floor.

OFFICIALS OF THE TRI-COUNTY MEDICAL HEALTH

red for legal counsels and real estate appraisals during negotiations.

A COMPLAINT WAS FILED by the Maine Right-to-Life Committee charging members of a pro-abortion group with defacing private property on 163 Lisbon Street. Blue, yellow and white stickers proclaiming "Choice" and "Keep Abortions Safe and Legal" were placed all over the door of the Pro-Life committee's office building during a Pro-Choice march on Sunday. Police were called on Monday to inspect the building. No

damage was done and the stickers were removed.

THERE WILL BE A CANDIDATES NIGHT on Thursday, November 1, at 7:30 P.M. at the Lewiston Multi-Purpose Center, sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Lewiston candidates for mayor and alderman will be available for questioning by the public on campaign issues. Candidates will be introduced and then allowed a brief introductory statement, then the public will have a chance to question any candidate of his choice.

DateLine: Lewiston

SERVICES BUILDING released details Monday of a compensatory agreement between them and officials of St. Mary's General Hospital and Marcotte Nursing Home regarding the proposed closing of Campus Avenue. TCMHS would receive the parcel of SMGH land on which the ALERT Ambulance Service now operates as one of the major provisions of the agreement. This would give TCMHS an amount of frontage on Sabattus Street equivalent to the amount it has on Campus Avenue presently. It seems that the ambulance headquarters will be torn down by SMGH, giving the Mental Health Services center direct frontage on Sabattus Street. St. Mary's will also be paying TCMHS for costs incur-



A false alarm at the Marcotte Home on Campus Ave. Wednesday night brought rescue units out in force. Photo by Jon Hall

Mass Murderer Executed

CONVICTED MURDERER JESSE BISHOP was executed on Monday morning in Carson City, Nevada, ending a series of appeals to save his life. Bishop had been given the option to make his own appeal at anytime up to the moment of execution, but steadfastly refused, citing his extreme sense of "honor." Bishop dined on a last meal of steak and then was executed at 12:01 A.M., Monday. He

THE JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY MEMORIAL LIBRARY was officially dedicated. President Jimmy Carter was the highlighted speaker, as he officially accepted the keys to the nine story white building on behalf of the American people. Carter seemed to relieve some of the obvious political tension of the day by employing some of the late President Kennedy's famous wit and wisdom. Other

many issues with the Cabinet, few members had expected him to resign. Dayan's followers, although very loyal, are comparatively few and it was not known what his future plans are.

The troubled Begin government must now find a successor, and although this resignation gives Begin the room to move some people within and relieve some tension, many observers feel that

Sugarloaf Participants Regroup, Discuss Progress

In her concluding remarks in the final hours of the Sugarloaf Conference for student leaders and faculty, Associate Dean Mary Stewart Spence recounted that "I'm pleased that some concrete things have come out of Sugarloaf, and especially that we've discussed how to implement these ideas."

To that end, a follow-up meeting for Sugarloaf participants was held last Wednesday. Many of the students, faculty and administrators who had attended the conference gathered for a sherry hour and dinner, both of which facilitated continued informal conversation on some of the principal issues which had been discussed. Dean Spence moderated as two members of the group briefly outlined some of the programs which have actually emerged from Sugarloaf. Senior Deb Burwell discussed the seminars on the issue of homosexuality which have been held on campus since the conference. Miike Berzon spoke on his experiences in appearing before a Capel Board Luncheon Seminar to discuss the issues of "Being Jewish at Bates." (Student, 10/19). He explained that a positive response resulted from the meeting, including the advent of the Interfaith Council, designed to link major religious groups on campus in order to pool their resources on a variety of projects. Mr. Berzon pointed out that the overall consensus of the Capel Board seminar was that religion in general has a negative connotation at Bates; that members of the Bates community are slow to practice their various faiths because they feel that others will be quick to stereotype them.

In addition to the Forum on

Human Awareness and Interfaith Council, both of which were supported by discussion at Sugarloaf, a variety of somewhat more subtle changes are continually being brought into the limelight to demonstrate to the greatest extent in the history of the conference that Sugarloaf has had a real effect on the College. As Dean Spence enthusiastically recounted, the discussion held in September has quickly become action, and the wide range of ideas discussed are slowly, but energetically, being applied to the community as a whole.

Den Noise Will Be Switched Off

According to Food Service Director Craig Canedy, there will be a firm policy of no music at the Den between the hours of 11:30 am and 1:00 pm Monday through Friday. This is because several professors have complained that they cannot concentrate and carry on conversation during lunchtime with the blaring music of the jukebox. At this time, there is no consideration of simply lowering the volume of the jukebox during this lunch block.

The question has arisen as to who should have priority in the Den. Mr. Canedy stated that there is no other place on campus for professors to eat lunch. Perhaps, Canedy added, there is a definite need for some sort of faculty dining area.

AAUP Officer to Speak on Faculty Union

by Scott Damon

On November 2 at 4:00 P.M. William Burlinghoff, executive secretary of the Association of American University Professors (AAUP) will speak at Bowdoin College and hold a seminar on collective bargaining. The Bowdoin chapter of the AAUP has invited Bates faculty members and other college professionals to attend.

Professor Geoffrey Law, president of the Bates AAUP chapter was quick to point out that this is not indicative of any movement to collective bargaining or unionization. He felt that no more than a dozen people would attend from either college. As president, he is himself going to attend the workshops.

Law identified the AAUP's entrance into the collective bargaining field as being a relatively recent reaction to the challenge of the National Teachers Association. The NTA has recently come to college and university campuses, usually public institutions, and has had increasing success. The AAUP, which is basically a professional organization along the lines of the American Medical Association or the American Bar Association, has entered the collective bargaining field for largely political reasons, not wishing to lose any of its power.

However, Law foresees no "sudden change" in the salary decision method at Bates, feeling that, despite the rising cost of living, "people on college faculties do not want to get involved in unions or even collective bargaining." Law did feel that it is "both the responsibility and the right of the faculty to find out all we can" about such activities.

Bowdoin has been considering unions for several years, according to the Bowdoin *Orient*, but has made no definite attempt despite professors' salary complaints.

Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub

had no opinion on collective bargaining or unions at Bates, except to term it a "sensitive issue." Dean James Carrigan knew nothing of the AAUP activities and suggested that Bernard Carpenter, Vice President for Business Affairs might know something of it. College Comptroller and Assistant to the Treasurer Phyllis Mixer had a similar reaction.

Carpenter, in addition to suggesting that Dean Straub might know better than himself, felt that communication is good enough between the administration and the faculty and other college employees that such activities were not necessary. He voiced a desire that anyone with a complaint would come forward with it.

Carpenter used the example of a failed attempt to interest cafeteria workers in unionization as evidence of the lack of interest in labor organizations at Bates. No group or department in the college has ever been unionized, and none are currently giving it serious consideration.

President of the College, H. Reynolds, agreed with Professor Law that the faculty should keep abreast of the activities in other schools. Reynolds explained that he felt that professors' unions or collective bargaining were not highly needed at Bates, as Bates considers its faculty "our most valuable asset" and would therefore not treat it badly, not wishing to lose any of its members.

Since Reynolds became president twelve years ago, the college has voluntarily followed the practice of submitting its salary scale to the national AAUP for the comparative rating of salaries published by that organization yearly. The college always makes an attempt to assure that its salaries are rated at or near the top, he said, in order to attract the finest professors.

World News Capsules

had been convicted of killing David Ballard of Baltimore during the robbery of a Las Vegas casino in 1977.

RACIAL VIOLENCE FLARED UP AGAIN in Boston last week. For four days Boston city schools were engulfed in bitter confrontations between blacks and whites, and this school related violence has spread throughout the city. There were appeals made to stop the unrest by many city officials, including Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan and School Superintendent Robert Wood. A plea for peace also came from Humberto Cardinal Medeiros.

ON SATURDAY OCTOBER 20,

speeches came from Senator Edward Kennedy, the late President's brother, and Joseph Kennedy 2nd, his nephew. A beautiful sunny and warm day marked the ceremony and some 7000 people attended.

IN A STARTLING MOVE, ISRAELI FOREIGN MINISTER MOSHE DAYAN RESIGNED Sunday because of a dispute over Prime Minister Menachem Begin's policy of autonomy towards the PLO. This move, combined with the inability to curb inflation and save political fighting, has damaged government credibility and plummeted Begin's credit into its most serious crisis of its two years. Although he had been far apart in

the days of this government are numbered.

IN FLORIDA, THE POSSIBLE KENNEDY-CARTER CONFRONTATION HAS BEGUN and it seems that President Carter is the easy victor. The President won the support of the caucus delegates by a 2 to 1 margin. Although the outcome of this Democratic caucus has no bearing on the commitment of the states delegates, Carter aides claim that the victory is a show of the President's political strength. Kennedy aides, meanwhile, reiterated that Kennedy is still an declared candidate, and that Florida is part of the deep south.

Dean Spence Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)
serving on faculty committees and extracurricular organizations (see related article). "I just hope that the friendly student relationships I have won't be changed at all. I really do value that kind of interaction with faculty members, which creates intellectual stimulation."

Asked about her plans after she takes over the office, Macdonald noted that "in many ways I'm going to continue the kind of emphasis Dean Spence has in terms of recruiting more minority students and hiring more faculty members to teach those students." Noting her specialization in Latin American literature, Macdonald added that in addition to blacks she would like to recruit chicano and hispanic students. Other interests of Macdonald include the status of women faculty members and women in the administration as well as women students, a concern which she shares with Spence.

Macdonald does not know at this time whether she will be in-

terested in making her interim position as associate dean a permanent one. "I don't think I should make any clear statement until I find out what it's like. I enjoy teaching. I really don't know whether people will think I'm doing a good job as a dean."

Spence stresses that "from now until the time I leave, the door to my office is always open. I'll be more than willing to talk to students, faculty and staff about issues they perceive to be important." Spence hopes to continue to maintain the relationships she has built up in her two years at Bates. "I've made good friends here. It's been a very important part of my own professional experience."

President Reynolds anticipates a smooth transition when Spence's resignation takes effect. "One of the makings of a good college is that you don't have to totally collapse every time you lose a good person."

Dean Spence has no specific plans after her departure from Bates.

Wood Street Noise

(Continued from Page 1)

To that end, Assistant Dean James Reese met Tuesday night with representatives of all Wood Street houses to work on some sort of code of conduct for residents of that area of the campus. "I think that students have to just be sensitive to the fact that they live in a residential area," Dean Reese explained, adding that townspeople in the area have to work for their livings and may be understandably upset.

At the core of this new effort to establish separate guidelines for Wood Street is Saturday night's Herrick House keg party. Security estimates that between 200 and 250 people were wandering around the house and into the street in the wee hours of the morning, prompting several complaints. The Concierge registered complaints about the Herrick House party at 12:20 and 12:34. At 12:45am, city police assisted security in clearing the street and the sidewalk around the house of people. At 1:44, after a neighbor called Dean Carignan at home, security was asked to shut the party down, which they did before 2 am.

Director of campus security Chester Emmons believes that a viable solution to the Wood Street noise would be to cut down on the size of parties. Dean Carignan agrees, adding that 200 to 250 people at a house party is too large a crowd, and that a "trade-off" would be smaller parties, or more extensive use of other facilities within the boundaries of the campus. RC Akyanlian mentioned that many of the students causing the noise are guests, not actual residents of Wood Street houses.

Experimental College

Flight Instruction will be part of Experimental College this year. Additionally, Experimental College will offer ground school and preparation for the pilot's written exam, basic photographic printing and developing, silkscreen printing, C.P.R., disco and ballroom dancing, computer programming, and guitar, violin, and trumpet lessons.

All of the courses are either free of charge or with minimal cost for supplies. "People shouldn't be concerned about Experimental College interfering with their academic course load," explains Jeff Richardson, director of experimental college, "since the courses are non-graded and designed for students' enjoyment."

Anyone interested in offering or participating in an experimental college course should contact Jeff Richardson at Box 525, phone

number 783-2880 or the Campus Association Office.

"This is an excellent opportunity for people to expand their knowledge," Richardson summarized.

Little Brother/ Little Sister Hosts Party

The Little Brother/Little Sister program of the Campus Association is planning a Halloween Party to be held Sunday. The party will be held in Fiske Lounge in Rand Hall from 1:30 to 4:30 pm. All big brothers and big sisters are invited to bring their little brothers and sisters, and everyone should wear a costume. Big brothers and sisters should sign up for transportation for their little brothers and sisters on the sign up sheet just outside Commons.

Bates People

"Reggie" Macdonald Looking Forward to New Duties

Regina Harrison Macdonald, who will be replacing outgoing associate dean Mary Stewart Spence, hopes to continue to participate in many of the ongoing projects with which she is now involved in addition to her new temporary position.

Macdonald completed her B.S. at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1965, and received her B.A. from the University of Illinois. She received her doctorate from that school, after coming to Bates in September of 1977. Prior to that time, she had taught at the University of Illinois. Her husband, Theodore, is a professor of anthropology at the University of Wisconsin.

Specializing in Latin American literature, Macdonald belongs to the Modern Language Association and the American Association of the Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. She has received many scholarships and awards, including the Kappa Kappa Gamma graduate fellowship, the NDFL Title VI graduate fellowship for language studies and a doctoral dissertation fellowship.

Macdonald lived for five years in Ecuador, the first two and a half years as a Peace Corps volunteer. Also traveling the Andes and Galapagos Islands, she worked in community organization and helped build a school in one remote village.

Currently, in addition to teaching four courses, Macdonald is secretary of the President's Advisory Committee and a member of the Honors Committee and the Film Board. She has been a humanities consultant for WCB, and has been asked to write film descriptions for that station, though she finds that she just doesn't have the time. Also a member of the Maine Civil Liberties Union, Macdonald helped monitor some courts around the state this summer.

Macdonald has also taken on many research projects this year, delivering one paper today in Pennsylvania on "Quechua Poetry in the Novels of Peruvian Jose Maria Arguedas." In November she is scheduled to address an anthropology convention and in March she will travel to Texas to give a talk on Peruvian writers.

Both excited and a bit apprehen-

sive, Macdonald expects that her new interim position "will complicate life, but in a nice way." Some of her colleagues have offered congratulations, she says, while "some have said, well, condolences."

Some of her goals as associate dean will include the recruitment of hispanic and chicano students. In addition, Macdonald hopes to attract some native Americans to Bates, seeing this as a high priority for any institution in a state like Maine. The status of women in the Bates community will also be a major concern.

Whether she will apply for the position of associate dean on a permanent basis is still up in the

air, according to Macdonald. "I don't think I should make any clear statement until I find out what it's like. I enjoy teaching. I don't know whether people will think I'm doing a good job as a dean."

Macdonald seems to value her interaction with other students and faculty most highly. "I just hope that the friendly student relationships I have won't be changed at all," she says. "I really do value that kind of interaction with faculty members which creates intellectual stimulation."

Summing up her feelings about her new position, Macdonald simply explains "I'm looking forward to it."



"Reggie" Macdonald.

Photo by Jon Hall

Good Attendance Recorded at Parent's Weekend

by Tim McNamara
Staff Reporter

During the time from October 19th to October 21st, 1979, Bates College experienced what could only be called a mass invasion of probably close to 2000 people, most of whom are responsible to one de-

gree or another for providing all of us with the opportunity to attend this fine institution. These sometimes funny, sometimes strange, but always loving creatures are known as parents, and last weekend was appropriately entitled Parents' Weekend.

There were many goings-on from Friday night right through Sunday, and it seems that most of the parents got a taste, however unrealistic, of weekend life at Bates. There were a great number of things to do

throughout the weekend besides the usual (i.e. sports). These happenings all deserved a great deal of credit for they were all well done, but popularity dictates that Chuck Kruger's performance in Fiske Lounge on Friday night was the highlight of the weekend. He was very entertaining for both students and parents who attended; though there was initially no room for dancing, Chuck's play demanded space, and before too late in the evening quite a few people were

dancing away on the crowded floor.

On Saturday there were quite a few pre- and post-game parties, besides the soccer game, the rugby match, the cross country race, lectures by Professors Williamson and Fetter, the superb Roast Beef luncheon, and the football game won by Bates 10-0. Most students headed out to dinner on either Friday or Saturday night, and later on quite a few caught a performance of "Vanities," a play which ran from Thursday to Sunday. "Vanities," though not too inspiring, gave many people, especially the students who saw it, a great deal to think about. The highlight of Saturday night, and the whole weekend, according to Melissa Bonney, was found in the gym, where the Choir, the Modern Dance Company, and the Bates College Community Orchestra put on quite a show. It was an event not to be missed.

On Sunday both parents and students enjoyed the long line for brunch, and then most parents headed home. It is always tough to recover from a parents' weekend (one must make a slow return to Commons' food) but hopefully the reality of a student's life helped everyone ease back into Bates as it really is before the weekend.



Parents and students at weekend luncheon.

Photo by Jon Hall

Sports

Volume 106, Number 16

Established 1873

Friday, October 26, 1979

Soccer Explodes for Four Wins in Five Games

by Bob Muldoon
Student Contributor

In their recent surge the soccer team caught fire and whipped off four victories in a five game spell to bring their overall record to 4-4-1. The streak marked the first time that a Bates soccer team has won three straight games in many years. The siege included wins over MIT, Bowdoin, Williams, and Clark. The record books reveal that the win against Williams was the first ever in the rivalry between the two schools. Goalie Matt Loeb chalked up three shut-outs while playing brilliantly. Bates sole loss over the spell was in a rematch against Bowdoin.

The onslaught had a rather inauspicious start as Bates faced MIT on a home field that was a veritable quagmire or a virtual morass, if you prefer. At any rate, the field was drenched. Despite the poor conditions, Bates controlled the game and won 2-0. Nick Kent set up the first goal with a combination of hustle and heads-up play. After a Bates shot on net, Kent was able to knock the ball out of the hands of the goalie as he struggled to control it. The ball squiggled over to Mike Lugli who tapped it into the open net. The final score came with only a minute remaining in the contest. Dick Kwiatkowski scored off of a corner kick from Jeff Conrad. Bates had 32 shots and held MIT to only 16. Matt Loeb played brilliantly as he recorded his first shut-out. Coming off the bench, Kurt Jepson and freshman Mark Chamberlain played an integral role in the victory. The two men served as catalysts to spark the team. Freshman Mark Regaluto played superbly also. Bates made the Polar Bears of Bowdoin their next victims. In a game that did not count towards the C.B.B. championship the Bobcats won 1-0. Matt Loeb thus recorded his second straight shut-out. The only goal he

needed came midway through the second half after a succession of nifty passes between Dick Kwiatkowski and Jeff Conrad who finally drilled the ball past Bowdoin's goalie. The score might have been higher if Jim Bazzano had not been robbed on several occasions. Bazzano applied constant pressure on Bowdoin throughout the game. Meanwhile, center halfback Ben Haydock made the defensive play of the game. Haydock saved a goal with a spectacular bicycle kick on a ball that was headed for an empty Bates net. The only sour note for Bates was the loss of Alex Strunc for the season with torn ligaments.

Against Williams in Massachusetts, the Bobcats stunned their opponents to garner a 3-2 come from behind victory. Bates played sloppily in the early going and were behind 2-0 at the half. The Cats were lucky to be that close. Williams was totally dominating the midfield, and they were getting all kinds of opportunities. Goalie Matt Loeb literally saved three goals with unbelievable efforts. Bates rebounded and played well at the beginning of the second half. Finally after 20 minutes of solid play in the second half, the dam broke and the Bates deluge was unleashed. The versatile and ubiquitous Dick Kwiatkowski scored on a rebound of a shot. The momentum was building rapidly. It reached a crescendo when Jimmy Bazzano, fully outstretched, scored on a diving header. Just 3 minutes later, Gary Gerlach scored the game winner with Steve Kutenplon getting the assist. Bates had exploded for three goals in just 10 minutes. The victory was truly a team effort. Tri-captains Jeff Conrad, Dick Kwiatkowski, and Mike Lugli all excelled at their respective positions. Jim Bazzano continued his excellent play. Marc Beaulieu and Ben Haydock handled the center half

position with amazing deftness. Gary Gerlach continued to spark the team. And then there was Mattie Loeb who once again amazed everyone. In addition to the three big saves of the first half, he made four more in the second half. Coach Gettler put things best, saying, "As far as I'm concerned, they would have won 9-3 if not for Matt."

All good things have to come to an end, so Bowdoin made the trek to Lewiston and beat Bates 1-0 in a disappointing game. Bates had two goals called back on controversial rulings by the refs. Bowdoin's lone goal came in the first half off of a scramble in front of the Bates goal. Kwami Poku, a talented athlete from Ghana, drilled the ball in the upper corner. In the second half Bowdoin played very conservatively. Trying to protect the slim lead, they pulled all their men back. Bates had an 11-3 shot advantage, but they were unable to connect with an ever elusive tally. Coach Gettler observed that his team had difficulty coming back because "mentally, we thought we were ripped off by the two calls." By virtue of their victory and an earlier decision over Colby, Bowdoin was crowned the C.B.B. champs. Bowdoin only played Colby once this season so only one of its games against Bates would count towards the C.B.B. title. Unfortunately, this game was the one.

Before a healthy Parents' Weekend crowd, the soccer team looked to a 2-0 win over Clark. In Coach Gettler's opinion, "we played better in this game than in any of our previous wins." Dick

(Continued on Page 6)



Bates faces Clark.

Photo by Jon Hall

Harriers are State Champs

by Doug Olney

The Bobcat Harriers showed that they are ready to run well in the upcoming championship meet season by romping to victory in the Maine State Invitational Cross-Country Championship held last

Saturday at Garcelon Field. Bates far outdistanced their opponents, scoring 21 points to 56 for Colby, 62 for Bowdoin, USM's 123, and UMPI's 139. UMO did not compete due to a scheduling conflict. Tom Rooney was the individual champion, and Bates men garnered five out of the seven spots on the All-Maine squad.

Rooney, last week's Budweiser Athlete of the week, proved that he deserved the same award this week by leading the pack over the entire distance of 5.1 miles, far outdistancing the second place finisher, Bowdoin's Tom Kelly. The "Old Man" also ran the fastest time clocked on the home course this year: 25:35.8. Kelly's time was 25:59. Placing third in his best race of the season was Co-Captain Mark Soderstrom, with the time of 26:02, while trailing close behind in 26:05 was Freshman standout Dave Ehrenthal. Todd Coffin of Colby placed fourth, and rounding out the All-Maine team were Wildman Paul Hammond (26:19), and Chris "Lefty" Adams (26:31). Each of the top seven received a plaque given in the name of Ernie Small '15, a longtime supporter of Bates Cross-Country. The Bobcats received the Ernie Small team award as well.

The Harriers ended the regular season with a record of 13 wins and 1 loss, and now move into the championship meet season. Today, the team is competing at the ICAA Championships at Sunken Meadow State Park on Long Island. This is a tough meet for the Cats, because many Division I and II schools have moved into Bates' division. On November 3, at Franklin Park, Boston, are the New Englands, and a week later, the men will be looking for a chance to compete in the Division III Nationals at Rock Island, Illinois by running in the Division III Regional Qualifying Meet, also at Franklin Park. Based on earlier performances, the sky's the limit for the Harriers, barring injury or other misfortune.



Tom Rooney takes an early lead.

Photo by Jon Hall

Mac on Sports

So You Think You've Done It All?

by Tim MacNamara

Do you ever get to the point where you think that you've done it all, you've seen it all, and that there are no further challenges in your life? Well, here are a few suggestions on how to show yourself that you're not really as Mr. Know-it-all as you think you are:

- Try to run a two minute mile.
- Try to never miss a left handed lay-up.
- Try to sit through an entire televised Red Sox game.
- Try to sit through an entire televised Red Sox game without thinking about having a beer.
- Try to break the World Land Speed Record on Frye Street.
- Try to finish your meal at Cooper's.
- Try to fly without the use of mechanical equipment, intoxicants, or hallucinogens.
- Try to climb the outside of a building without hands.
- Try to play ice hockey under water.
- Try to write an article with no ideas.
- Wouldn't everyone rather have

seen the new athletic complex include a hockey rink instead of more tennis courts? By the time that the place is ready, the tennis team will be outdoors again anyway.

Did anyone who saw "Vanities" last weekend find any resemblance between those cheerleaders and the ones who bounce around for Bates at every football game? I did.

My congratulations to whoever came up with the idea of the new road next to the tennis courts. It is a much more sane and safe way to move to and from Garcelon Field.

As you probably all recall, at the start of the season I predicted that Bates Football would not attain a 6-2 record. At this point they are 4-1, with games against their three biggest rivals remaining—Colby, Bowdoin, and Tufts. These are going to all be tough games, and support at this time is crucial. I hope everyone is rooting for them to prove me wrong as much as I am. Good luck against Colby, guys. Later.

Time Out

The Making of a Football Game

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

There is a lot more time and effort put forth to stage a Bates football game than is commonly believed. The preparations for a these events begin the Sunday before the actual game. The films are of the two weeks prior to the match. There is also a scouting report on the opponent's previous week's game.

The film and scouting reports are both analyzed in order to find the opponent's tendencies and weaknesses. During the analysis the coaches look for specific offensive and defensive situations and formations. The coaches begin this process the Sunday evening before the next game.

They then correlate all of the information gained from the film and scouting report into a game plan to supplement the regular game book. This plan is published and handed out to the team for study by Wednesday.

The plan includes both offensive and defensive game action. The offensive section deals with plays to be run, blocking schemes, and a description and rating of the opposing team's defensive players.

The defensive section is much shorter and gives the team a general analysis of the goals for this particular game. It also identifies the things Bates should attempt to stop in the opposing team. According to coach Web Harrison defensive players should be "ready for everything yet expect nothing."

On Monday the team looks at films of their own previous game. The coaching staff grades the game and goes over the good and bad points with the team.

Monday during practice the team exercises and stretches more than actually practicing plays. Practices from Tuesday until Thursday

center on many aspects of the game. The Bates defense practices with fellow team members who set up the opposing team's offense. Bates offense also plays against the opponent's defense set up by other Bates players. Friday's practice is used to work out problems and become ready for the game.

The team goes to practice in their game uniforms to help them become emotionally "psyched." This type of practice prepares the team for the type of game that will be played on Saturday.

Officials for Saturday's game are assigned by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association. None of the officials are local residents. The clock operator, Mr. Artie Beliveau, is a local resident hired by the college. Students are hired by the Athletic Department to work the game.

Then on Saturday the Bates Bobcats meet the opposing team on the field to determine if the hard work paid off. The coaches modify plans and plays as the game progresses. As coach Harrison stated "football is a guessing game, one that changes constantly."

According to Robert W. Hatch Director of Athletics, there are a great many other people involved in the running of the game itself. There is at least one and at times two ambulances on the field. The ambulance service does this free of charge with the understanding that they will leave in the case of an outside emergency call. There are usually four game officials present at the game; each official receives \$50.00 plus transportation costs. Hatch estimated the total cost per official to be \$70.00. The combined cost of student help and trainers averages \$120.00 each game. Police for crowd control cost \$45.00 each and there are up to four officers

hired for each game. The time keeper receives \$40.00 and the announcer earns \$30.00 per game.

"These figures are a little misleading and costs can easily be misinterpreted" according to Hatch. Some expenses serve to pay for workers to run more than one sporting event. For example student assistants often work both football and soccer games which are sometimes held simultaneously. Therefore the overall cost for both events will be less.

Although football seems expensive the cost of a volleyball invitational is a full 20% more than that of a football game. This is due to the fact that there are more officials for a volleyball match and they earn more. On the other hand track, which often involves over one hundred participants, costs only 15% of the total cost of a football game.

The money to run any sporting event is correlated within each sport's allotted budget. Men's basketball and football are the only two sporting events for which an admission fee is charged to the general public. Any money received from admission fees goes into the general college fund.



Head coach Web Harrison.

Photo by Curt Roegner

Back on the Track
Gridders Shutout WPI, 10-0by Tim McNamara
Staff Reporter

On Saturday October 20, Bates College hosted W.P.I. in a game which didn't turn out to be as easy as had been expected and predicted. Bates really has yet to put it all together in one game and walk off the field happy; this could have been the game, with the running

corps looking a great deal improved, but an early hit on Brian Pohli (which resulted in a great deal of double vision throughout the remainder of the contest) caused the air attack to be less than impressive. But it was the Bobcats' fourth win of the season against one loss and was another shutout for the defense that wasn't there in the pre-season.

teams left the field with the score 7-0, Bates.

The large crowd was expecting a big second half outburst by Bates, but a long field goal by Sarensen was the lone tally, making the score 10-0, where it remained until game's end. There was some sloppy play on both sides and a seeming lack of enthusiasm on the part of Bates' defensive line (though the secondary made up for it). All in all, it was not a game to remember much about.

To say that the offense was limited on Saturday would be an understatement; Tom Denegre scored the only touchdown of the day with a short second quarter run. It was good to see Tom get the ball a little more than he usually does; with his ability it just seems that he should be a more obvious part of the offense. "Ephraim Herrera" Sarensen (a first round draft choice from Seattle) was able to make the extra point and the

Bates heads into tomorrow's contest with Colby as the underdog; Colby has a four game winning streak which Bates would like to end right out on Garcelon Field. This game promises to be a great deal more exciting than last week's contest.

Tel. 782-1911

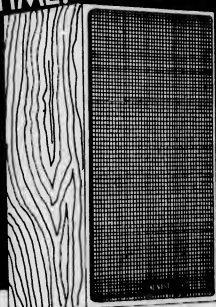
Louis P. Nolin

JEWELER



133 LISBON ST.

LEWISTON, MAINE

A LOUDSPEAKER YOU
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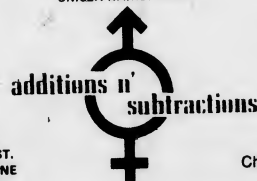
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Student Approval Required for Release of Records

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

The Student recently questioned Dean James W. Carignan about student records and records sent to graduate schools. The most important point according to Carignan is "no records are released without student approval." Bates College fully complies with the Buckley Amendment which guarantees confidentiality of all student records, yet allows students to view their total educational records. This legislation also allows parents or guardians to review student records if the stu-

dent is claimed as a dependant.

When transcripts are requested for graduate schools the only information, other than directory information, will be a semester by semester recap of the student's academic standings; this includes freshman grades. The school does not release dorm damage or Student Conduct Committee appearances on said transcript. If a student is suspended it is noted on the record, only during the period of suspension. Dismissal for social misconduct remains permanently on the record.

Class rank is indicated on student records upon graduation. Records also note when a student has made the dean's list.

Any students who request his or her transcript are guaranteed a copy within twenty-four hours with the exception of the week during finals. The Registrar's Office will issue the first two copies free to any student presently enrolled. After the first two, one transcript will be \$2.00, and any others ordered at the same time will be fifty cents each. Payment is expected before the transcripts will be released.

Sports Dates

October 26-Volleyball at New Englands, Wheaton College.

October 26-Men's Cross Country at IC&A's.

October 26-Women's Tennis at MAIAW, Colby College.

October 27-Football vs Colby, 1:30 pm, Garcelon Field.

October 27-Women's Cross Country at MAIAW, Colby College.

October 27-28-Field Hockey at Northeast Tournament.

October 30-Soccer at SMVTI.

Upcoming

November 3-Football at Bowdoin.

November 3-Soccer vs Tufts, 1:30 pm, Soccer Field.

November 3-Volleyball at UMM.

November 3-Men's Cross Country at New Englands, Franklin Park.

November 3-Women's Cross Country at AEIAW, West Chester State College, Pennsylvania.

November 7-Volleyball tri-match, Alumni Gym.

November 8-Soccer at Gordon.

November 9-Volleyball at MAIAW.

November 10-Football vs. Tufts, 1:30 pm, Garcelon Field.

November 10-Volleyball vs. USM.

November 10-Men's Cross Country at New England Qualifying Meet, Franklin Park.

November 11-Men's Cross Country at NCAA III, Rock Island, Illinois, pending qualification.

Soccer

(Continued from Page 4)

Kwiatkowski continued his inspired play by scoring both Bates goals. The first came at 23:58 of the first half from ten feet out. The assist went to Bill Griffith. The second came at 36:36 of the second half when Brian O'Donnell connected with a streaking Kwiatkowski down the right sidelines. Dick's shot hit the far left corner, just beyond the outstretched hands of the Clark goaltender. Bates just missed another goal in the first half when Jeff Carom's head shot caromed off the upper crossbar. Clark had a brilliant opportunity in the waning minutes, but George Komarnicki's shot just skidded past the post of an empty net, thus leaving Marr Loeb's shut-out intact. A big factor in this win and throughout Bates' successful campaign has been the defense. In addition to Loeb, defensive stalwarts have been big fullback Brian O'Donnell, rangy halfback Ben Haydock, aggressive Andy Aceto, and quick Steve Kutenplon.

Hats off also to Coach Jeff Gettler who has forged what seems to be a winning tradition for Bates soccer. In his first year, he inherited a team that went 2-9-1. This season he attracted approximately 30 top notch freshmen to Bates. The dividends are rapidly becoming apparent. Bates soccer is for real. Come see for yourself on Saturday November 3 when the Bobcats clash against the Jumbos of Tufts at Garcelon field.

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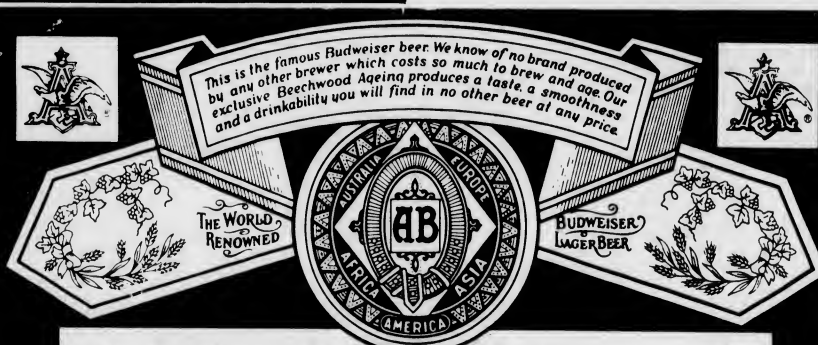
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GENUINE

GENUINE

Leisure

Volume 106, Number 16

Established 1873

Friday, October 26, 1979

Divorce Group Formed by Chaplain

A group to help students deal with divorce has been formed by Reverend Crocker. The group has little structure and is used to help students deal with problems they may be having as children of divorced parents.

"I formed the group because I saw a number of students dealing with families and having problems... problems that students who haven't gone through divorce don't really understand," the Reverend Crocker said.

Crocker stated that he formed the group in conjunction with some students. Because his parents were divorced, Crocker says he has a personal interest. "We discuss the kinds of problems we face as kids of divorced parents that others don't feel... some of the students came to me to talk about these problems and I saw there was a need on campus for this kind of group."

Generally the group is loosely structured, and a topic for the discussion is decided by the group. "I don't want to see the group institutionalized. Basically, we just open discussion on a particular topic... if the students decide there is no need to do it, we'll just quit."

The Reverend Crocker says he expects the group won't last past the end of the semester, when, if there is a need, a new group will be started.

Crocker stated that the group was interested and "willing to talk." Presently the group is composed of seven or eight members but is still open to those wishing to join. To join, a student should stop by the Chaplain's office to see where the group will meet that week.

"It doesn't feel good to talk about the repercussions of divorce," Reverend Crocker stated. "Most members are glad to have a chance to express what they're feeling."

"It helps me to talk about some of these problems with people who are going through the same thing," one member said. "Sometimes the things I'm feeling seem so terrible, but I'm learning to deal with them."

Area Culture Limited by Resources College Provides Most Fine Arts

by Mary Couillard

What is offered by way of arts and culture in the city of Lewiston? The answer to this question was probed in depth by *The Student*.

A representative of the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, and Art Professor Judith Lyzco were interviewed for their views.

In speaking to Bonnie Milo, an employee of The Chamber of Commerce, *The Student* learned in

part the answer to this question. Mrs. Milo stated that there was almost no "culture" to speak of in Lewiston itself, except for what is offered by the Jewish Community Center. She said that the center has done much to encourage the people of Lewiston to join such memberships as the Portland Symphony and the Portland Stage Company.

Another aspect of culture offered in Lewiston is Craftschool, a

newly established center for courses in arts, dance and culture (*Student*, 9/28). Area artists have the opportunity to contribute to the decoration of the gallery, but to date there has been no great interest displayed.

It was Ms. Milo's personal feeling that Bates College itself is almost the only source of culture in Lewiston. She expressed the feeling that there are enough people in the community who would appreciate the arts and culture. However, she felt it was the duty of Bates to open its doors to the community, and accordingly Lewiston must do the same in relation to the residents of Bates College. There must be a give-and-take relationship between the community and the college, Mrs. Milo stated, before Lewiston will see any substantial growth in these areas. Bates College must make the people aware of activities pertaining to culture on campus and open its doors to the Lewiston community. Perhaps this awareness will stimulate some cultural growth on the part of city residents.

An interview with art professor Judith Lyzco, further informed the *Student* as to the culture and arts evident in Lewiston. Mrs. Lyzco stated in conjunction with Mrs. Milo that the Craftschool is a grow-

ing organization though perhaps a very slow one. She also cited the organization LPL & APL (Lewiston Public Library plus Auburn Public Library) as having promoted many different types of cultural events, such as community concerts, where musicians are able to perform for the city residents. She commended Lewiston "for doing what it can under limited resources." She said the main reason for this lack of culture is little or no money with which to promote these areas.

Bates College does provide some facilities for public use, such as the Treat Gallery and the College concert lecture series. It was her opinion, however, that the Treat Gallery is inadequate. The visibility is poor, both to Lewiston residents, and the students of Bates College. She affirms the fact that the art department has grown, but she sees a definite need for improvement as far as accessibility is concerned.

Arts and Culture, therefore must be a joint venture in order to successfully stimulate both the residents of Bates College and of the City of Lewiston. Culture in Lewiston is capable of growth but there must be reciprocal communication between these two groups to promote any kind of observable improvement.

Bates Scenes



Bates students were out enjoying the summer weather last week.

Room in Hedge Wins "Most Exquisite"

by Richard Reegan

In the true spirit of *Better Homes and Gardens*, the Most Exquisite Room Contest '79 was held last Friday. The House Beautiful Committee, led by Dean James Reese, undertook a rigorous search of the campus, looking for that perfect room, the one which combined the delicate art of arrangement and decor with the essence of good taste. When that proved fruitless, we decided to drop the good taste part. Finally, after a gruelling ½ hour journey, that became so trying that at one point Mr. Reese dialed the wrong number twice in attempting to call his own office, the most exquisite room was found; it was the first one we visited.

Roger Bill 103, otherwise known as the Raisin' Hell Bar and Grill, is

a grand example of how to turn a veritable hole in the wall into a functional, almost aesthetically pleasing place to live. The highlight of the room was a well-stocked 10 foot long bar, to which

the committee was invited after the contest. Other features included multiple couches, an aquarium with many catfish groping about in it, and a little cage with some specimen of the rodent family re-



The "Raisin' Hell Bar and Grill."

siding within. All this, almost tastefully arranged in a spacious two-room triple, impressed the judging committee so much that there was not much doubt as to who the winner of the \$20 gift certificate to Carbur's Restaurant would be.

Second place went to room exuding with good taste, but just lacking in the pizzazz to take first prize. Smith North 101, was highlighted by a beautiful stereo system, a pet-rified wood table, and the rear end of a cow sticking out of the bedroom wall. (A remnant of last year's campus mischief) A must for agriculture fans. The second place winners received a wonderful cake for their troubles.

Third place went to Hedge 205. A spacious one-room double, it had a multitude of posters and things hanging from the ceiling which impressed the judges tremendously. The interesting arrangement of lying a bed on top of two bureaus and sticking another bed in between them was a hit, too. Third place was good for a package of Reese's cups (part of the family fortune).

The award for the most arrogant presentation went to Mike Maruca and Rich Fieldhouse for the tour of Adams 202. A candlelight atmosphere, soft classical music, and cheap wine were the features of the room, and both men eloquently described its merits.

The most bizarre presentation came from Turner 3C. It was vulgarly plus for this room, from the candy served in braserie cups to the poster of the girl diagrammed in cuts of beef. Bong and brew architecture also were pervading aspects of the dwelling.

Overall, the House Beautiful Committee inspected over 40 rooms, each with its own (however miniscule it might be) redeeming quality to it. A blue ribbon was given to the best room in each

(Continued on Page 12)

BatesDates

October 26-Drop Day for Courses. Students in the class of and 1982 and 1983 no longer have the option of completing 30 courses and three short terms, but must finish 32 and two unless they are three year graduates.

October 26-Biology Department Luncheon, 11:30 am, Rowe Room; Hillel, 6 pm, Costello Room; Bates Christian Fellowship, 7 pm, Skel-ton.

October 26-Staley Lecture: Wilbur Sutherland, former general secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Canada. Free.

October 26-"Physiology of Cell Wall Extension," by Robert Thomas, Assistant Professor of Biology. 4:10 pm, Hirasawa Lounge. Free.

October 26-California Western School of Law, Dean will be on hand at the OCC from 9 am until 12 noon.

October 28-Folk Mass, 7:30 pm, Gannett Room; College Worship Service, 6:30 pm, Chapel.

October 29-WRJR, 5:30 pm, Costello; College Choir, 6:30 pm, Gannett Room; Chase Hall Committee, 6:30 pm, Hirasawa; Representative Assembly, 7 pm, Skelton; Fencing Club, 7:30 pm, Campus Avenue Gym; Forum on Human Awareness, 8 pm, Parker Lower Lounge.

October 30-Boston University School of Law, Professor Mark Pettit, 9 am and 10 am, Office of Career Counseling.

October 30-Soc/Anthro Club, 11:15 am, Room 15, Commons; Marching Band, 4 pm, Gannett Room; Collegium Musicum, 4:15 pm, Pettigrew 100; Spanish Table, 5 pm, Rowe Room; M-I-S-C, 5:30 pm, Room 10, Commons; German Table, 5:30 pm, Rowe Room; New World Coalition, 6:30 pm, Hirasawa; Stage Band, 6 pm,

Gannett Room; Newman Council, 7:30 pm, Parker Lower Lounge.

October 30-Environmental Arts Lecture/Slideshow, Portland Public Library, 9:30 am. Free.

October 31-Halloween.

October 31-Greek Table, noon, Costello; Early Music Ensemble, 3:30 pm, Pettigrew 100; French Table, 5 pm, Costello; Arts Society, 5:30 pm, Garcelon; OCC Council, 6:30 pm, OC Room; Forum on Human Awareness, 8 pm, Coram Seminar Room.

October 31-University of Richmond, TC Williams School of Law: Ms. Linda Arey McCann, Assistant to the Dean, at the OCC.

November 1-Chapel Board Luncheon Seminar, Rowe Room, 12 noon.

November 1-University of Rochester Graduate School of Management, David Skinner, at the OCC, 9 am to 4 pm.

November 1-Hannaford Brothers' David Dillman, Retail Personnel Manager, 7 p.m. Location TBA.

November 1-Physics Society, noon, Costello; Russian Table, 12:30 pm, Room 15, Commons; Early Music Ensemble, 3:30 pm, Pettigrew 100 100; International Club, 5 pm, Room 10, Commons; Choir, 6 pm, Gannett; Chess Club, 7 pm, Libbey 4; Fencing Club, 7:30 pm, Campus Avenue Gym.

November 2-University of Connecticut School of Law, Professor Colin Tait, 9 am to 11 am, OCC.

To list your organization or event in *BatesDates*, submit information one week prior to the date of the issue in which the information is to appear to the *Bates Student*, Box 309, or leave it at our office, 224 Chase Hall. Our office hours are 1 to 5 pm on weekdays, and most evenings; our phone number is 3-7108.

Arts and Entertainment

Established 1873

Friday, October 26, 1979

Great Talent in a Poor Selection in "Vanities"

Vanities, produced by the Bates College Department of Theater and Rhetoric. Directed by Paul Kuritz. Written by Jack Heifner, a play in three acts. Stage Director: Larry Schwartz; Properties: Mary Dean. Featuring Margaret Emley, Jennifer Ober and Erin Russell. October 19, 20, 21, Schaeffer Theatre, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

Sell-out crowds of students and parents were treated to the entertaining antics and tear-jerking problems of three friends who bounce through life together as the Department of Theater and Rhetoric produced *Vanities* a three-act play by Jack Heifner.

The play centers on the maturation of three girls, Joanne, Kathy, and Mary, as well as the development of their friendship. The opening scene deals with the high school days of 1963, when the girls had few major concerns and worries. The play then traces the three young women through their college years during the late sixties. Finally the audience meets the three women in 1974 as adults, products of the 1960s.

Assistant Professor Paul J. Kuritz, director of *Vanities* felt the play offered both a satirical and humorous approach, along with some nostalgia for the '60s. He chose the play because he felt it to be entertaining yet found it to offer a valuable lesson, "there is more to

life than popularity." As in any art form a person "can't reduce a work of theater to twenty-five words or less," according to Kuritz. *Vanities* is not "heavy or deep" but something for the audience to enjoy.

Indeed, *Vanities* was shallow in its theme. The audience sat captivated by the dialogue, all their thinking done out for them. The viewer was not drawn into the scenes, was not made to ponder the action, the morals, the ideals of the characters. It is obvious, as Kuritz bluntly states, that case of production, as the department had little time for preparation. Many Bates productions seem to be chosen for these characteristics and not necessarily their intellectual qualities. Viewers leave the theater not ready to ponder the deep meanings of the play, the relevance of the production to their own lives beyond, in this case, and again to use Kuritz's words, a feeling of nostalgia. *Vanities*, unfortunately, fit these characteristics.

The talent exhibited last weekend was, on the other hand, tremendous. Kuritz, aided by a fine stage crew and willing assistants, put a less-than-terrific play together and made it, at least, entertaining. But the real credit goes to freshmen Margaret Emley, Jennifer Ober and Erin Russell. The three overcame short production schedules, illness and tremendous amounts of difficult lines to learn to present a near-perfect final product.

Nostalgia was, indeed, the key word in terms of the first two acts of the play. Beautifully executed stereotypes were rendered dutifully by each of the three actresses, portraying cheerleaders and college sorority girls respectively. The transition in character between the scenes was smooth and well-executed. Jennifer Ober's paranoid Joanne was lovable and identifiable by the crowd. The free-spirit activist Mary in the second scene was quite believable, convincingly portrayed by Marg Emley. Both scenes were entertaining and professionally done.



Jennifer Ober, Margaret Emley, Erin Russell.

The utilization of on-stage dressing stalls, though they did cast somewhat of an interesting effect, did not let the audience relax and break off from the action during intermissions, making that time seem all the longer. The musical transitions cast almost a television-like effect on the intermissions, resulting in neither an asset nor a liability for the quality of the overall production.

The humor in the scenes was brought forward excellently, and the actresses executed professional pauses as the laughter ensued. This was most noticeable, as the lack of such pauses is equally noticeable when awkwardly done. An overall aura of professionalism resulted from this and many other subtle acting conventions.

The difficulty of changing character scene to scene was made manifest in the difficult third scene. Obviously hard to work with, Heifner's third-act dialogue was cumbersome and ran at tangents, unlike the dialogue of the first and second acts. With the personality of Kathy, the only heretofore consis-

tent character, changing suddenly into a new, low-key thoughtful mood, the rendering of the lines could have been interpreted to be less professional. Speaking in a monotone, the previously bouncy Kathy here in her late twenties, had to execute a much less subtle character change than those of the other girls in the preceding scenes. The difficulty of this transition was obvious and unfortunate. Russell's third-act performance was fantastic, though Ober's had also to drop out of character drastically and was, again, difficult to execute. As stated, however, the format of the play itself was responsible for third act problems. Despite all its difficulties, the tremendous freshman talent and innovative directing of a rather uninteresting play combined for an entertaining and enjoyable production. Though it is true that many factors go into the selection of a work for presentation by the department, such talent, and in the freshman class, deserves better opportunities to show off.

J.M.

Books

Exploring Maine's Off-the-Beaten Tracks

Maine native Karl Beiser is an avid cross-country skier, and he shares his enthusiasm for the sport in a new book, *25 Ski Tours in Maine*. It is the latest in the bestselling "25 Ski Tours" series published by the New Hampshire Publishing Company in Somersworth, New Hampshire. The guidebook offers the novice and advanced skier valuable information about trails off the beaten track from Kittery to Caribou.

All the trails selected by the author exhibit the beauty and diversity of Maine's geography; skiers can choose from trails along the rolling surf of the Atlantic to quiet woodland routes beneath the craggy visage of Mount Katahdin. The author, Karl Beiser, explains that with brooks and boulders buried beneath an even blanket of snow, the skier can move faster and faster into the wilderness than could be traveled on foot in the summer.

The guidebook contains complete descriptions of the routes, in addition to easy-to-read sketch maps, driving and parking directions, and phone numbers for local

weather information. Each trail's distance, difficulty rating, and names of appropriate topographical maps for the area are included. Striking snow scenes photographed by the author along the route will entice even the laziest skier into the forest.

This book includes routes that are easy and enjoyable for the beginner as well as tours that will satisfy the expert skier in search of a challenge. Beiser warns novice skiers of the more dangerous spots and offers valuable safety tips. For example, he says that on the Redington Pond trail "the scenery more than repays the well-conditioned beginner who ventures out on this route." All skiers will appreciate Beiser's historical and nature notes that tell the stories behind the old homes, forts, cemeteries, and interesting land features that the skier will discover along the way.

Karl Beiser has earned degrees from the University of Maine and the University of Rhode Island. He grew up on the shores of Penobscot Bay and has lived for the past three years within 20 miles of Baxter

State Park.

25 Ski Tours in Maine, by Karl Beiser, with photographs by the author and maps.

Published by the New Hampshire Publishing Company; \$5.95.

Dance Center Benefit

Benefit performances for the Ram Island Dance Center will be presented at the Dance Center's studio at 114 Market Street in Portland. The performances are scheduled for Friday, November 2nd and Saturday, November 3rd at 8:00 P.M.

Each evening performance will present a different program featuring theatre and dance performances by Portland performing artists. Participating in the programs will be: Ram Island Dance Company, Random Moves Dance Collective, Streets Theatre Company, Randy Judkins and former members of the Celebration Mime Theatre.

Kruger Gives Crowd Their Money's Worth

Last Friday night marked the return of Chuck Kruger to Bates, and as usual, the Bates alumnus put on a tremendous show. Close to 200 people crowded into Fiske Lounge to hear the songwriter-guitarist from Maine perform an energy-charged set of folk rock sprinkled with touches of jazz and blues. Kruger started off as a solo, playing acoustic guitar and warming up the crowd with soft tunes like "Windy and Warm" the title cut off his album. Then, he brought his band out and things really started to cook. Kruger was obviously pleased with his warm reception, and got great crowd participation in his slightly humorous "Sonova Beach." As the night progressed, people could not help but get up and dance as Kruger and his band performed energetic versions of "Walk the Dog" and "Mac the Knife." He came

out for an encore, and it was clear that this Parents' Weekend crowd got their money's worth out of the \$2.00 show.

It was quite evident last Friday night that Chuck Kruger enjoyed playing at Bates and that the audience enjoyed him. It is therefore necessary to acknowledge the Chase Hall Committee, who sponsored this coffeehouse and again scored with another entertaining event. They had a few problems to contend with, most notable the unavailability of chairs for Fiske Lounge until late in the day. As usual though, this problem was solved with some diligent work. The evening with Chuck Kruger was a big success and here's one vote that this man comes to Bates more often.

— Richard R. Regan

Elton John Comes Back ***New Image for the Superstar***

But for 3 hours Elton John convinced his audience that this was reality, screw the outside world, this is how it should be. The superstar of the seventies is definitely "back in the U.S.A."

-Logan Seale

ArtsDates
LPL/APL

7:30 p.m. One of the largest peaceful strikes ever staged and characterized as the "Singing Strike," the performance is sponsored by LPL Plus APL, Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, and Le Centre d'Heritage FrancAméricain. Admission is free.

This Week

October 31-Halloween Films:
Phantom of the Opera, *Whatever
Happened to Baby Jane*, *Wicked-
Wicked*, Filene Room, \$1.

October 31-Preview of "Madame
Butterfly" Opera New England,
First Parish Church, Portland. 12
noon. Free.

November 1-MISC Intermission,
9 pm, Skelton Lounge.

November 1—Modern Dance
Concert: Japanese Modern Dancer
Kei Takei with members of her
company. Schaeffer Theatre, 8 pm.

November 1-Film, *Beauty and the
Beast*, Filene Room, \$1.

November 2- Benefit Performance
for the Ram Island Dance
Center, Market St., Portland, 8 pm.

November 2-Film, *Alice's Re-
saurant*, Filene Room, \$1.


Upcoming

November 23-Carol Wilson, Vocal-
ist, Concert-Lecture Series,
Chapel. 8:15 nm.

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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
AM 6-7	CLASSICAL							
7-9	Hal Baker	Clark Spencer	Rick Bennett	Dave Cooke and George Nammack	Perl Flynn Classical	Meg Downey	Jeff Godsick	
9-12	Paul Fitzgerald	Greg Johnston	Eric Hill Disco	Ethan Whitaker	Jim Smith	Andre Collet	Steve MacKenzie	
PM 12-3	Joe Schmitz Folk	Jack Cleary Folk	TBA	Nick Kofos Rock of Ages	Chris McCauliffe	Tom Ficarra	The Dudes	
3-6	Audie Fowler and Hilary Jacobs	Kee Hinkley	Bill Tucker	Cary Caldwell	Larry & Tom & Scott	John Lipman	Vin Skinner	
6-9	Brad Fenn Jazz	John Shlavetta	Bill O'Connell	John Elssesser	Hop Reinhart	Steve Markesich	David Foster	
9-12	Bill Tyler Disco	Mike Kastrinells	Jeff Wahistrom Something New	Tad Baker	Dave Trull	Dave Creeden & Greg Flora	Dave Blackhurst	
AM 12-3	Steve Stearns	Tim Hillman	Bob Umberfield	Steve Dillman and Tim McNamara	Bazzano and O'Donnell	Jon Hall	John and Chris	
3-6	TBA	TBA	Mark and Diana	Tim Lea	Buddy Pope	Max and Denise	TBA	
Specials:								
News — Nightly at 7:00		Bates Wrapup — Sunday 7:00		Interview/Artist Profile — Sunday 8:30				
Album of the Week — Monday 8:40		Rideboard — Tuesday & Thursday 8:10						

Letters To The Editor

Food Fight: is Bates Self-Conscious ?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor entitled "Self-Consciousness at Bates" which appeared on these pages in the October 19th issue of the *Bates Student*. The purpose of this letter is to dispute two major points made by the unidentified author. The first is the explicit condemnation of Dean Carrigan's actions concerning the planned foodfight during homecoming weekend, while the second is the uninformed and nonapplicable reference to the famed "Cage Incident". Though the latter charge offends me much more personally, I will first address the former one.

Needless to say, food fights are immature. Rather than showing the "nerve of the Culinary Liberation Army", it seems to me that it shows a total lack of acceptable social behavior and democratic interaction. Surely this group of students can find a more civilized way to air their views. If the Dean's office had sat back passively and watched this type of behavior, Bates College would have suffered

more than just a dirty floor and some soiled clothes. Personally, I would be ashamed if the Bates dignitaries had seen such a spectacle. Admittedly it is unfortunate that such grave measures had to be taken, but nonetheless the administration had to look out for the interests of Bates College, Bates Students, and Bates Alumni.

Furthermore there are moral and ethical considerations that had to be taken into account by the college. The author must feel pride in the fact that we live in a country so prosperous as to allow its people to throw food around a cafeteria as freely as snowballs in a blizzard. Blinded by the shades of middle and upper class families, Bates students sometimes forget (as the author has) those people who are less fortunate than ourselves. The cost and time of clean-up also has to be considered. I would not want to be included in the title "Bates Students" when men twice our age are forced to clean up after this supposed group of mature individuals. There is no room for this type of activity at Bates College.

The Dean's actions were justified. Considering the source, that is quite a statement.

The second point that will be made in this letter is the author's reference to the "Cage Incident". His comparison of the implications of a Bates food fight and the Cage affair is, to put it mildly, ludicrous. What offends me most, however, is the author's total lack of facts concerning the incident, which is evident by his reference to it in the letter. First he asks the question: "Whatever happened to the Batesies who were thrown in jail for a brawl at the Cage last year?" Before I answer what happened to this "Batesie" I would like to point out how potentially libelous the question is. No student, and I will repeat this for the last time, No Student was put in jail for fighting or "brawling" at the Cage. The arrests came as a result of "action" outside the Cage, concerning the Lewiston Police Department. Police "actions" which according to both the Dean of the College as well as the attorney for the students in question, seemed inap-

propriate for the situation.

As to what happened to those students, they first sat in jail for 5 hours while being subjected to comments by the police which put down Bates College, the professors at Bates College, as well as economic slurs about our parents. Then there was a \$15.00 fee to get out of jail, which of course, we did not get back. Then there was the 8:00 A.M. meeting in Dean Carrigan's office. The newspaper release. The embarrassment in front of our parents and friends. The hunt for an attorney. The hours taken from school to see the attorney. The cost of that attorney (over \$100.00 each). The filing of the charge. The cost of filing (\$50.00 each). The wait for action by the Dean's office (due to justified circumstances it did not come until this year). That is what happened.

The author follows the question with the statement: "I still see them around campus." (He only sees five of them because one has since graduated.) I perceive this to mean that the author felt that they shouldn't be here or in other words expelled. After that huge ordeal, he still feels that five juniors and one senior should be deprived their college education at Bates. Oh, if he only knew the facts!

I find it comical that the author refers to the food fight as being a bigger issue in the eyes of the Dean than a "real" fight. Coming from someone that was close to both situations, believe me, it was not.

Finally, let me say that self-consciousness is not contagious. I don't see how one can become a victim of this. I certainly will not.

Sem Aykanian '80

The Fifth Column

Behind the Mike

Roy Records: "Well, the time now is about 8:56. I'm gonna play one more cut for ya before Teddy Tunes takes over from 9 till 12. Here's something from the Bee Gee's—have a good night."

Several songs later...

Teddy Tunes: "Alright, this is Teddy Tunes and your ears are in for three hours of the best music in the world. We're gonna be bringing you something from Marshall Tucker, The Eagles, Arlo Guthrie, The Allman Brothers, and a whole lot more. If you have any requests, I'll try to bring 'em home to ya—my number here is 784-9340. Right now, some Crusaders..."

Sound familiar? Well if you ever listen to WRJR, the Bates College Radio Station, it just might. People like Teddy and Roy really do exist—they are students just like yourself who are able to be on the air because they showed an interest in trying out something new. Each D.J., or pair of D.J.'s, work in three hour shifts, and it is really amazing how fast the time goes by. There are a few very simple rules which must be followed, and then one is free to do what he wants, play what he wants, and to express himself through whatever music appeals to him and his audience. Oh, here comes Teddy again.

Teddy Tunes: "Hi. We're back here at the Big Rock, and it's creeping up on 10:49 P.M. I've been playing a lot of requests tonight, like that last cut from the Cars new album. I'm gonna try to get into a little more of my own stuff for this last hour or so, and we're gonna start it off with some music from Little Feat..."

Teddy is really pretty smooth, isn't he? It didn't take him long either. He's had perhaps half a dozen shows at this point and he knows when his show is good or not. There are technical skills that one must develop and, more importantly, the ability to remain relaxed when talking over the air. After a few times one learns that James Taylor is not the best choice to play right after Aerosmith, and that the more talking one does (to a point), the more professional sounding is the show. The better the show sounds to yourself, the better it sounds to your audience. This will result in your having more fun—which is the whole point of doing anything anyway. Let's get back and hear Teddy finish off his show.

Teddy Tunes: "O.K. That was the Doobie Brothers off their "Living on the Fault Line" album. The clock is telling me that it's time to go, and so is Humphrey, who's waiting to take you through until 3:00 A.M. I want to tell all you folks that I

had a really super time tonight—thanks for listening. We're gonna slip outta here with a real fine tune from Karla Bonoff. See ya..."

See ya.

by Tim MacNamara

Randy Report

(Continued from Page 11)
could be made in our prisons to at least keep them out of the feature section of Better Homes and Gardens. Remove their color TV sets and replace them with black and white. Stop heating their swimming pools. Don't let Johnny Cash play concerts for them. Nothing as drastic as bread and water ration-

ing is necessary. All the waiters have to do is serve red wine with the swordfish and white with the roast beef to drive them out of their minds. If these steps were taken, in no time at all the prisons would be empty and the criminals would be back on the streets where they belong. Then you can lock me up instead... please?

The Bates Student



Name: James Lorenzo Reese
Date of birth: September 18, 1955
Position: Assistant Dean of the College
Philosophy: If there ain't no will there ain't no way
Ambition: Supreme executive of a university
Favorite writer: Haki Mahudbuti
Pastime: Launching the Pill, going to the theater
Favorite food: Fried potatoes and apple juice
Pet peeves: Cold, stiff winds
Scotch: Anything but Dewar's
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Bates Forum

Volume 106, Number 16

Established 1873

Friday, October 26, 1979



The Randy Reports

Lock Me Up. . . Please?

by Tad Baker

I read recently that it costs over \$10,000 per year to keep a prisoner in a maximum security prison. Being a prisoner in an institution which costs less than \$6,000 a year, I was somewhat shocked by the figure. It seems that there must be a better way, I mean for thirty grand they could put these guys up in the pit. Perhaps it is time for the system to make some slight changes.

Some people claim that the answer is the reintroduction of capital punishment. Admittedly, this idea does have some merits. If the program was used widespread, it could even be a money maker. So much excitement and curiosity has been raised over Gary Gilmore's and other executions, the various prisons could sell tickets to future executions. Those who could not get tickets could always watch the weekly television program ABC's Wide World of Executions. "Spanning the globe to bring you the constant variety of deaths, the thrill of the electric chair. . . ." Howard Rossell could do the play-by-play and some ex-con like H.R. Halderman could be the color commentator.

This is of course a bloodythirsty and unnecessary solution. Inmates don't have to be killed to realize a savings in their upkeep. There are numerous ways the state and federal governments could save millions on the prison system.

A preventative program could be instituted. If someone is planning a premeditated murder, the state

could pay them off to stop them. Give them say, \$15,000 a year not to kill. This "settlement out of court" would eliminate court costs, cut down on murders, and cut prison costs in half. Of course, some sort of group rate would have to be

worked out for mass murderers.

Another way to keep people out of prison is to make prison an uninviting place to be. I don't advocate a return to thumbscrews and the rack, but some subtle changes

(Continued on Page 10)

Whither the Band?

Whither the band?

A maintenance worker (and the term seems almost too derogatory-some of them should be deans) dropped by the office the other day to see if we knew "where the hell is the band this year?" A loyal fan of the Bates football team, he wanted to know why the annual self-defined poor excuse for a marching band has shown up only once this year to a game-and then too late to play the national anthem. Some of the wives, he explained bluntly, don't care about the game-they want to see the band. The band helps the cheerleaders, he continued, and helps make the games just plain fun. It's also a boost for the team, he added.

But it seems that the Bates College marching band has gone the way of many marginal extracurricular activities. For either lack of talent or lack of interest-no one will say which-this long-standing institution has atrophied and is slowly dying a painful death. Its leaders have gone on to busy schedules working with other musical groups on campus, or have simply lost the motivation to go out and recruit some interest. This is an old story. But it is a special case. This year, when the team is doing superbly, the fans are showing some spirit and even the cheerleaders are well-there, whither the band? I know of one maintenance worker who sorely misses it, and I think it may be safe to say he is not alone.

-Jon Marcus

-Jon Marcus

The Bates Student

Established 1873

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The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

Editorial

No Separate Standards for Wood Street

Just as there are two sides to every conflict, there have been several angles of attack in the Wood Street noise dispute.

Neighbors rightfully complain, perhaps a little too much, about noise from College residences. Residents want the same freedoms granted to students living within the boundaries of the campus. Administrators want the whole thing quietly to fade away—and to that end, they have proposed a new set of rules for residents of Wood Street.

But at the core of the problem, perhaps most visibly demonstrated by last week's Herrick House party, is the insensitivity of some students to property not their own. There were 250 partiers that night, and as there are certainly not 250 College residents of Wood Street houses, other factors must come into play.

As is easily seen in the destruction of dorms and houses, not just on Wood Street but throughout the campus, students invited to these dorms as guests of other students feel that such an invitation allows a free-for-all. A few beers, a big crowd and some rowdy music and bathrooms, laundry rooms, windows and lounges are in for it. It is usually the residents themselves who attempt to put a halt to such vandalism-after all, they have to pay for it. Once chaos is unleashed, however, students cannot gently prod their peers away from smashing a window or breaking some furniture. At that point it takes calls to the deans at 2 a.m., ultimately, the intercession of Lewiston's finest.

The slightly over-zealous townspeople are usually justified in their complaints about campus noise. But a separate code of conduct for one part of the campus is not the answer to the problem. Instead, student cooperation should be employed to help stem the unnecessary facets of the Bates party scene. This is not to say all noise and rowdiness must be eliminated-what's a party without it-but a little more discretion would be positive all around. Party hosts can rest easy that their residence won't look like a torpedoed ammunition dump in the morning. The administration can get off the backs of otherwise innocent (for the most part) students, as well as their RCs and JAs, a situation all involved would appreciate. And for the party animal which lies dormant within every student all week long, raising its furry little bobcat head on the weekends, it can be stated unequivocally that such an easing of the tensions will promote more willingness for pure partying; more, better and larger parties will result from a little extra self-discipline from the student body.

What's college without a mega-rowdy party every single weekend? Probably a hell of a lot more social.

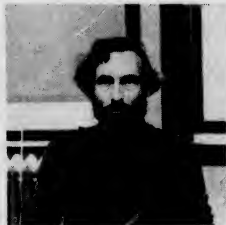


Whither the band.

Mackall, Lewbel Assigned to Science Departments

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Julia Culbertson Mackall, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, and George Shalett Lewbel, Assistant Professor of Biology, are two new faces on the Bates campus this year. Lewbel is replacing Elizabeth Francis, who is on a leave of absence for the year, while Mackall has a permanent position.



George Lewbel.

Photo by Ken Oh

Mackall, who characterizes herself as "basically a protein chemist", teaches Biochemistry and second year chemistry. She has done some teaching before while researching at the John Hopkins Institute.

Mackall, who came to Bates because she liked the chemistry department set-up and personnel, enjoys sports, particularly tennis and racquetball, in her spare time. She

is also an avid watercolor painter, but finds teaching leaves her little leisure time.

Mackall's great interest—protein chemistry—was the subject of her doctoral dissertation at Case Western Reserve. She did a study of enzyme structure and function in an area that had not yet been researched.

Lewbel, who received his B.A. at the University of California at Berkeley and his M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of California at San Diego, teaches Invertebrate Zoology and conducts a field project seminar in behavioral ecology. In the winter semester he will team teach Animal Behavior and Comparative Psychology with John Kelsey and Plant Ecology with Louis Pitelka.

Since receiving his doctorate, Lewbel has been doing marine biology studies for governmental organizations and private companies. He chose to teach at Bates this year to get the experience of teaching in a small college, but is glad of the freedom allowed him by his temporary status.

Lewbel, who helped found an alternative college at San Diego, takes flying lessons, teaches diving and skiing. As a field biologist, he is naturally quite interested in photography. He also owns what he calls "the largest collection of underground comics in New Eng-

land." However, like Mackall, Lewbel finds that teaching cuts greatly into his leisure time.



On October 19 Lewbel gave a presentation entitled "Some Effects of Petroleum Development on Marine Ecosystems." This seminar, dealing largely with oil drilling rigs off the west coast, was very well attended and interestingly presented.

Room

(Continued from Page 7)

dorm. Here are the winners: Roger Williams 103, Hedge 205, Smith South 15, Smith Middle 101, Smith North 101, Adams 202, Page 308, Parker 313, Rand 42, Cheney 37, Frye 25, Wilson 27, Chase 33, Moulton 23, Hacker 4, Parsons 3, Clason 5, Turner 1A, Mitchell 23A, Whittier 34, and 143 Wood Street House 25.

Tenure Granted to Six Profs

Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

The six teachers who stood for tenure last spring were all granted it by the Personnel Committee this year, according to Dean Straub.

Although Dean Straub prefers to "say very little about it" and will not disclose "either who stands for tenure nor who is denied it," students are able to participate minimally in the process.

"The tenure policy is faculty designed and instituted and although there are some aspects which might be studied, it has not come up for review yet," Dean Straub said.

Assessment of the individual for tenure includes these factors: needs of the college, basic professional qualification, excellence in teaching, continued professional development, outside service to the college, level of performance; as listed in the faculty handbook.

The Personnel Committee who is responsible for tenure decisions, is made up of the President of the College, the Dean of the Faculty, the three senior members of the Advisory Committee and three additional members of the faculty, one from each of the academic divisions of the College.

Dean Straub is responsible for providing a list of faculty members who must stand for tenure during the academic year. Generally, a professor will stand for tenure after receiving six full years of college level teaching experience. Those professors standing for tenure are kept "strictly confidential and virtually secret," according to Dean Straub.

A candidate is judged on his Personnel File, of which the Dean of Faculty is in charge. Included in the file is a current recommendation from the candidate's department chairman. In addition, each tenured member of the department is requested to submit a personal letter directly to the Dean of Faculty regarding the candidate. Also evaluated is a recommendation from the candidate's division chairman.

Students, although uninvolved in the decision-making process itself, do write evaluations. The candidate is invited to submit the names of three students or former students from whom the Committee solicits letters of evaluation. In ad-

dition, "any student who wishes to, can write," said Dean Straub.

According to the faculty handbook, tenure candidates must be notified by June 15. "Although there have been some controversial decisions in the past," Dean Straub added, "last year everyone was pleased with the decisions of the Committee."

But not all members involved in the process have been so contented. "I was not granted tenure, and to this day I don't understand why," one professor said. "The Committee told my department chairman their objections, but although I thought I responded adequately, I wasn't granted te-

nure. The process reminded me a little of dealing with the Spanish Inquisition."

Tenure can only be stripped under very select circumstances. "Gross neglect of duty, physical or mental disability of a serious nature, conduct which is in flagrant conflict with the purposes of the teaching and scholarship of the College" qualify the professor for termination of the appointment of his tenure, according to the faculty handbook. The last reason is bona fide financial exigency of the College.

"We just don't like to talk about the process," Dean Straub said. "It's confidential."



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The Bates Student

Volume 106, Number 18

Established 1873

Friday, November 2, 1979

Kinney Elected Chairman Of Board

E. Robert Kinney, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of General Mills, Inc., has been elected chairman of the board of fellows at Bates College, announced President Thomas Hedley Reynolds. Kinney graduated from Bates in 1939. Several years later he became president of his own fish packing firm, the North Atlantic Packing Co., at Bar Harbor. Later he was named president of the Gorton Corp., which he headed for 10 years before it merged with General Mills. He has been a trustee at the college since 1960.

Two longtime trustees were named emeriti, the Rev. Frederick D. Hayes ('31) of Belfast, former chairman of the board of fellows, and William H. Dunham ('32) of Manchester, former president and board chairman of Central Maine Power Co.

In other action, three members of the board of overseers were chosen to serve on the board of fellows. They are William R. Dill ('51), dean of faculty for business administration at New York University's Graduate School of Business; John R. Newell, former president and director of Bath Iron Works; and Elizabeth Winston Scott ('36) of Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Also, reelected to the board of overseers for another five-year term each were Chief Judge Frank M. Coffin ('40), South Portland, of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, and Paul R. Libbey, director of W.S. Libbey Co. and president of the Scotia Co., a textile manufacturing firm in Lewiston.



Kennedy

Bates Favors Kennedy In Student Poll

By Ethan Whitaker

With the Presidential election one year away, *The Student* has conducted an informal study of the Bates student body to see if it has any clear favorites. Although far from flawless, the *Student* poll randomly telephoned 65 students around campus and asked the question, "If the presidential election was held today, who would you vote for?"

Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy emerged as a clear favorite, as 43.1% of those questioned supported the as yet undeclared Democrat. Former President Gerald R. Ford trailed with 10.8% and the man who defeated him three years ago, President Jimmy Carter received only 6.1% of the sample vote.

Certainly the Bates College

community does not reflect the opinions of the people of Maine or the nation as a whole, but it is significant that a member of the President's own party can possess such a huge early lead while the incumbent has virtually no support. It should be remembered that it is still 1979 and there is still 18.4% of the student body as yet undecided.

One exciting aspect of the *Student* poll is the existence of grass roots support for our very own Dean James Carignan as our next President of the United States. At this writing Carignan was yet to announce his presidential intentions.

Presidential Preference Poll/Bates College, October 25, 1979

Edward Kennedy (D)	43.1%
Gerald Ford (R)	10.8%
Jimmy Carter (D)	6.1%
Ronald Reagan (R)	6.1%



Carter

Howard Baker (R)	3.1%
James Carignan (?)	3.1%
4 others received one vote	

Sadie, Alternative Claim Success

The traditional Sadie Hawkins dance was held in Chase Hall on Saturday, October 27. President of Chase Hall Committee, Kate Skillings was pleased with the turnout and the response to the dance. "I received a lot of positive comment regarding the band. Skillings was pleased with the control and decorum displayed, noting that there was very little problem with damage.

tional dog patch dress. Taking the evening's honors for best costume was sophomore Sue Gordon. "All in all we think it was a great dance," said Bob McBreen, Director of Concerts for Chase Hall. When asked if she felt that there would be a Sadie next year, Kate Skillings smiled. "Yes, I think there will be."

While the Sadie Hawkins dance was going on in Chase Hall, Women's Awareness, along with other

individual members of the Forum on Human Awareness hosted their alternative, a sixties revival dance in Fiske Lounge.

About 10 faculty members joined over 150 students at the alternative to make it a financial as well as a numerical success. Even Dean of the College James W. Carignan stopped by, in period costume, for

part of the evening. Members of Women's Awareness, meanwhile, estimated that over \$40 profit resulted from the event, a small yet unexpected total.

"All the comments we've heard have been good comments," Women's Awareness president Kate Pennington said Wednesday. "People had a good time. There

were no references to Sadie; people just wanted to have a good time."

Questioned as to whether a repeat performance is planned for next year, Pennington did not hesitate. "If I have anything to do with the Women's Awareness group," she said, "there will be."

Canedy Blames Producers For Foreign Objects In Food

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

Many cafeterias and institutions which handle food in volume often have the problem of foreign objects in the food. In a recent interview with Mr. Craig D. Canedy, Food Service Director, the *Student* learned that the incidence of foreign objects in the Commons food appears to be very rare. "It does happen, we are dealing with mass volume and human error" stated Canedy, yet he receives few complaints.

One of the biggest complaints the food service does receive is that of

staples in the lettuce. It is often a case of "negligence in the opening of the boxes up until serving the lettuce" according to Canedy. The College receives two shipments of lettuce daily, one each for lunch and dinner. Therefore there is a large amount of lettuce to be handled and "oversights" and "mistakes" are occasionally made.

Yet when such an occurrence does happen, often it isn't the fault of the employees at Commons but instead a mistake on the part of the company producing the product. Things like sticks, roots, and pebbles in canned goods are typical

examples of this type of problem. Another common problem is finding objects such as wood baked in bread. This is the fault of the bakery, not the food service. These are the most common complaints the food service receives from students.

Several years ago the food service did receive a complaint concerning worms in foods made with grain products. This was due to "improper storage on the part of the company" stated Canedy. The contaminated food was disposed of by Commons personnel. The food service issued a complaint to the company which produced the product.

The food service takes every storage precaution possible to insure a high standard of quality. Damaged cans and split packages are not used. Commons has a large meat freezer, a smaller freezer for ice-cream, a large dry storage area for canned goods and a storage area for grain products. The food which is put into storage areas doesn't remain there for very long. "Our inventory turns over quickly," Canedy stated "we are volume users."

Commons provides 3,400 meals per day. Commons uses 120 dozen eggs, 36,000 glasses of milk, 180 pounds of cottage cheese, and 35 quarts of yogurt each day," according to Canedy. This statement is accurate if eggs are served only at breakfast. This statement demonstrates the quantities of food which are used, and helps to show how infrequently the incidences of foreign objects actually occur.

The food here at Bates is as good as any small private college's. There are mistakes made but Commons does try to prevent these. Canedy stated "We (the food service) welcome any student complaints, the door is always open. We mean to please."

This Week

Inside *The Student* this week:
-A follow up on Black at Bates, an



-A special report on the upcoming ballot, and the implications involved in two of the issues, the Botle Bill and the proposed Campus Avenue Health Campus combining St. Mary's and Marcotte

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interview with the president.

-Complete coverage of Saturday's victory over Colby by the gridders.

-The Town vs. Gown syndrome does it hold true at Bates?

-Lewiston residents protest the showing of new Monty Python Movie, *The Life of Brian*.

-Time Out looks at the Bates Fencing Club.

Next Week

Next Week in *The Student*:

-Over a million dollars of stock in South Africa is now held by Bates, while the president has set up an exploratory committee of students and faculty. Find out more in a special report.

-Hidden deep in Lane Hall is the "Blue Room" where donations and foundation grants, gifts and contributions are kept track of in computerized files. *The Student* visits the Blue Room next week to reveal part of the hidden job of the Development Office.

-Who will win the CBB championship this year? It all depends on Saturday's Bates-Bowdoin game in Brunswick tomorrow. Read complete coverage of the game and look ahead to next week's Tufts game with a pre-game report.

-How does RJR cover a football game? Find out in "Time Out" next week.

-Pets on campus—what are the rules, and what is the situation.

Discipline At Bates

Committee On Student Conduct

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

The Committee on Student Conduct is this year chaired by Professor James Boyles of the chemistry department. Other faculty members are Geoffrey Law, new this year, David Nelson, Ralph Peters, Richard Sampson and Robert Thomas. Student members include David Beneman, Maria Ferraro, John Gillespie, Neil Jamieson and Russell Swapp, all chosen by the Representative Assembly Committee on Committees.

The CSC has made two decisions so far this year. On September 24th a student was found guilty of stealing lumber from the new gym September 9th and 12th. He was required to resign his position of resident coordinator and put on academic probation for the rest of the 1979-1980 year. Another student charged with him was also put on academic probation.

On October 10th the CSC found a student not guilty of "sexually

harassing" two Bates women on September 21st and 22nd. Boyles explained that "not guilty" findings are relatively rare as cases referred to the CSC by the administration are usually based on very strong evidence.

Cases go to the CSC on the appeal of a dean's decision by a student, in the case of a minor offense, or upon direct referral by the dean in an alleged major case of misconduct. The distinction between the two degrees is dependent upon the judgement of the referring dean or associate dean. The dean must decide whether the alleged action merits disciplinary probation, suspension or dismissal, penalties only the CSC can impose.

Also, when the dean or associate dean decides a minor case he is required to report it to the CSC chairman who may then present it to the whole body. The CSC cannot in any way alter the decision unless the case is appealed.

(continued on Page 2)

Kennedy Declares

While President Jimmy Carter swung through Rhode Island on Monday, Stephen Smith, brother-in-law of Senator Edward M. Kennedy, announced that candidate's entrance into the 1980 presidential nomination race. Kennedy will officially declare on Wednesday.

Smith made the announcement in a Washington press conference on Monday, at the same time President Carter was making a series of speeches in Rhode Island about fuel conservation and energy plans to benefit the Northeast. He had no comment about the earlier defection of Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne into the Kennedy camp. Byrne had originally promised to support Carter.

Joining Byrne in support of Kennedy were Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley and Detroit's Coleman Young. Hanging fast in the Carter camp are Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso, Massachusetts Governor Edward King and New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne,

all of whom attended a press conference with the President in Providence.

Meanwhile, the Carter campaign committee have accused the three major networks of refusing to sell the President airtime for a political speech. This action has caused the committee to appeal to the Federal Communications Commission to allow the half-hour show to be aired to coincide with Carter's December announcement that he will seek re-election.

In the face of these setbacks, the Associated Press reported, Carter has earned the lowest rating of any president in 30 years of popularity polls. His rating is even lower than that held by Richard Nixon during Watergate.

White House News Secretary Jody Powell, meanwhile, described how he feels about the focus of the upcoming campaign. The candidates themselves will be looked at, he explained, as will their philosophies of government

and their records.

Meanwhile, Kennedy aide Tom Southwick says Carter has a head start. Kennedy, he insisted, will be playing "catch-up" throughout his campaign for the nomination. Kennedy has led every popularity poll for months, holding a lead over Carter.

Smith explained Monday that Kennedy's decision was made because he (Kennedy) "felt a real drift in America, a loss of direction."

The official announcement of the candidacy will be made on Wednesday, sooner than had been predicted, in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall where Kennedy himself will declare his intentions for the 1980 Democratic nomination for the presidency. "The senator brings with him a name that, for many, still recalls 'Camelot'—the years when his older brother Jack was in the Oval Office, and brother Bobby was Attorney General," the AP concluded.

Marcotte Speaks On City Government and Bates

Ward I alderman Dr. Larry P. Marcotte, who represents the Bates College area in city government, came to campus last week to talk on the issues.

Marcotte, a graduate of the University of Maine, spent most of the evening talking about capital, capital investments and the attempt of Lewiston to get itself financially back on its feet. Citing the need for access and development, Marcotte pointed to a new parking garage and other general improvements in which he sees incentive for businessmen and investors to look to downtown. Lewiston's downtown buildings, he pointed out, are usually occupied only on one floor, leaving much taxable area unused.

Speaking on the subject of the Androscoggin River, Marcotte

pointed out the city's extensive effort to stop polluting the waterway. "The city has complied with federal regulations," said the alderman, and having done such, no longer dump untreated chemicals or sewage into the river. To clean the river further, he argued, "one must look upstream."

An issue that Marcotte touched on was the referendum in Tuesday's election that approaches the question of whether to cut off Campus Avenue between Golder and Lafayette Streets. That area lies just past John Bertram Hall and extends down College Street almost to Sabattus (see related article). As this would bottle up traffic for all members of the Lewiston community, Bates in particular, Marcotte, who opposes the action, stated that this is a highly political and volatile issue.

World News Capsules

-SOUTH KOREAN PRESIDENT PARK CHUNG HEE WAS ASSASSINATED Friday night by Kim Jae Kyu, head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency. The South Korean government refused to admit that the killing was part of a political plot until a release on Sunday night substantiated this. American troops were put on alert in that country, now ruled for an interim period by Prime Minister Choi Kyu Hah, a former English literature professor. Meanwhile, 12,000 South Korean soldiers enforced Martial Law in the capital of Seoul. After a 90-day period of mourning for Park, an election will be held to determine his permanent successor.

-IT APPEARS THAT CAMBODIA HAS ACCEPTED an offer from the Soviet Union of emergency food supplies to be shipped in by truck from Vietnam. The Cambodian government acted slowly in response to an American proposal of funds, prompting President Jimmy Carter to accuse authorities there of "a deliberate attempt to decimate a population in the form of genocide," according to

United Press International. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd had appealed to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin for Soviet influence on the Vietnam-backed Kampuchean government to accept the supplies. \$69 million had been pledged by the US for the aid. A United Nations conference on Cambodia will convene on Monday.

-SOUTH AFRICAN OFFICIALS ARE REFUSING TO ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY for what was apparently a nuclear explosion detected on September 22 by a US spy satellite. Originally, American officials had hypothesized that the bright flash of light may have been a South African nuclear bomb test. But the South African navy now contends that an accident on board a Soviet submarine may have caused the phenomenon. Western military officials, according to the Associated Press, "were skeptical of the South African theory," and the Soviet foreign ministry in Moscow has had no comment.

-A PLAN FOR A BRITISH TRANSITION GOVERNMENT and a British-backed election was

accepted Saturday by Zimbabwe Rhodesian Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa. The Patriotic Front resistance group, however, has rejected the plan and are demanding a UN peace keeping force to bring about a cease-fire. As a further incentive to Rhodesian acceptance of the proposal, Britain agreed to lift economic sanctions, imposed in 1965, against the African nation.

-MONDAY WAS THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY of "Black Tuesday," the beginning of the stock market crash which resulted in the Great Depression. Two years of stagnation in the economy began on that day, and only when Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected president in 1932 did the nation even begin to make a comeback. Americans, feeling a 13% inflation rate this year, marked the grim anniversary with little fanfare.

-DEPOSED SHAH MOHAMMED RIZA PAHLEVI has cancer, and has been allowed into the US for treatment. The Shah is receiving treatment at New York-Cornell Medical Center. Doctors feel that "some potential exists" for recovery with chemotherapy.

State Fights Oil Rule

Maine and Massachusetts have pooled their efforts to fight proposed exploratory oil and natural gas drilling on the Georges Bank, 100 miles off the New England coast.

In Boston on Wednesday, the Conservation Law Foundation of New England and Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti joined with the state of Maine to contest the drilling.

US District Judge John J. McNaught is hearing the case and will decide whether to impose an injunction against the US Interior Department who would handle the dispersal of drilling rights. That

decision must be reached before Tuesday, when the action would begin.

Joining the Interior Department in defending the proposal is, of course, the oil industry as well as the state of Rhode Island.

The fishing industry, worth a quarter of a billion dollars a year, is the key to the New England states' decision to fight the Interior Department. Natural gas and oil, which would be drilled off the coast, could escape and jeopardize the fishing industry. As evidence, the two states and the CLF cite last summer's oil well blowout at the

Gulf of Mexico.

Oil companies counter, saying they have superior equipment, they will supply jobs in the area and they will supply natural gas at lower prices to New England.

Massachusetts Governor Edward J. King has come out in favor of the drilling, overriding his own environmental affairs secretary, John A. Bewick.

The controversy was averted once before, when US District Judge W. Arthur Garrity imposed an injunction on the Interior Department in 1978, and limited the available drillable area.

DateLine: Lewiston

-THE BODY OF ANNASIE GOULET, 74, was discovered bound and gagged in her apartment on Howard Street Sunday afternoon. Her apartment, in which the woman lived alone, had been ransacked, but she had not been physically beaten. Lewiston and state police, working with the state attorney general's office, have ordered an autopsy.

"HEALTH HAPPENING '79" BEGAN SATURDAY at St. Mary's General Hospital and the Marcotte Nursing Home, with its goal of getting the community involved "in the fascinating world of health care." This was the third annual program, and involved more than thirty organizations, all of whom converged on the Multi-Purpose

Center on Birch Street for the weekend event. The Central Maine Medical Center sponsored a "Lifescore" test in which participants could grade themselves on their health life styles. Other exhibits included those on car safety, hypertension and hearing deficiencies, as well as a host of others.

-HOUSE ON THE CENTRAL MAINE VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE CAMPUS in Auburn has been the subject of debate in the Maine Legislature's Appropriations Committee. Funds totaling \$5,000 earmarked for CMVTI were put to use to renovate the house without written approval of the Bureau of Public Improvements, according to BPI Director Richard E. Bachelder. The

house, meanwhile, is employed as the residence of the CMVTI director.

-THE AUBURN SCHOOL DEPARTMENT, faced with a \$634,407 budget cut, is now going through the throes of determining where that money will be taken from. Administrative personnel at \$12,000 each, classroom teachers at \$12,000 each, special education staff, the kindergarten program, physical education instructors, teacher assistants, art programs, library services, music, guidance, alternative programs or health services may each be facing severe, if not total cutbacks.

-A BLOODMOBILE WILL BE HELD at the Holy Cross Church on 1024 Lisbon Street tomorrow from 9 am to 2 pm.

Alumni Fund Unrestricted, Unbudgeted

"The Alumni Fund is unrestricted moneys which enable the college to deal with unforeseen problems and opportunities," according to David M. Welbourn, Alumni Director. Out of the total alumni fund approximately 93% of the money received is unrestricted gifts; the additional 7% is specified purposes.

The use of the annual fund is at the discretion of the Bates Trustees. At the present time no decision has been made for the use of the fund this year. When the need for the money arises the trustees will designate funds.

In 1957 the money was used to create Lake Andrews where there had formerly been a swamp. During the early sixties the fund was

used to help build the addition to Carnegie Science Hall. During the 1974 Arab oil embargo the annual fund was used to help pay for the increased fuel bills, instead of cutting money elsewhere. As recently as 1977 the fund was used to match the Dana Foundation Challenge grant in building the addition to commons. Student scholarships are often, in part, from the fund.

The Alumni fund is not a part of the budget. Instead the fund functions to "serve college needs above and beyond what the budget allows" according to Welbourn. He went on to state that the Bates budget "neared ten million dollars." The annual fund goal itself varies from year to year, according to the projected needs and the money.

Discipline at Bates

(Continued from Page 1)

The CSC arrives at its decisions through a two-phase process. A hearing is first held in which all evidence is presented, followed by a closed committee session in which a verdict is rendered and punishment, if any, assigned. Guilt, Boyles stressed, does not always carry with it a disciplinary action.

All hearings are private and all decisions are confidential. Only committee members, Dean Carignan, Associate Dean Spence, the accused and his advisor, if any, and witnesses are allowed to attend the hearing.

Decisions may be appealed to the president of the College within

two days in which case and ad-hoc committee will be formed to hear the case.

The CSC's most common form of punishment is censure which can involve loss of the privilege to represent the college in any extracurricular activity, loss of the privilege to keep a car on campus, loss of any elective or appointed office, or a letter of censure, a copy of which is sent to a student's parents or guardians.

Boyles stresses that each case is judged totally on its own merit. Even if the offense in two cases is the same, he notes, they may be decided differently, as the circumstances surrounding the cases may be different.

CA Provides Reduced Rates On Vacation Bus Fares

Once again this year, the Campus Association will be providing buses home for Thanksgiving vacation at greatly reduced prices. There will be three buses leaving for Boston at 4 pm on Friday, November 16. One will stop at Danvers and South Station, the other two at Logan Airport and North Station. Buses will return on Sunday, November 25, leaving Boston at 3 pm and making the same stops in reverse. The price is \$6 each way.

There will also be a bus to New York, leaving on Saturday, November 17 at 8 am and stopping

in Hartford around 1 pm (\$15 each way), New Haven around 2 pm (\$16.50 each way), Bridgeport around 2:45 pm (\$18 each way) and the Port Authority in New York City around 3:45 pm (\$20 each way). The New York bus will return on Sunday, November 25, leaving Port Authority around 10 am, stopping in Bridgeport at 11 am, Hartford at 12:45, and, finally, Bates around 5:45 pm.

All times given are approximations and students should be at stops early as there will be no refunds. Tickets will be on sale during dinner from November 10 to November 15.

Special Report



Tuesday's Ballot: The Issues that Affect Bates

Students Organize Support For Bottle Bill

by Scott Damon

The November 8th ballot will include a binding referendum question regarding the repeal of Maine's bottle and can law, which went into effect in January 1978.

On the Bates campus, a group has formed, working in conjunction with the Maine Citizens for Returnable Containers (MCRC), to fight the repeal. Similar groups have formed at Colby, Bowdoin, the University of Southern Maine and the University of Maine at Orono.

The Bates group includes Gil Crawford, Rachel Fine, Tricia Kehn, New World Coalition coordinator Chris Malcolm, and Environment Club director Ken Hasson. The group plans to distribute pamphlets at local malls and door-to-door in the Bates area. The Environment Club is funding the publishing of these pamphlets.

Crawford, active in the first bottle bill debate, returned from his junior year abroad this year to see the repeal activity and decided to help in organizing the College committee to fight it. Malcolm, who feels that the law has helped to clean Maine's roads, is working with the group as a representative of the NWC, whose help the committee requested.

Fine confirmed that the EC is funding the pamphlets, saying that this was due to the fact that the MCRC was low on funds. She said that this literature will be distributed in conjunction with the local MCRC chapter's work.

Fine also stressed that the MCRC recognizes the problems in the current law, but wishes to improve on this bill rather than reject it and start over. Kehn similarly argued that the bill was a good start toward total recycling and added that the bill was good for the Maine economy in that it creates jobs and brings business to stores.

Kehn's opinion was backed by an October 24th story in the *Lewiston Daily Sun* which stated that some local grocers claim the bill gives a lot of people work and that a grocer can even turn a small profit from the law. Even those grocers who dislike the law, the story said, generally favored it overall to the lack of a bill because it cleans up highway litter.

Hasson favored the bill not only for its effect on litter, but also because it serves to recycle limited resources. He felt that the state will lose out if the law is repealed, and that the only ones who would benefit from such a repeal are the out of state bottle companies not currently tooled to recycle.

Hasson went on to say that these companies are losing money because they are not so tooled and that they do not care about the environment, only about their profit. He affirmed that "the Environment Club is backing the anti-repeal

fight one hundred percent."

Susan Hayward, a member of the Lewiston MCRC chapter, revealed that the MCRC will be trying to increase its visibility in the last few weeks before the vote. This is being done in an effort to get people out to vote, as it is feared that complacency may be the MCRC's greatest enemy.

Hayward explained also that the MCRC would like to defeat the repeal by a wide margin in order to avoid future challenges to the bottle law and in order to establish Maine as a sort of national model.

Tom Bertocci, chairman of the MCRC, said that campaigns similar to this are being conducted throughout the state and that the MCRC has been working against the repeal for over two months. The group has received a great deal of backing from the press and has sent representatives to speak at any invitation. Radio and television advertisements are planned for the last few weeks before the ballot.

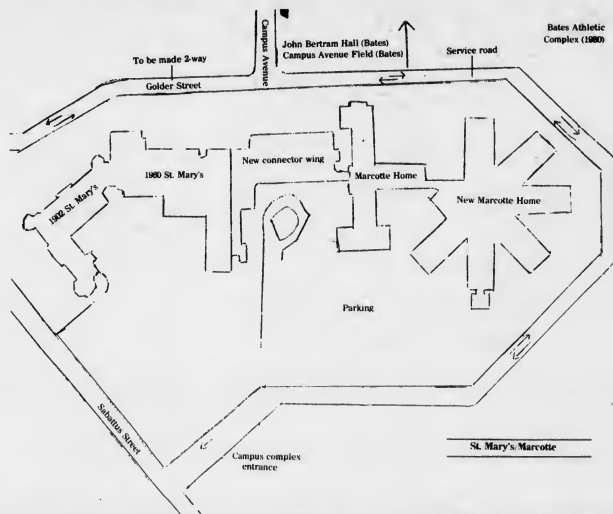
Cynthia Mack, treasurer and chairman of the pro-repeal Maine Citizens for Total Litter Control (MCTL), called the current law "superficial and discriminatory." She charged that it is not fair in that only cans and bottles containing carbonated beverages are subject to its provisions. Therefore, she argued, it should be repealed.

Mack said that the MCTL favors redemption/recycling centers for all types of cans and bottles as well as for newspapers and other papers. She said that such a program would cut sanitary landfill solid waste costs 40 to 47 percent as compared with the six percent achieved by the current law. She claimed that cans and bottles constitute only about a fifth of all road side litter.

Mack also disagreed with the MCRC charge that nearly all of the MCTL's funding comes from outside of Maine, saying that only about sixty percent was out of state money. She went on to say that the MCRC receives money from out of state as well, and that the group does not have nearly as much money as it is alleged to have, and that the MCTL needs more money, not having the backing of the press.

The MCRC bases its argument largely upon conservation and environmental factors. It claims that state litter pick-up costs have been halved and that beverage container litter is down 78 percent since the bill went into effect last year.

An Associated Press report confirmed the former, saying that Martin C. Rissel, engineer of maintenance in the Maine Department of Transportation, recently revealed that roadside cleanup costs dropped more than fifty percent from 1977 to 1978.



Health Campus Proposed

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

On November 6, voters will decide by referendum whether St. Mary's Hospital and Marcotte Nursing Home will be permitted to build a connector wing between them, which would necessitate the closing of Campus Avenue between Golder Street and Sabbatus Street.

Traffic would be rerouted down Golder Street, which would become two-way, to Sabbatus Street. The new wing would be built between the existing Marcotte Nursing Home building and St. Mary's Hospital and would house dining facilities on the ground floor and Medical/Surgical facilities on the second floor.

"The need for this facility can not be underestimated. We need a building we can both use. The rerouting of traffic will of course be an inconvenience; but that's just a trade-off. A trade-off for a facility that is desperately needed," Mr. Leonard Tracy, a Marcotte Nursing Home official said.

In addition to the connecting wing, Marcotte would also be building a new facility to upgrade the facilities at the nursing home. Presently both St. Mary's Hospital and Marcotte Nursing Home are housing patients because of fire safety codes.

"The new facilities would provide us with the room to comply with the codes. By shifting patients and students around, we could improve our care... the government has given us a waiver to 'get our act together' and we can't hold out much longer," Mr. Tracy said. He added that to try to make the present building comply with the government codes would be virtually

impossible because the buildings are made of wood. "If we don't comply with the codes we stand the chance of losing our Medicaid support," Mr. Tracy said.

The closing of Campus Avenue has incited enough opponents to bring the question up as a referendum. Although the Lewiston Board of Mayor and Aldermen has already approved the proposal, opponents circulated a petition and got the necessary 1,000 signatures to bring the proposal up for referendum.

"Ever since they made Russell Street a four lane highway, I can't let my kids go off our property. The property value has shot down and I don't know if we can even afford to sell the house. If they close Campus Avenue people will just use Russell Street as their access to Sabbatus Street and the traffic will just get unbearable," one Russell Street resident commented.

Mr. Carpenter, Treasurer and Vice-President of Business Affairs at Bates, sees the rerouting of traffic to Russell Street as a beneficial aspect of the project for the College. "One of our biggest problems is the tremendous amount of traffic on Campus Avenue. People drive much faster than the 15 mile an hour limit. This rerouting of traffic would only make the campus safer for students."

"Students would still be in danger when crossing Russell Street to get to the Fine Arts Studios. The Fine Arts Studios were built, however, to fill an urgent need for studio space, but were seen as a temporary solution. If the traffic gets worse on Russell Street, it will make the need for a new fine arts building more urgent," Mr. Carpenter added. Presi-

dent T. Hedley Reynolds, some area proponents of the bill have mentioned, is a former member of the Board of Trustees of St. Mary's/Marcotte.

Mr. Tracy sees the sacrifice as necessary. "People think we're full of baloney. They resent us for a number of reasons. Some just don't like us because we represent big business to them. Some don't like us because they resent the fact that the Hospital pays no taxes. Yet they don't understand that the St. Mary's/Marcotte Health Care Campus Construction Plan is a great social improvement. We would be able to keep health care costs down, improve the efficiency and quality of our facilities and provide a greater range of services."

If the plan is approved, St. Mary's is planning to make a number of changes in the types of care they would offer. Because the number of maternity cases has decreased, the size of the maternity ward would be decreased, and some of the beds would be moved to the psychiatric ward. "The number of psychiatric cases has increased dramatically," Mr. Tracy asserted.

In addition, the number of beds in the pediatric ward would be decreased, due to the fact that the occupancy rate is only 30 or 40 percent. Some of these beds would be shifted into a new alcoholic rehabilitation program the Hospital would like to begin.

"There is tremendous need for an alcoholic rehabilitation program in Lewiston. There are an enormous number of citizens sick with the disease of alcoholism. We need a 30-day rehabilitation program."

(Continued on Page 12)

Reynolds Comments On Black At Bates

Ethan Whitaker

Two weeks ago *The Bates Student* carried a special feature on Black at Bates. The article pointed out that the entire student body has only twenty-eight black students; that the College has no black faculty members; and that Bates is second to last and last respectively in each category among the NES-CAC schools. Last Friday, *The Student* interviewed President T. Hedley Reynolds to get his reactions to these facts and what possible steps if any, are being undertaken to alleviate them.

The Student: President Reynolds, why in your opinion are there so few black students at Bates College?

Reynolds: The admissions office was entirely new last year and to essentially run the office and do all the things they had to do, took a lot of time and energy. I seem to remember two years ago, one of our principal mechanisms of getting good black students was to bring a group of them up to campus for a substantial period of time and let them live and see what it was like; the problems as well as the good things for the black student on a campus that is predominately white. But two years ago, as I remember, it was Marcus Bruce's (who was on our admissions staff and who was black) feeling that this was an ineffectual way to recruit blacks. I have forgotten the

that the recruitment of blacks has top priority. It will always be an uphill battle for Bates, particularly because of the lack of a professional black community or any black community in this town. Bates is a good college and there are a lot of black students who want a good education. It is the responsibility of the College to make the match. We know perfectly well that this is harder to do with a smaller number of blacks than it is if the black population gets up to one hundred, I would very much like to see that day come about, but wishing won't bring it, we have to develop the techniques and put in the effort.

There may have been factors that may have effected things we don't know about. Colby for instance, has no blacks in this year's freshmen class. They also have been recruiting blacks for a number of years, and whether they suddenly stopped recruiting blacks or whether some other factor affected their ability to get blacks, I don't know. But I don't think we can ever be discouraged by what happens in one demographic year. As far as I know there has been no slackening of desire on the part of the administration to recruit Blacks at Bates.

Comparisons To Other Colleges

The Student: Do you foresee a day when Bates will have the same percentages as Amherst or Tufts or

... I see no reason why we can't compete with Williams, Middlebury, Bowdoin and Colby. . .

exact figures, but he was arguing with the admissions staff that of all the blacks that came up last year, only one was qualified to come to Bates. I think it is an inadvertent accident that in the turnover to a new admissions staff, a black who was on that staff argued that they ought to do away with one of the mechanisms that they had the year before and nothing was substituted in its place. This year the admissions staff has a little bit more experience and a little bit more time than the year before and I know

do you think Lewiston and Maine in general is such a limiting factor that Bates can never compete on that level?

Reynolds: I see no reasons why we can't compete with Williams, Middlebury, Bowdoin and Colby and other Colleges which are geographically situated outside an urban community where there are urban blacks. But Trinity and Tufts, and Amherst for totally different reasons (Amherst because their black students and faculty can fall back on a considerable



Dean Spence

The Student: Do you think that Dean Mary Spence's resignation had any bearing on the fact that she is a black woman in a predominately white community?

Reynolds: I think Mary spoke for herself in *The Student* interview last week, but yes, Mary has told me over and over again that there is no black professional community that she can relate to short of Boston. This hurts her and makes it much more difficult to be a person. The fact that she is also a woman, whether that makes much of a difference these days, I don't know. It might.

Obviously at this particular point in her life, where she really wants to get her act together as a very able professional black woman, that things have all of a sudden come together for her and I think she wants to get some answers about her life. Although it hurts us to have her go, I don't think there is anything we can do except support her.

Why Bother?

The Student: Why do you feel, or "do" you feel that a greater black presence in the student body and faculty is important?

Reynolds: A college is a highly contrived community. Although we withdraw you from the natural world outside, the whole purpose of college is to prepare you for the re-entry into it. Most of this is done philosophically in courses but some of it also should be done in the way you live and certainly the people you rub up against. It has always seemed to me that the college, to the best of its ability, ought to supply a mix in the student body and that mix in itself is educating. Whether you like blacks or not you are going out into the world where in the south as well as the north blacks are playing an increasing role. It is gonna be a rare reclusive American who doesn't have to understand, treat and work with minorities of all kinds in the next thirty or forty years. This is a fact of life, thank goodness. Probably the mix at Bates is more valuable to the

presence at the University, just a half mile down the road) have the advantages of an urban black community in Hartford and Boston. We really have to compare ourselves in fairness with those colleges situated in areas with similar numbers of blacks, I see no reasons why we shouldn't do as well as any of them. Maybe better.

Financial Aid

The Student: The average urban black does not have the same financial security as many of their white suburban counterparts, who make up a major percentage of the Bates student body. If the goals of Bates College are to achieve a diverse student body, doesn't the policy of the Financial Aid Office—to deny special preference to blacks in terms of financial aid, hinder school recruiting efforts? Wouldn't a "need criteria" dealing with ethnicity do more to achieve the College's goals?

Reynolds: I'm not sure it would and I'm not sure we could do it for reasons of equity. Right now our financial aid system tends to do that. The usual urban black, statistically across the country comes from a family with less money. That kind of student will be eligible for much more aid at Bates than his middle class counterpart from white suburbia. So in that sense our system provides much more aid for the impecunious urban person. The same is true of rural white and rural black. The situation is already weighted as much as it ought to or can be.

Black Faculty

The Student: Why do you feel that Bates has no Black faculty members?

Reynolds: Probably because it is the single most difficult segment to recruit. I think in the next few

years in the normal course of recruiting the best faculty on a competitive basis all across the country, we are probably still not going to have much success with black faculty. We have a number of contacts through our alumni at Harvard, for instance, and at Howard, and we work closely with them in an effort to get good young PhD candidates to come to Bates. For the most part these efforts have failed. We are now turning to a number of ideas, some of which I don't want to discuss in public yet. We are in the process of seeking substantial foundation or help in an effort to bring black faculty to Bates through a succession of short tours. More than that I don't want to discuss at the moment because we are in the process of having critical discussions on the matters. It looks like we're gonna get some funding and this could be a break for us.

There are road blocks but not insurmountable road blocks in our path. One is the fact that there are relatively few black PhDs going through the pipeline and they can command higher paying jobs in industry. Nobody has access to these

... I know that the recruitment of blacks has top priority. . .

people. We are reluctant to make a young PhD physicist just out of Cal Tech, let's say, a full professor just because he is black. It isn't fair to the equally good white physicist. Overreacting isn't gonna solve the problem of color prejudice in the past.

It is not the blacks who are coming out of good graduate schools who are getting hurt by our inability to attain them, they've got all they jobs they want. It is the students and the college that is being hurt. So we're gonna try some other kinds of things, and we're gonna keep on trying until we're successful.

white students than it is for the blacks. But if the blacks get a good education so that they themselves can learn how better to interact with their white neighbors, then I don't think we are exploiting the blacks who come to Bates.

Why do we bother you ask me? If we stand for complete integration in this country then we should act out our beliefs. So we must continue to strive in our own small world, even though there are still gonna be battles. We must do this philosophically because we believe in it, but also because it provides better education for all our students.

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Sports

Volume 106, Number 18 Established 1873 Friday, November 2, 1979

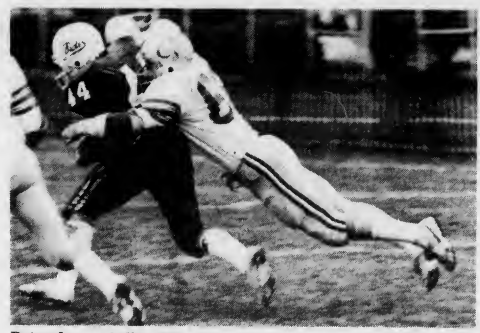
Denegre, Gridders Romp Over Mules

by Tim MacNamara
Staff Reporter

The Bates Bobcats proved the "experts" wrong last Saturday by defeating favored Colby College 20-7 in what had to be perfect football weather. By beating Colby, Bates upped its record to 5-1 (11-3 since Web Harrison has taken

at 14-7 on a Craig Haynes run. Denegre had made a couple of attempts on this second scoring drive, but it took Haynes to finally get the ball across on a somewhat delayed call.

The second half saw Denegre score again, and also saw the Bates defense keep up their tremendous



Bates downs Colby 20-7. Photo by Jon Hall

over). There was one real key to Bates' snapping of Colby's 4 game winning streak, and that key was halfback Tom Denegre.

"T.D." did a super job on Saturday, gaining 119 yards, with two touchdowns along the way, and nearly a third. Colby started things off early by gaining the first score. Bates and Denegre came back to tie it all at 7 all, and in the second quarter Bates went ahead to stay,

coverage in the secondary. Mike McCarthy, with two interceptions, led the way, helping to keep their average yield at 7 points a game.

The Bobcats are now 5-1, with two tough games remaining against Bowdoin tomorrow and Tufts next week. At this point Tufts is 6-0 and, according to predictions made by offensive tackle Rick Stern, there will be two 7-1 teams at seasons end — Tufts and Bates.



Foilers practice art Photo by Jon Hall

Time Out Fencing

Bates' Fencing Club was represented in the Amateur Fencer's League of America Fall Open held October 26 at the University of Maine at Orono. Competing for Bates were Eric Kline, '80, Tom O'Donnell, '80, Eric Carboneau, '80, Ruth Noble, '82 and Andrew Palmer, '83.

Kline and O'Donnell advanced to the men's semi-finals from an original field of twenty-one. It was the first meet for the other three Bates participants.

The Fencing Club currently has nineteen members. Membership is open to all students and training will be provided if necessary. The club meets Sundays at 2:00 and Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 in

the Campus Avenue gym. An organizational meeting in January is also open.

Kline, currently club president, identified the club's other officers as Matt Garwick, vice-president, O'Donnell, secretary-treasurer, Noble, publicity director and freshman Doug Couper, fund raising director.

The club, which has a growing interest in theatrical fencing, fences four weapons — sabre, foil, epee, and women's foil. Women are especially invited to join as only four of the current members are women.

Garwick and Kline teach physical education courses in fencing 2:30-4:00 and 6:00-7:30 on Thurs-

days. However, they are willing to teach anyone not in the classes who is interested. Anyone interested in fencing should contact Kline (3-7882, Box 448, Adams 426) or Garwick (2-9064, Box 266, Mitchell 25) or simply attend a club meeting. Loose slacks, sneakers and a sweatshirt are recommended.

The next AFLA meet will be a novice meet November 10 in Portland, open to all AFLA members. Participants can join the AFLA at the meet. There are about ten AFLA meets a year.

Kline identified other local clubs as being located at Colby, UMO, UM Farmington, Bangor (the Thomasville Fencing Society), Portland and Ellsworth High School.

Gridders Set for CBB Match Tomorrow

Bowdoin Stats

1979 Bowdoin College Football Statistics

Scores

Amherst 22	Bowdoin 17	Bowdoin 7	Williams 0
Bowdoin 20	WPI 13	Bowdoin 22	Middlebury 10
Bowdoin 14	Trinity 10	Wesleyan 14	Bowdoin 12

Team Statistics

	Team Statistics	Opponents
Bowdoin		
82	First Downs	72
277	Rushes	213
1052	Rushing Yardage	685
386	Passing Yardage	698
1438	Total Offense	1363
287.6	Av. Yds. Per Game	272.6
318	Return Yardage	418
85	Passes Attempted	120
35	Passes Completed	61
41.2	Completion Pctg.	50.8
3	Had Intercepted	12
35	Punts	24
1036	Punting Yardage	841
29.6	Punting Average	35.0
9	Fumbles	11
4	Fumbles Lost	7
25	Penalties	25
226	Yards Penalized	255

(Compiled by the Bowdoin College News Service)

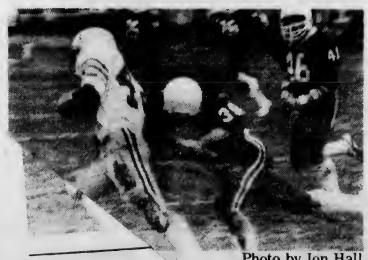


Photo by Jon Hall

It's simple. If Bates can defeat Bowdoin when the two meet in their annual college football showdown at 1 pm tomorrow at Brunswick, the Bobcats will repeat as CBB Conference champions.

If the Polar Bears triumph, Bates will be 1-1 in the clash with Colby the following week.

That's an alternative Bates coach Web Harrison intends to make sure doesn't occur.

Harrison, whose record since taking over the Bates reins last season is 11-3, is telling his players that tomorrow's game is a championship contest. The game is such a big one in the players' minds, he says, that "the mental preparation almost takes care of itself." That means "technical preparations" will be the focus of the week's practice sessions.

In last week's big 20-7 victory over Colby, Bates almost completely snuffed out the Mules' passing attack, allowing the completion of only four of Colby's 21 passes. This week, the Bobcats face a run-oriented team, Bowdoin coach Jim Lentz being able to call on five outstanding backs.

Fullback Tom Sciolia is the leading Polar Bear ball carrier with 388 yards in four games. Coming off an ankle injury, he's expected to be ready for Saturday. Also hobbled has been freshman sensation Bob Sameski, who returned to the lineup in Saturday's loss to Wesleyan and proved himself a fine pass catcher as well, hauling in five Rip Kinkel passes for 136 yards and a touchdown. The Bears lost a heartbreaker to the Cardinals, 14-12.

The Bowdoin offense has racked up more than 300 yards per game in

total offense, and should provide a stern test for the unyielding Bates defense, ranked fifth in NCAA Division III in scoring defense last week.

Following the loss to Wesleyan, Bowdoin sports a 4-2 record. The Polar Bears also lost, as did the 5-1 Bobcats, to a tough Amherst squad.

Bates coach Harrison is hoping the team's leading groundgainer, fullback Dave Carter, will be ready for tomorrow's game after suffering a painful charley-horse against Colby that restricted him to just three carries. In spite of Carter's absence, the running game was maintained by halfback Tom Denegre, who accumulated 119 yards, and reserve fullback Kraig Haynes.

Also playing key roles for Bates tomorrow at Whittier Field in Brunswick will be quarterback Brian Pohli, receivers Larry DiGiammarino, Bob Simmons and Sem Aykanian, and defenders Steve Cluff, Al Mandrafino, Mike McCarthy, Russ Swapp, Craig Comins and Mike Spotts.

Lewis native John Theberge, Bowdoin's backup quarterback, may see action tomorrow; he has completed 50 percent of his passes while handling spot assignments.

The key to the game, Harrison said earlier this week, will be the way Bates players "measure up man-to-man" with their Bowdoin counterparts. Indications are that the measurements will be mighty close, as the CBB championship race takes another step toward its conclusion.

Since the series began in 1965, Bowdoin has won eight titles, Bates four and Colby one, and the first year's race ended in a three-way tie.

Bates Stats

Bates College Varsity Football
-1979 Cumulative Statistics
Six games, 5-1

Team Statistics	Bates	Opponents
Points	104	43
First downs	87	69
Rushes-yards-TD	291-865-6	264-650-4
Pass comp.-att.-yds.	64-154-670	50-161-627
Passes intercepted by	13	12
Passing TD	7	2
Total offense (yards)	1535	1277
Yards per play	3.4	3.0
Punts-avg. (yards)	39-34.2	42-30.1
Return yards	411	498
Fumbles-lost	10-7	17-11
Penalties-yards	38-367	36-377

Per-Game Averages

	Bates	Opponents
Points	17.3	7.2
Rushing yards	144.2	106.3
Passing yards	111.7	104.3
Total offense (yards)	255.8	212.8

SCORING:

	TD	FG	XP	Pts.
Tom Denegre	4	0	0	23
Don Sarason	0	3-7	11-13	20
Bob Simmons	3	0	0	18
Larry DiGiammarino	2	0	0	12
Sem Aykanian	2	0	0	12
Tom Szo	1	0	0	6
Pete McEvilly	1	0	0	6
Kraig Haynes	1	0	0	6
TOTALS	14	3-7	11-13	104

SEASON TO DATE:

	Bates	Union
Sept. 22	Bates 27	Union 0
Sept. 29	Bates 14	Trinity 0
Oct. 6	Bates 20	Hamilton 13
Oct. 13	Amherst 23	Bates 13
Oct. 20	Bates 10	Worcester Tech 0
Oct. 27	Bates 20	Colby 7
Nov. 3	at Bowdoin	
Nov. 10	Tufts	

Final Stats Not Indicative Of Field Hockey Potential

The 1979 Field Hockey season drew to an optimistic close last weekend for the Bobcats. Although the varsity record was 2 wins, 7 losses and 2 ties, the final game, 5-0 win against Wellesley College proved to the striving players that only 2 wins was no indication of the team's potential.

Having lost the entire midfield section of the team to last year's graduation required a rebuilding effort this year. Fortunately, talented freshmen such as Lisa Fournier and versatile up-

perclassmen like Yvonne van Bodengraen filled the void.

Offensively, the talent was prevalent, but unfortunately the point scoring was not strong enough to give the team the needed edge in such crucial tie games against UMF and Tufts. Standouts on the line include senior Renata Cosby, junior Sue Doliner and freshman Laurie Sevigny.

Goalies Janet Bursaw, a freshman, and Ann Caron led the defense in their ceaseless effort to hold off the opposition. Senior cap-

tain Jamie Slimmon, sophomore Julie Thornton and freshman Carolyn Campbell combined forces to lock out the scoring threats.

The junior varsity team fared better than the varsity this season as they boasted a 4-3-3 record. Standouts include sophomores Donna Deferro and Jill Valentine and freshman "Pickle" Djerf. Many players on J.V. look promising for the varsity lineup next year.

The highlight of this season by far was the 16 team Northeast College Field Hockey Tournament held at Williams College last

weekend. The varsity team played 3 games over 2 days with selectors watching in the hopes of finding players to name to the 4 all-star teams. The Bobcats won the first game against New Hampshire College with a score of 3-1. The 2nd game ended in a 2-0 loss to Providence College, but the team bounced back with a fantastic 5-1 victory against Williams College.

Although each team competes as a whole unit against 3 other teams, the main objective of the tournament is to find and select the best individual players to move on their way to ultimately the Nationals.

Bates was most fortunate to place 6 players on 3 All-Star Teams. Senior Renata Cosby was named to the first team; junior Susan Doliner, sophomore Melissa Chace and freshman Janet Bursaw and Lisa Fournier to the second team, and freshman Meg Randall was named to the third team. It should be noted that aside from the University of Bridgeport, Bates placed the most players on the All-Stars at the tournament. With the tremendous improvement at the end the Bates Field Hockey Team is looking forward to a stronger, more victorious season in 1980.

Mac on Sports

by Tim MacNamara

"One who calls for and directs organized cheering," this is the definition of cheerleader according to that big, fat dictionary on the second floor of the library. If one is to apply this definition to Bates College, I would say that we have one cheerleader — Don Manter. This may sound unfair, but before I am knifed, I would like to say a few things in a positive vein.

1) Since I have arrived at Bates in September of 1977, the cheerleaders have improved tenfold. There seems to be a great deal more interest on the part of the girls.

2) The cheerleaders really do work hard at this school. They practice five days a week and then put their practice into use on Saturdays. They also try to come up with new cheers all the time.

3) They do not cheer for popularity — it is quite often the opposite reaction which they receive.

There has been a great number of complaints from the cheerleading crew, and a great deal of negativism from the people who watch the cheerleaders. One valid complaint from the cheerleaders side is that right in the middle of their cheers certain people start yelling that that old favorite "Winning team, losing team." When Jeff Starrett led that cheer, he showed some discretion and maturity. I hesitate to use the word mature in the same paragraph as the guys who lead it now, but their lack of class is to be expected. I have a few suggestions for the cheerleaders which I hope will help and also put things in a little better perspective.

Look around. What cheers get the crowd really involved? Three that I can think of — "Winning team, losing team," Gimme a B, R, A, and Gimme an E, X, L, A, X.

Why are these cheers so successful? They are different. They are a bit scatological. They allow for people to become a little rowdy. They are fun to cheer along to, without being rude. Hing: try to come up with a few different types of cheers, a little more off the wall, a little less fight, team, fight.

Assign yourselves a leader. When half of the cheerleaders are cheering, a couple are having their pictures taken, and a few more are off buying popcorn, it makes it very tough to unify the crowd. The balloon-covered car on Parent's weekend was a good idea in both the unity and originality departments; other ideas along this line will help.

Realize that we are a Division III school. Many people at Bates had (and have) more interest in their high school teams than they do here. At a big school, the cheerleaders often can get a crowd of 20,000 really yelling; often times at Bates it is tough to get a crowd of 400 to sit through a game. Cheerleaders of professional teams often go unnoticed (exception: Dallas Cowgirls), but they still do it. If you want to cheer and have fun, you've got to get the crowd involved.

Bates is a very close minded society, and often does not adapt to criticism very well. The people here are not often willing to change their ways, but new songs and cheers can only help.

I truly hope that the cheerleaders can take these words and use them as well as the football team has already shown they can. You've got guts being cheerleaders at Bates, girls, and the improvement in three years that I have witnessed is nothing to be sneezed at. If you believe in yourselves, others will follow. And if someone criticizes what you believe in, either use the criticism to grow and improve, or tell them to go to hell. I do.

Sports Dates

November 3-Football at Bowdoin.

November 3-Soccer vs Tufts, 1:30 pm, Soccer Field.

November 3-Volleyball at UMM.

November 3-Men's Cross Country at New England, Franklin Park.

November 3-Women's Cross Country at AEIAW, West Chester State College, Pennsylvania.

November 7-Volleyball tri-match, Alumni Gym.

November 8-Soccer at Gordon.

November 9-Volleyball at MAIAW.

November 10-Football vs. Tufts, 1:30 pm, Garcelon Field.

November 10-Volleyball vs. USM.

November 10-Men's Cross Country at New England Qualifying Meet, Franklin Park.

November 11-Men's Cross Country at NCAA III, Rock Island, Illinois, pending qualification.

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Leisure

June 106, Number 18

Established 1873

Friday, November 2, 1979

Lindholm Cites Disadvantages of ROTC

by Kelly Doubleday
Student Contributor

The national Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) program doesn't seem to be as widespread as it used to be, especially in small undergraduate liberal arts colleges. This was the answer given when the question of why Bates didn't have such a program was asked. It would seem that there has been a ROTC program at Bates, or at many of the other small colleges in the area. The possibility

of combining the now non-existent program of Bowdoin with Bates had at one time been discussed. When questioned about why this union never was formed, Dean of Admissions Emeritus Milton Lindholm, former military liaison in his early years at Bates, replied, "my guess is that the program was discontinued because of lack of interest on the part of the students."

The closest thing to a ROTC program that Bates has seen would be the V-12 Navy unit that was placed on campus around the time of World War Two. Yet, as far as Dean Lindholm can remember, there has never been a reserve program at Bates.

Dean Lindholm believes that there are a lot of disadvantages to

such a program. One such disadvantage, as he sees it, is the commitment of four years active service beginning right after graduation from college. He also recognized the advantage financially, yet felt that some students weren't ready for the type of commitment that would have to be made their senior year in high school. He also believed that such a program was too time consuming for the type of academic institution that a small liberal arts college portrays.

"It just doesn't work in this day and age," Lindholm believes that the ideal of a small college and military ideals are incompatible. "Besides," he said, "American students seem to carry an anti-military view, especially since Vietnam."

Bates Dates

Week of November 2-9, 1979

November 2-Interviews on campus for University of Connecticut School of Law, 9 am to 11 am, Office Career Counseling, Alumni House, Frye Street.

November 2-Biology Department, Lecture, 11:30 am, Rowe Room; Lecture, 6 pm, Costello Room; Bates Christian Fellowship, 7 pm, Skelton.

November 4-Folk Mass, 7:30 pm, Gannett Room; College Worship Service, 6:30 pm, Chapel.

November 5-WJLR, 5:30 pm, Costello; College Choir, 6:30 pm, Gannett Room; Chase Hall Committee, 7:30 pm, Hirasawa; Representative Assembly, 7 pm, Skelton; Fencing Club, 7:30 pm, Campus Avenue Gym; Forum on Human Awareness, 8 pm, Parker Lower Lounge.

November 5-Interviews on campus for the JFK School of Government, Harvard University, with Robert Howe, first year student in the MPA program at JFK, State representative from South Portland and former Director of the Maine Civil Liberties Union; 3:30-5 pm, OCC.

November 5-Annual Turkey Trot, 4:30 pm, Garcelon Field; joggers division and athletic division will compete, 4:30 pm.

November 6-Interviews on campus for the Vanderbilt University Owen Graduate School of Management, with Thomas Jackson, director of admissions and student services, 9 am to noon, OCC.

November 6-Interviews on campus for the Columbia University School of Nursing, 10 am, OCC.

November 6-Soc/Anthro Club, 4:15 am, Room 15, Commons; Marching Band, 4 pm, Gannett Room; Collegium Musicum, 4:15 pm, Pettigrew 100; Spanish Table, 5 pm, Rowe Room; M-I-S-C, 5:30 pm, Room 10, Commons; German Table, 5:30 pm, Rowe Room; New World Coalition, 6:30 pm, Hirasawa; Stage Band, 6 pm, November 7-Greek Table, noon, Costello; Early Music Ensemble, 8:30 pm, Pettigrew 100; French Table, 5 pm, Costello; Arts Society, 8:30 pm, Garcelon; OC Council, 6:30 pm, OC Room; Forum on Human Awareness, 8 pm, Coram Seminar Room.

November 8-Chapel Board Luncheon Seminar, Rowe Room, noon.

November 8-Interviews on campus with the Syracuse University School of Management, 9 am to noon, OCC.

November 8-Physics Society, noon, Costello; Russian Table, 3:30 pm, Room 15, Commons; Early Music Ensemble, 3:30 pm, Pettigrew 100; International Club, 5 pm, Room 10, Commons; Choir, 6 pm, Gannett; Chess Club, 7 pm, Libbey 4; Fencing Club, 7:30 pm, Campus Avenue Gym.

November 9-Interviews on campus for the Drew University Theological School, 9 am to noon, OCC.



World War II V-12 Program Drill on Quad

Town-Gown: Social, Financial, Psychological Aspects

by Tim McNamara
Staff Reporter

A major factor in the general success or failure of a school is the relationship that it has with the community in which it exists. Every community which coexists with a college or university is going to have problems, because a school and the city in which it is located cannot be separate entities. They must be together from September to June, and it is a great deal more comfortable if the two groups can live together on friendly terms. Sometimes this is the case, but not always.

Cities and schools have to work together to solve problems, and different situations require different methods. As an example of a "different" way of handling a problem, this reporter will relate a personal experience which occurred in the Spring of 1978 in Burlington, Vt. UVM had just ended exams for the Winter semester, and the students were out en masse in downtown Burlington. The police had taken a section of the city and blocked it off from all traffic, while the university students broke windows, broke lights, threw bottles, etc. This was the city's way of coping with a near riot which, as was explained later, happens nearly every year. Though nothing as fantastic as this happens in Lewiston, there are what seems to be recurring problems that are not being solved. Why do fights, citizen complaints, and seemingly open hostility exist in the Lewiston area? What are the reasons for these problems, and what can be done about them?

In talking to people around the area, many different views become

apparent. One Bates person whom I talked to, and desired not to be named, thought that the problems between Lewiston and Bates (i.e. fights, tension, etc.) are long standing ones. Bates is a mill community with mill community standards; in talking with older citizens of the area, the interviewee said that he got the feeling that Lewiston residents did not feel welcome on campus at all, even though these people's families had lived in Lewiston for generations. The point was brought up concerning the lack of dependency between the town and the school, bringing about a tendency to keep them somewhat separated from each other; there is also the social aspect. How many Lewiston residents not associated with the col-

lege feel, or are made to feel, welcome at parties or other social events at Bates? How many Bates people feel safe or comfortable having Lewiston residents in their dormitories? This issue must be viewed from both sides, he concluded.

First, the town side. Bates is a group of kids, Lewistonians seem to believe, who have been handed everything in life. They all have lots of money, drive cars, come in to Lewiston for eight months of the year, take away potential jobs from kids who have grown up in Lewiston, and they have Bates ID's, which allow them to cash checks and get into places where they would otherwise not be welcome; they are loved by store owners all through town.

Downeast

LPL Plus APL Brings Arts To Lewiston

by Richard Regan
Staff Reporter

LPL Plus APL, a program which brings a variety of quality programs in the arts to the Lewiston-Auburn community, is moving into another successful year. The program, headed by Carol Rea, has gained statewide, regional, and even national recognition for its reputation of providing a community lacking in major cultural institutions direct contact with many top-notch cultural programs.

This year's schedule includes a jazz quintet, a woodwind ensemble, a Pops concert, a ballet program, a violin recital, an evening of opera highlights, a theatrical production, and a series of recently released foreign films. Also, a series of six concerts by the Concord String Quartet is slated for January through May, which will truly be highlights of the season.

Many performers give workshops during their stay here. School programming is also available, as writers, poets, composers, and other artists will be performing for schools in the L-A area. Also programs are being offered in industrial arts, metal-working, and graphic arts.

Last year, more than 6000 people attended LPL Plus APL events, with nearly 60 different artists collectively spending several weeks of time in the area. Ms. Rea is quite proud of the program. "It makes available to the community things that normally a person would have

to go out of the way for. Many people won't drive to Bangor or Portland to see a dance show. If it is closer, though, he might decide to attend."

The success of the program has brought it a solid reputation throughout the region, and it has surprised many people. "Many people didn't think that a program like ours would work in this community," Rea said, "but it has, and there is always a demand for more events and workshops." Ms. Rea was pleased to note that LPL Plus APL is on a solid financial base. "We always pay our bills," she said, "Not many arts programs like ours have such a firm financial standing."

As for the interaction between Bates and LPL Plus APL, Ms. Rea stated that it fluctuates. "We need to cooperate more. When the college brings in special guests, they should work with us so that possibly the guests might spend some time with our community, too." She also remarked that she would like to be able to use Schaeffer more, as it is the only really adequate facility in the area for such events as plays and dance recitals.

Overall, though, Ms. Rea is thoroughly pleased and encouraged by the success of LPL Plus APL. There is a growing demand for more and more of the programs and she hopes that it can be met. Let's hope that the LPL Plus APL program keeps thriving, because it is a vital asset to the Lewiston-Auburn community.



According to one Lewiston resident, who also happens to be a Bates student, there are other things. She said that Bates has the image in town of being somewhat snotty and condescending towards the community, while Bates people think of Lewiston residents as being poor and lesser creatures to a degree. She brought up another interesting point; at Bates, a certain amount of the law is bent here on campus. The Bates students get used to this freedom and relaxed atmosphere and they try to take it with them to the city. If people from Bates go down and destroy the Goose they brush it off with a "So what. It's only Lewiston, and we're from Bates" attitude. Lewiston is not a college town, and the residents should not be expected to understand a college way of life. Just because the Lewiston Police cannot come on campus unless they are called does not give Bates students the right to take the law into their own hands. Other irritating points which were brought up were the noise on Wood Street and the constant stealing of signs, goods, etc. by Bates students.

There is some degree of truth to all of this; Bates kids, on the average, have more money than a great number of the town kids. But this is obviously not a universal truth. The Bates I.D. phenomenon is a very real thing, and shows a bit of prejudice on the part of the owners of certain establishments who follow this route.

Now the Bates side. Lewiston offers the college nothing, students complain. Any concerts, speakers, etc., must be brought in by Bates,

(Continued on Page 12)

Arts and Entertainment

Volume 106, Number 18

Established 1873

Friday, November 2, 1979

Protest Threatened For Opening Of Monty Python's Latest

Protesters in Brunswick last week forced the closing of *The Life of Brian* in five days.

In Augusta, the show was stopped before it even began.

In Lewiston, aldermen approved a motion on Monday to officially denounce the film.

On the state level, a motion passed the House of Representatives to officially censure the film.

Media coverage of the Maine protests has extended across the country.

And tonight, *Life of Brian* opens in Lewiston...

Protest and picketing has been threatened for tonight's Lewiston premier showing of *The Life of Brian*, a Monty Python movie first released in August. The movie will make its regional debut tonight at 7:15 pm at the Promenade Mall Twin Cinema.

Opposing presentation of *Life of Brian* have been several religious groups and other parties who feel that the movie ridicules the life of Jesus Christ. An Englishman named Brian is born on Christmas Eve in a certain stable in a certain courtyard in Bethlehem, next to the stable in which Christ was born. He grows up to lead the "People's Liberation Front of Judea" and is finally crucified by the Romans. Passages from the gospel are used with slight variations within the script.

In Brunswick last week, the Cook's Corner Cinema canceled the showing of the film after five days of picketing by five local religious groups under Norman R. Houde of the Servants for Christ in Topsham. The picketers had circulated leaflets at the Brunswick showing, which had begun on October 19, threatening a permanent boycott of the theater.

When it debuted in New York in August, *Life of Brian* was attacked by the Archdiocese of New York and other Christian religious groups as well as three Jewish organizations. The film's opening in Washington coincided with the visit of the Pope there, raising considerable protest.

Warner Brothers, however, who released the movie in conjunction with Orion Pictures, disagrees with the theme of the protesters. "The public has been enthusiastic, having flocked to every theater now playing the picture. It is entertainment," they state, "and, to many, an enjoyable movie experience. It was never our intention to offend anyone's beliefs and we certainly regret having done so. The film is a satire; it is a spoof, and it should be viewed in that context."

Here in Lewiston, the Ritz and Empire theaters refused to show the film. Quoted in Sunday's *Boston*

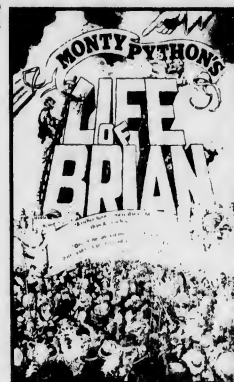
Globe, G. Raymond Cailler, owner of both theaters, contended "I want absolutely nothing to do with that picture because 75 percent of Lewiston is Roman Catholic and I don't want the controversy."

Also quoted by *The Globe* was Mel Bernard, manager of the

Promenade Cinema which will run the movie and also of the Northwood Cinema. Bernard claims that he has already received protests about the film, and continues to say "I'm certainly expecting a protest. It's very possible. Especially within church circles there has been a lot of discussion."

Church World, a Catholic newspaper published in Brunswick, ran a scathing review of the film, calling it "lunatic," an "insatiable quest to ridicule anything that moves on the human landscape," "harebrained nihilism," "sophomoric," "in questionable taste" and other equally negative adjectives, in its September 13 issue.

The Brunswick Times Record,



meanwhile, charged the picketers with being "self-appointed censors."

The State of the Arts at Bates: Part I

Music Department Lacking Facilities, Courses

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Speaking recently about the Bates College music department, new professor Severine Neff described the piano practice facilities as "despicable." She added that reference materials for music students were also lacking.

"We don't have a decent performance piano; there are cracks in the sound board so we have to rent a piano to perform on," Neff stated. "We don't have any percussion instruments. I am trying to remedy the lack of performing scores in the music library."

A major gripe of music students and professors alike is the lack of academic credit given for performing time. Credit is not granted for such participation as orchestra.

"The expectations aren't realistic. We spend a couple of hours a day practicing and don't get credit for it," music major Liz Moulton said.

Another frequent complaint of music professors and majors is the small number of talented musicians who are admitted to Bates. Although admissions is constantly recruiting, relatively few musicians choose Bates.

"There is no reason for many good musicians to attend Bates. Without an arts center and more performing courses, there just aren't enough facilities to satisfy a musician," commented Neff.

"I don't think the admissions policy is fair. They admit plenty of sports people, yet there is still a

lack of good, quality musicians to play with," student George Griffin said.

The lack of instruction has also proved a major area of concern to music students and professors. Al-

into it," Neff said.

One problem that all arts students have is the lack of department interaction among the fine arts. Although the fine arts center now in the planning should solve



Severine Neff

"They've promised us the world, but it's not doing any good at present. . ."

though the music department gained three new members this year, some areas of instruction remain virtually untouched.

"We need someone to teach jazz. Jazz students just don't have the guidance they need. We need some applied teachers in residence. If we had something like the Concord String Quartet in residence, that would improve the situation. That, or provide buses to Boston for lessons twice a month. We need someone to teach contemporary performance practice. They are going to have to put some money

most of these problems when it is built, it will not end the problems of arts students.

"I would love to dance to some of the music other students are playing. I don't know them, though," one dance student said.

One of the indicative signs of the problems the music department is having is that most of the music majors are double majors. One of the reasons for this is the type of courses the music department offers.

"I don't think we have to make

(Continued on Page 12)

Audio File

Used Car Salesman Syndrome

by Scott Elliott

Author's note: In the weeks ahead, this column will devote itself to some information, comments, and opinions on music and the audio world.

Used car salesman. The name itself conjures up images of the jolly, round, mustached man strolling up to the customer in the gaudily bannered parking lot on lower main street. "Now this little gem was only driven..."

This scenario has been recently replaced for me and others I'm sure who have ever bought a piece of audio equipment in any of the stores across the country.

Having gone through this a few times, I feel somewhat competent in offering a few words of advice to all potential buyers. I'm convinced that all stereo salesmen are physics majors with expert knowledge on economy. "This unit right here offers the best sine distortion ratio curve while also offering the best value." Hmm.

The typical visit always starts with the customer entering the store and browsing.

"Can I help you?"

You turn around, startled, as the young salesman appears, blocking our access to the equipment, God forbid you leave a fingerprint on anything. Immediately intimidated, you mumble something about, uh, looking at a turntable. You remember your checking account balance and mumble something about a price.

"No problem. I've got this model over here that is positively the only one to buy."

He puts on a record and proceeds to tip, kick and drop the turntable proving to you that, in case your roommate is L.C. Greenwood, none of your records will get scratched. Great, but the idea of having a concrete and steel slab in your room does not appeal to you. What next?

"Well, this one here is a real beauty, if you can appreciate true performance, of course." He leads you to something that looks like it was made for the moon shot.

"Plays records beautifully, but don't sneeze near it!" Remembering the velocity that you threw your Chem book down after the last exam, you give this one the cold shoulder.

This, obviously, has been an extreme example but it shows my general distrust of stereo salesmen. The message I'd like to make is that you should never buy anything that you feel talked into.

If you have a pretty good idea of the piece of equipment you want, don't leave the store with something else if you have the slightest doubt. No matter how much better something is according to the salesman, remember, his only job is to sell the stuff in the first place. If you wanted something with flashing lights and glowing read-outs, you aren't going to be happy with something that you didn't want. Buy what suits your needs.

Mind you, if the salesman can make you feel better about something else than what you had originally planned on, and you go home feeling pleased with your purchase, then he has done a good job and you also feel better that a pseudo-expert on the staff recommends it even though he may laugh all the next week that somewhat actually bought that. More about where to look and what to buy next week.

Guest Pianist Refuses To Play Cracked Chapel Piano

The chapel piano is in such bad condition that Peter Serkin will not play it. As a result, Bates will have to spend over \$600.00 to rent a Steinway piano from Boston for Serkin's recital later this year.

"The lack of sound in the upper register of the piano stems from many cracks in the sound board," explains Assistant Professor of Music Severine Neff. "For those people unschooled in piano construction, possible analogies would be a house with twenty cracks in the foundation or a cracked guitar."

The chapel piano has been a problem, particularly with concert artists, since one of the pedals fell

off during a Garrick Ohlsson recital. Buzzing noises were heard during loud parts of Russell Sherman's performance.

"Playing the piano in the chapel gives you the sensation of playing on an unbalanced sponge," Neff observes. "The keys don't rebound, and those in the upper register hardly sound. After awhile, you not only hate this piano but you feel it has a personal grudge against you."

Neff sees only one solution to the problem. "They have to buy a new Steinway." This is not only because many concert pianists refuse to play other pianos than Steinway, but, according to Neff, "The piano students here don't have one good piano."



Cracked piano in chapel.

Photo by Jennifer Hyde

New Profs Fill Theatre Vacancies

William Conner and Peter Johnson are two new faces this year in Schaeffer Theatre. Johnson, a professional actor, is at Bates for one year, filling the vacancy left by department chairman Martin Andrucki's Andrew Mellon fellowship, while Conner, interested in theatrical design, has a permanent position.

Conner, who previously taught at Bates in 1975 in conjunction with the Bates Summer Theatre, teaches Introduction to the Theatre and Fundamentals of Scene Design courses and will teach a course in stage lighting the second semester.

Sporting a cast on his arm due to some thumb ligaments he tore in an automobile accident, Conner revealed that he will be designing lights for a spring dance concert in New York City, "Felice Lesser and Company."

Conner, who has worked in lighting, sets and costuming for several dance shows and myriad forms of drama, taught at Colby last year and at State University College in Potsdam in 1975-76. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the latter school and his Master of Fine Arts degree at Yale.

Conner has worked at the Yale Repertory Theatre, Bates Summer Theatre and the Monmouth Theatre. He came to Bates because of the Maine locale and his familiarity with the school.

Johnson teaches Modern British State, Modern American Stage and will add Comic Theatre and an advanced acting course for the second semester. He previously taught three years at Phillips Academy in Andover.

Johnson has acted in the Bates Summer Theatre, at Longwharf Theatre in New Haven, and with

the Syracuse Stage and University of Pennsylvania Theatre companies. He played also on WGBH (Boston) radio and formerly starred as "Dirty Frank" on the WCVB-TV (Boston) program Jabberwocky.

He cited touring with Jean Marsh in George Bernard Shaw's *Too True*

to be *Good* in 1977 as one of the highlights of his acting career. He would like to do more Russian drama, he says, but most often acts in English comedy.

Professor Johnson will act in two performances of *Le Roman de Fauvel* this weekend in Tully Hall at Lincoln Center with the

medieval music drama group Waverley Consort. Johnson recently acted in this same production in Detroit.

He came to Bates for the year due to his desire to work in a field other than acting and at the encouragements of Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub.

Stephen Spender to Highlight Poets In Lecture Series

Bates College will cap its series of poetry readings by three distinguished poets with a talk by world renowned English poet, critic and essayist Stephen Spender, Oct. 28-29 and Nov. 6.

The reading will be held at 8 p.m. in Chase Hall is open to the public without charge.

Naomi Lazard, president of the Poetry Society of America, read her works on Oct. 28. Published in such magazines as *The New Yorker*, *Harper's* and *The Nation*, Lazard has taught at the Poetry Center in New York, among others.

In 1978 Lazard received the Ferguson Award from the Friends of Literature in Chicago for the best book of poetry published in 1977. Her appearance at Bates was sponsored by the Concert-Lecture

Series.

The Oct. 29th poetry reading was given by Lucien Stryk. A native of Chicago, Stryk has published three books of poetry as well as prose and verse in over 50 periodicals and anthologies.

Recipient of numerous prizes, he teaches creative writing and oriental literature at Northern Illinois University. His Bates visit was co-sponsored by the College's English and Philosophy and Religion department.

Stephen Spender will read selections of his poems Nov. 6. Born in London in 1909, Spender is considered by many to be one of the most distinguished men of letters in the English-speaking world. He first became prominent in the literary world while still a student

at Oxford University, where his contemporaries included W.H. Auden, Christopher Isherwood and C. Day Lewis.

Described as a shrewd essayist and a fine poet, who transcends the familiar academic style, Spender gives lectures and poetry readings that are intellectually challenging. They also replete with significant anecdotes about many of the most important contemporary writers, many of whom he has known intimately.

Spender has written biographies of T.S. Eliot and D.H. Lawrence and will soon publish what is expected to the definitive biography of Auden, his life-long friend and associate.

ArtsDates

November 2-Benefit performance for the Ram Island Dance Center, Market St., Portland, 8 pm.

November 2-Film, *Alice's Restaurant*, 7 pm, Filene Room, \$1.

November 4-Film, *Alice's Restaurant*, Filene Room, 8 pm, \$1.

November 5-Film, *Orpheus*, Filene Room, 8 pm, \$1.

November 4 and 5-North Coast Duo, guitar, cello and vocals, Carbur's, The Engine House, Court Street in Auburn, 8-11 pm.

November 4-Marshall Dodge at the University of Maine at Orono, Hauck Auditorium, 8 pm.

November 5-College Choir, 6 pm, Gannett.

November 6-Marching Band, 4 pm, Gannett; Collegium Musicum, 4:15 pm, Pettigrew 100; M-I-S-C, 5:30 pm, Room 10, Commons; Stage Band, 6 pm, Gannett Room.

November 6-Poetry Reading with Stephen Spender, 8 pm, Chase Hall Lounge. Free.

November 6-Film, *Black Orpheus*, Filene Room, 7 pm, \$1.

November 7-Film, *The Wild One*, Filene Room, 8 pm, \$1.

November 7-Madame Butterfly, Portland City Hall Auditorium, 8

pm.

November 8-M-I-S-C Intermision, 9 pm, Skelton Lounge.

Upcoming

Exhibition of paintings and steel sculpture by Robert Solotaire and Tim Norris, Treat Gallery, November 11-December 21.

November 28-Carol Wilson, vocalist, Concert Lecture Series, 8:15 pm, Chapel.

On Channel 10, WCBB

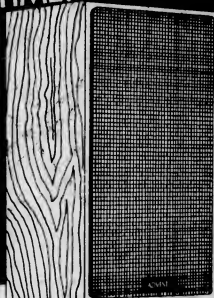
November 5-The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, the life of a schizophrenic scientist; this program was nominated for six Emmies. 8 pm.

November 6-Nova, "All Part of the Game," a look at sports medicine, 8 pm.

November 6-World, "Cambodia: A Nation is Dying," a look at that war-torn country, 9 pm.

To list your organization or event in ArtsDates, submit information one week prior to the date of issue in which the information is to appear to The Bates Student, Box 309, or leave it at our office, 224 Chase Hall. Our office hours are 1 to 5 pm on weekdays and most evenings; our phone number is 3-7108.

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4	North Coast Duo "guitar / cello / vocals"	5		6	7	8	9	10	11	12
11	Paul Dube "folk blues" - "guitar / vocals"	12		13	14	15	16	17	18	19
18	Mark Jalbert "classical guitar"	19		20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Letters To The Editor

Student Lacks Training

28 October 1979
To the Editors of *The Bates Student*:

I am writing in response to several points in the article entitled "Area Culture Limited by Resources," published on page 7 in the October 26th issue of *The Bates Student*.

First of all, my name is spelled LYCZKO, a simple fact available in the College Catalogue, Directory, or on my office door (through which the author of the article passed). Secondly, I am a MISS, — also Professor, also Doctor, even, reluctantly, Ms. — but in no way Mrs. The correct spelling of my name and the use of a correct title are simple courtesies, much less necessities, when writing an article for College publication. An educated proofreader is desperately needed on the paper if its reporters cannot be found to be properly trained in publishing procedures.

More important, I wish to note that I asked the article's author to show me her copy before it was printed. I stated that I would speak to her *only* on the condition copy could be reviewed — knowing full well *The Student's* long-standing reputation for misquoting and misrepresenting. On Friday morning, October 26, Miss Couillard informed me, by a note stuck under my office door, that she had "forgotten" to bring me the copy, but she had not "attempted to misquote" anything I said. I find this excuse of "forgetfulness" unacceptable: good reporters do not forget, good editors make sure their reporters do not forget. If it is the policy of *The Student* not to send copy out for review, then that fact should have been stated at the time of the interview.

Lastly, but most importantly, I

wish to correct certain comments ascribed to me in the interview and to offer comments on the arts and culture of Lewiston-Auburn which the reporter again, too conveniently, forgot. The article claims it is an "in depth" study of the arts and culture in Lewiston, although how a 5-minute interview could in any way pretend to be in depth I do not know. I did not say that the Craftschool was slow growing, but that all arts and culture in Lewiston were slow growing. I cited the Craftschool and LPL&APL as the two, to my mind, outstanding community organizations devoted to cultural life in Lewiston. In response to what I was told was Bonnie Milo's (Mrs.? Ms.?) reasoning for the lack of arts and culture in Lewiston — no interest — I responded that I felt that was untrue, that there is interest, enthusiasm, and imagination, but *one* reason for the lack of any substantial manifestation of that interest was the lack of money in the community and the lack of money and/or administrative support at the College. I not only said that the Treat Gallery was inadequate, but that it was a shame, exhibiting only second and third rate art at best, but as soon as I began to comment critically on that state of the visual arts at Bates, stating the lack of paintings, prints, and drawings in most public buildings on campus or the lack of any outdoor sculpture as an example, Miss Couillard informed me she only wanted a listing of available arts resources, a list she could have gotten from the Freshman Handbook or Chamber of Commerce.

Perhaps my attempts to promote the visual arts and my tirades against their scarceness are so well known at Bates that they need no further comment, but if one looks around the campus, it doesn't seem very exciting visually, and, perhaps, that does need further comment. But *The Student* did not

think so. As the article *correctly* states, the Art Department has grown considerably, restricted now only by the lack of facilities,

and as a member of the Art Department I am pleased at that growth; however, what happens in the classroom needs to be fed and nurtured by the College and community environment and extracurricular activities. I assume that's what Miss Couillard had in mind when she first undertook to write her article.

I trust *The Bates Student* will attempt to better train its reporters in the future and that it will, indeed, profit from that training.

Yours sincerely,
Judith Elizabeth Lyczko
Assistant Professor

The Boys at the Bar

To the Editor:

Although pleased and honored to have The Raisin' Hell Bar and Grill selected the Most Exquisite Room of 1979, we, the proprietors, were grossly disappointed by the related article and photograph in last week's *Student*.

To begin with, the R.H.B. and G. is located in 103 Roger Bill, a far cry from that hole known as Hedge, as was indicated by the headline. Secondly, the cheap shots such as "almost aesthetically pleasing place to live" and "almost tastefully arranged" were wholly without merit. Our regular patrons will attest to the impeccable taste and uncompromising standards set by the Bar and Grill. The article also failed to mention some of the room's finer points, such as the campus' finest stereo, the hand-

crafted clock and coffee table, made by one of the fellow owners, and the carefully hand-painted bar stools. Other minor points serve only to annoy and further detract from the article. The bar is a full 12' feet long (not 10' as reported) and the "rodent" is Robert J., a purebred Mongolian gerbil. The accompanying photo completely failed to capture the charisma of our rustic Southern honky-tonk.

We cordially invite anyone to drop by any night (preferably Wednesday, Friday, or Saturday) for a shot or a beer, and enjoy for themselves our fine establishment. We would also like to compliment the judges for their good taste, even if somewhat blurred.

Sincerely yours,
Dana T. Eldridge
Robert A. Dodson
Geoffrey C. Tolzmann

Staff Commentary

Meal Plan

This letter is in response to the meal plan article in *The Bates Student* (September 28, 1979). I realize that this letter is somewhat belated, however, I honestly believed that, in the words of food service director P. Craig Canedy, "the L.D. system is the most efficient way of running a meal plan here at Bates." This was until a trip to Brown University this past weekend opened up my eyes.

Brown University utilizes a meal plan very much similar to our own. There is one major difference. If you are unfortunate enough to miss a meal here at Bates, it's your tough luck. If however you miss a meal at the Brown cafeteria you receive a "credit". This "credit" is worth the value of the meal you missed, and may be redeemed at a place which is very similar to our beloved Den. These "credits" are valid only on the day that you receive them.

The Brown meal system is computerized which makes keeping track of "credits" very simple. The

Bates meal system is far from computerized and I would therefore propose the following: A card would be issued to each student at the beginning of the month. On this card would be a calendar of the month, with three boxes on each day of the month. As you attend each meal the Ticker Lady would check off the appropriate box for that meal. In this way if you missed a meal your "credit" would be the unchecked box.

As a student who has attended one breakfast since arriving here at Bates, I would appreciate a system such as this very much. I am sure there are many students like myself who miss meals daily for one reason or another, and consequently waste a lot of hard earned money. I urge *The Bates Student*, The Representative Assembly, and the student body to put pressure on the people at Commons to stop ripping us off and implement a fair meal plan for Bates students!

Ken Oh, '83

Bates Scenes



Hathorn bells through the trees.

Photo by Jon Hall

Eight Profs Take Sabbaticals

Eight professors will be taking a sabbatical leave from the college this year, according to the Dean of Faculty, Dean Straub.

A faculty member becomes eligible for a sabbatical leave after permanent tenure has been granted and the professor has taught at Bates for six years. Thereafter, he is eligible for sabbatical after each six years of teaching. "Most professors take a sabbatical when they are due for one," Dean Straub said, "and I encourage it."

"The purpose of the sabbatical is to do scholarly work... to refresh ones capabilities as a professor and scholar," Dean Straub said.

A sabbatical leave consists of a half year at full salary, or a full year at half salary. Most sabbaticals include a short term and a semester. Professors opting for a full year sabbatical are generally replaced with a one year appointment professor, a policy of the College, according to Dean Straub.

Sabbaticals are not excessively structured. The professor must submit to Dean Straub a proposal of the work he plans to do, and Dean Straub then reviews the proposal with the President and Trustees of the College.

"We have had members of the faculty researching in laboratories at major universities, members have written books, explored new areas of study... right now, Professor Thumm is in continental Europe researching and Professor Hepburn is in England researching..." Dean Straub stated.

Once the sabbatical has ended, the faculty member must submit a report of his work to Dean Straub. The report is then reviewed by the President and the Trustees and then added to the Personnel File of the professor.

"Generally the faculty takes full advantage of the sabbatical. We have not had much trouble with the waste of the College's money."

"The sabbatical was designed for scholarly pursuits... it encourages good teaching by breaking the routine and giving the professor an opportunity to study a particular subject in depth. Of course it won't make a good teacher out of a bad one..." Dean Straub commented.

Bates Formulates Winter Energy Plans

Solar, Natural Gas to be Used

by Terry Welch
Student Contributor

The heating season has begun. It is once again time to concentrate on how to keep warm this winter. This annual problem has been complicated by the present energy situation. Conservation and alternative energy sources become more and more attractive. Bates has been very active in promoting both of these concepts.

A majority of campus buildings are heated from steam produced by oil burners in the Maintenance Center. Oil is the most efficient way of heating the campus available. Using coal, wood chips, or used crank case oil have been deemed impractical for one reason or another. When Russell Street was improved, the College requested that gas lines be brought into the campus. Natural gas will be used to heat the new gym which contains burners capable of burning either

mented.

Occasionally a conflict will arise when too many people from the same department will want to take their sabbatical at the same time. "In these instances, we will try to schedule some of the candidates for a different year or semester. These conflicts aren't frequent, though, and generally the College is able to adjust to the absence of the professors," Dean Straub said.

oil or gas with only a mild transition procedure. If oil is found to be either unavailable or too costly, it will also be possible to convert the Maintenance Center boilers to burn natural gas.

Through the installation of a new burner in a Maintenance Center boiler and an O₂ sensor on the stack (used to regulate the burner), this boiler has been made much more efficient. The possibility also exists of improving the other boilers in the same manner.

Solar energy collectors are also being applied at Bates. The solar panels on Chase Hall will be operational upon the arrival of a few necessary items such as a water tank. The awaited parts are expected any time. Ninety solar panels will also be attached to the roof of the new gym upon its completion. Both solar collection systems will be used to preheat hot water.

Bates Forum

Volume 106, Number 18

Established 1873

Friday, November 2, 1979

The Randy Reports

The Answerable Question and the Questionable Answer

by Tad Baker

It seems that Americans are always being asked something by someone and I for one am beginning to tire of the game. This being, according to the Chinese Calendar, the "Year of the Census Taker" has tended to make things worse. No matter where you go, a person is always there, posed with question raised, ready to fire. At the cash register I'm asked "will that be cash, check, time payments, or Visa, Mastercharge or American Express?" It almost tempts me to answer "could I possibly put this twenty-nine cent Bic pen on Lay Away?"

Fast food restaurants are just as bad. No thank you, I do not want a shake, apple pie or MacDonaldland cookies with the order. Not even if you are selling George Washington Cherry Tree Shakes this week. If I want it, I'll ask for it. I'm not as dumb as I look... not quite.

The most obnoxious form these questions take is not surprisingly the questionnaire. Usually, if you want to get a full warranty for a product, you have to return a card to the manufacturer. In recent years, these once brief cards have become more difficult to fill out than college applications. Time after time I have filled out these tedious inventions of the devil, thinking that I will have the last laugh when the product gives out under warranty, but I have yet to actually use a warranty to get something fixed. I am convinced all our products are programmed to self destruct the day after the guarantee expires.

Last summer, our old washing machine finally expired and we had to replace it. The new machine came complete with a questionnaire which was longer than the instruction manual. Of course it fell to me to fill out the voluminous form. For once, I decided to have some fun at the company's expense. The following was the result:

1. Why did you buy our product? Why shouldn't I? Is it defective or something?

2. Name of product? My mom

likes Cecil, but I think washing machine will do just fine.

3. Have you ever tried any of our other products? Of course not, if I had, I never would have gotten stuck with this lemon.

4. What is the color of your model? We had a choice of Canary Yellow, Bile Green or Bad, Bad Leroy brown. I like the yellow, but we took the green cause dad said it matched my complexion. Actually our choice makes no difference because yesterday all the paint peeled off.

5. Do you experience any problems with the machine's operation? It shrinks things too much. My best sweater now is being worn by our dog (a chihuahua.) It does, however make a nifty floor cleaner. Lots of suds and water always come out of the bottom of the machine so I never have to wash the floor or worry about the lineoleum staying down.

6. What is your level of education? I am a senior in college, but I have still not figured out how to start this machine.

7. What state do you reside in? I wish I lived in Canada. I understand you don't seal anything up there.

If I had been John Kennedy's speech writer, I would have changed his famous "Ask Not" speech to read as follows:

"Ask not why everyone asks everything, rather ask that everyone ask each other nothing"

Help Wanted

The *Student* is still looking for writers, artists, photographers, typists and layout people. If you think one of these jobs is for you, drop by at our weekly meetings, 5 pm, 224 Chase Hall, or stop by any afternoon or evening.



Editorials

FREEDOM

The Life Of Brian, Monty Python's latest spoof pokes fun at the legend of Jesus Christ. People are picketing and protesting the release of this movie. These people are afforded the right to speak out against and picket peaceably against the movie. This right is found in the First Amendment of The United States Constitution.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the

free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

That was the First Amendment of the Constitution. When it allows people to speak out against *The Life Of Brian* it also allows people to show it and see it. That is the way things work in America. Censorship is wrong. Censors are ignorant.

-Tom Vannah

Town Versus Gown

Is the town versus gown issue relevant to the Bates community? Realistically, yes.

But the phenomenon is not unique to Bates. A feeling of superiority over the townsfolk, if indeed that is the central problem, is exhibited by college and university students all over the world. In some areas, it may be reasoned, socio-economic differences may accentuate this rift. This is obviously true in the case at hand.

An integral part of the Sugarloaf Conference held in September was discussion on how to improve relations between Bates and the Lewiston community. A paper by Assistant Director of Career Counseling Peggy Rotundo explored in a curricular sense how to better involve the Lewiston community in the Bates experience and vice-versa.

Viable suggestions already raised at one time or another are varied and, for the most part, feasible. They include the involvement of members of the community in campus events and activities, internships, continued and expanded coverage of community and regional news in *The Student*, current events seminars and increased use of television station WCBB.

Even a rather novel suggestion at Sugarloaf that the terms "Batesie" and "townie" as well as "gnome" be eliminated from the College vocabulary was seen as a step in the direction of better College/community relations.

But the only way this problem will be effectively combatted will be through a

change in the attitude of community members and Bates students alike. The latter must get to know their surroundings; perhaps it is a mild sort of fear of the unknown that renders this community so forbidding. A "help the natives" approach must also be avoided; those who come from college towns themselves can recall how demeaning such misguided attitudes can be. A freshman orientation panel on the opportunities offered within the community may stunt these attitudes before they have a chance to mature.

Unfortunately, with so many goals already set within curricular and extracurricular on-campus programs, a betterment of attitudes between the College and the community seems low on the list of priorities. The responsibility for improving student and community attitude does not rest within any official wing of the administrative hierarchy. Students, as shown by the residents of Wood Street, are not always totally friendly to their Lewiston neighbors; but the same example shows that community members are not all too patient with Bates students.

A happy medium of not only coexistence but of friendly cooperation must be reached. Much is to be gained from such cooperation. It's time to start taking advantage of what Lewiston has to offer, and offering Lewiston part of the Bates experience.

-Jon Marcus

The Bates Student

Established 1873

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Layout Staff
 Anne Phillips

Photographers: Ken Oh, Jennifer Hyde

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Music facilities

(Continued from Page 8)
the courses harder. I think we have to require more time from the students. Our subject certainly lends itself to a lab. I think we have to start requiring 6 or 7 hours a week to compete with science courses. We need the equal amount of time to make our courses more available to the student. If we start requiring the student's presence 6 or 7 hours a week we're going to be able to counter the lack of re-

spect we now get," Neff asserted. "A music major from Bates doesn't mean anything in the real world," said Moulton. "There isn't enough demand in the courses-demand in the sense of hours. There isn't enough opportunity for performance."

"Certainly the new arts center will help. It will consolidate the arts students, it will give us more practice rooms. It will promote interaction among the departments. But it won't solve the fact that now pianists still don't have a piano to play. It won't solve the fact that we don't have a viola player in the

school. It won't solve the fact that there is no speaker in the synthesizer," Neff concluded. "They've promised us the world, but it's not doing any good at present."

Part I of a series on *The Arts at Bates*. Next week: report on the Art Department. Part III will discuss the Department of Theater and Rhetoric. Part IV will include discussions with department heads about the future of the arts at Bates along with a status report on the new fine arts center. We welcome letters on the subject for a special forum section in a future issue.

Town-Gown

(Continued from Page 7)

who absorb the costs for these events, Bates brings a great deal of money and status into the community, gives Lewiston a little bit of prestige, and receives nothing in return. Any confrontations with town kids ends up in a fight, and they are always harrasing girls, stealing from dorms, and causing problems.

There is a bit of truth to this side also. Lewiston is not what one would call a "college town." One Bates student, when asked for her opinions, said that she thought the main problem was that there were no common interests between the people of Lewiston and the people of Bates. She went on to point out the amount of volunteer work done through the education department alone, not to mention other areas where Bates helps the Lewiston community. She did not feel that there was any reciprocity on the part of the town in any area.

There are other factors that must be mentioned in conjunction with this problem. For mill town parents, who work all their lives with

the constant reminder (Bates) that they do not earn enough to get an education for either themselves or their children, it is not an easy road. For people from generally wealthier areas, it is sometimes tough to accept the fact that others do not share the same advantages or values that they are accustomed to. When two different groups come across each other, they do not always act rationally. There is a great deal of prejudice on the parts of people from both Bates and the town, and both sides agree that the only way to stop all of this is for Bates and the town to become more involved with each other. Kids from Lewiston are no different from kids down the street in your home town, and since Bates is your home for eight months of the year, why not attempt to be civil, many suggest. Students who have worked in the Lewiston community share the view that there are a great number of good people who live here. Prejudice stems from tunnel vision and many people from both Bates and Lewiston may need their view widened if the problems are ever to be worked out.

Campus Ave.

(Continued from Page 3)

ram here at St. Mary's to help these people," Mr. Tracy stated.

Mr. Tracy stated that the alternatives to the campus plan had been explored. The proposal that two separate buildings be built was rejected because the increase in cost would be so large that St. Mary's and Marquette could not finance the construction. In addition, the increased costs for building the connection wing above the street make that proposal not feasible. "We would have to include special sound-proofing, more insulation, protection against car fumes and deflection for headlights. That increase would mean that we couldn't offer lower health care rates. The costs would be astronomical," Mr. Tracy said.

"In addition, the new Emergency Service ward we would like to put in would be impossible. You can't bring emergency patients up by elevator. If the campus plan is approved by the voters, we will be able to offer better emergency services in the new connector wing," Mr. Tracy added.

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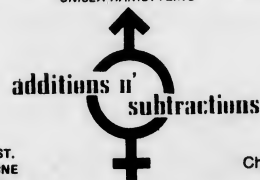
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Expenditure

City Says "No" to Health Campus

(Continued from Page 1)
200,229 as opposed to 38,103 for repeal. According to the Associated Press, Cynthia Mack, campaign manager for repeal, denounced "undue pressure from the press, the attorney general's office and the governor's office" as responsible for the defeat. The bill, in the closing days of the campaign, created a great deal of controversy when the proponents of repeal launched an ad campaign on radio and television deemed by the attorney general to be "misleading." Thad promised that, with repeal of the bottle bill, a "comprehensive litter control bill" would be "just beyond the horizon."

In the mayoral race, attorney Dionne won 83% of the vote with 11,933 against his opponent Charles Collings, who received 1,291 votes. Charles R. Verril captured a mere 786 votes in all. The new mayor, a Vietnam veteran, won in all wards.

Auburn Mayor Whitmore captured 71% of the vote with 4,409. His nearest challenger was councilman Elmer F. Berry who received 1,813 votes.

Statewide returns indicated support for three bond issues, including one which may help the Lewiston-Auburn economy. The first approves a \$16.5 million highway bond issue, the second an \$11.8

million fish pier bond and the third a \$2.5 million energy conservation package. The fish pier bond, question 2, includes aid for airports and other transportation in the state. The Lewiston-Auburn Airport is one of those facilities slated to receive part of that \$11,810,000 issue; question 2 found wide support in the area.

A proposal to drop a literacy requirement for state voters was defeated 150,603 to 74,148.

The turnout in Lewiston, 14,164 represented 58% of all registered voters. The highest turnout was in ward 7 where the Campus Ave. issue brought out 2,523 of the neighbors of the proposed health



Defeat of the Campus Ave. proposal may bring about the closing of the Marcotte Home. Photo by Jen H.

campus. In Auburn, 51% of the 12,685 registered voters exercised

that right on Tuesday. Statewide the turnout was less than 40%.

Dana Scholars to Set Goals

Twenty students, ten men and ten women, are chosen to be Dana Scholars each year. They are chosen on the basis of academic achievement, potential for leadership, and constructive citizenship which affords them recognition, according to Leigh Campbell, Director of Financial Aid.

Dana Scholars are nominated each March. Dean of the College James W. Carignan sends a letter to all faculty, administration, resident coordinators and junior advisors requesting the names of any freshmen who seem to deserve the recognition of a Dana Scholar.

"Dean Carignan doesn't provide or suggest any names. If one is outstanding in your mind you submit the student's name for nomination," Leigh Campbell said.

The nominated students are then

considered by a committee consisting of three faculty members, the dean of the College, and the associate and assistant deans of the College. They judge the nominees by the number of nominations each candidate receives and on his personal achievements. The chosen students are then awarded a gift of financial aid.

"Generally, I am consulted as a source. I inform the committee of the students' financial need. If a student has not applied for financial aid, a gift of \$100.00 is awarded to the student each year. If they have shown financial need, then the bequest varies."

A student who has shown need of financial aid and has been awarded a Dana Scholarship then becomes eligible for varying sums of money, based on the student's

need. The amount is determined by the Trustees of the College.

"I'd say the largest award would be the student's entire tuition," Mr. Campbell asserted.

The Dana Scholarship program was founded in the early 1960's. Bates is not the only school in which Mr. Dana has established this program. Fifteen other schools, including Colby, Dickinson, Hamilton, Middlebury and the University of Bridgeport all participate in the program.

"I'd say the program is a worthwhile thing. It definitely gave me a feeling of accomplishment. My parents really appreciated it," Rich Broome, a Dana Scholar stated.

Until this year, Dana Scholars have been expected to give campus tours for prospective students. In a meeting last week, Dana scholars

met with Dean Carignan to discuss what they perceived their role on campus to be.

"Being a Dana Scholar is an honor from the College. I feel that we should put something back into the College in return," Rich Broome said.

Although the group came to no consensus as to their role on campus, a proposal that a Dana Scho-

lars forum be founded was discussed.

"We're different from other groups. We're not together choice. Our group is made up of very different types of students who don't all share the same viewpoint or think in the same way. A forum would encourage the expression and discussion of very different viewpoints," Broome asserted.

Plumbing Problems Plague J.B.

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Recent water leaks are problems in John Bertram Hall are caused by water on the shower floors, not pipe leakage, according to Plant Engineer, Phil Meldrum.

Meldrum attributed the leaks to the frequent use of handicap showers by non-handicapped students. Handicap showers are built with a smaller lip at the entrance so handicap students do not have to step over an obstruction to get into the shower. Showers for non-handicapped students are built with a higher lip to prevent water from spilling out onto the floor of the bathroom.

"We wouldn't have gotten the problem if the (handicapped) shower was used by only handicapped students," Meldrum commented.

Water which spilled from the

handicapped showers onto the floor seeped through the grout and cement. Students' feet beneath the showers had water coming from the ceiling. Finally the ceiling tile got wet and, the fibrous material, fell apart.

"Originally we believed the pipes were leaking. But when looked up, the pipes were sound. There was only water around the area above which the handicap showers were built. Then we knew it was water coming through the floor," stated Meldrum.

During Thanksgiving vacation contractor will come in and seal the grout and tile with silicone. After three coats have been applied to the bathrooms on first, second and third floors, showers will be usable. Presently the showers have been turned off and hot and cold water knobs moved.

World News Capsules

IRANIAN STUDENTS INVADED THE AMERICAN EMBASSY in Tehran, taking an estimated 50 persons hostage on Sunday, November 16. The group's 200 to 300 students demanded that the United States send the shah back to Iran so that he can stand trial.

There were no serious injuries reported. A spokesman for the Iranian Foreign Ministry stated that he believed there to be less than 40 Americans and several Iranians being held hostage.

State Department spokesman Jack Touky stated that there was no confirmed report that the students were armed. President Carter has been in contact with his national security advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, and Defense Secretary Harold Brown concerning the matter.

SEVEN DEMONSTRATORS CHAINED THEMSELVES TO THE STATUE OF LIBERTY'S CROWN for three and one-half hours Sunday to protest the shah of Iran's presence in the United States. There were originally 30

persons involved in the protest. The remaining seven refused to be identified and are being charged by the National Park Service police on Liberty Island with criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. The island was closed to the public throughout the demonstration and remained so the rest of the day.

SENATOR EDWARD M. KENNEDY AND CALIFORNIA GOV. EDMUND G. BROWN JR. FORMALLY DECLARED THEIR CANDIDACIES this week. Kennedy announced his intentions Wednesday in Boston's Faneuil Hall. Brown's declaration followed on Thursday by an announcement at the National Press Club in Washington. Both candidates will begin campaigning in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, both early primary states. President Carter plans to announce his candidacy for a second term on December 4.

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR EDMUND G. BROWN JR. ASKED BOTH PRESIDENT CARTER AND SEN. EDWARD M. KEN-

NEDY on Sunday to participate in a number of debates with him before the upcoming presidential primary in New Hampshire. Brown feels it to be a disservice to the nation if campaigns were limited to 30-second television commercials.

TIME MAGAZINE POLL SHOWS KENNEDY TO LEAD IN PUBLIC OPINION POLL. This summer Sen. Edward M. Kennedy led in popularity by a 2-to-1 margin over President Carter. At the present time Kennedy holds a lead of slightly ten percentage points over Carter. The poll also indicates that Ronald Reagan trails Carter by forty-five percent to forty-one percent.

IDI AMIN STATES HE WILL SOON RETURN TO LIBERATE HIS COUNTRY, in a recent interview with a French magazine. He says he is waiting for his people to become disillusioned with their present government. Amin took power of his East African country in 1971 and was recently overthrown by Ugandan rebels backed by Tanzanian troops.

DateLine: Lewiston

PRIVATE ROBERT YOUNG OF THE LEWISTON FIRE DEPARTMENT rescued a 9-year old boy from a Lowell St. apartment building fire early Sunday morning. The fire was reported at 1:42 A.M. Police said Young grabbed the boy, identified as Harold Small, Jr., from his parents' first floor bedroom. The fire apparently started from the cellar of the 2 and a half story wood frame building. Small's father evacuated the building's occupants and then returned to rescue his child, who had been trapped in the bedroom. Small could not reach the boy, but the fireman broke down a door and saved the youth, who received no injuries. None of the occupants of the building were hurt. Damage is estimated between \$5,000 and \$7,000. Speculation has it that the

fire originated from an electrical problem.

THERE WILL BE AN EDUCATIONAL AND INFORMATIONAL FORUM with interested citizens at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday at the Lewiston multi-purpose center on Birch St. The meeting is co-sponsored by the Diocesan Human Relations Service Inc. and Pine Tree Legal assistance Inc. The meeting is open to Lewiston area legislators and is designed to bring the legislators together with the citizens in order to discuss heating problems for this winter, landlord-tenant problems, general assistance concerns, and information on the upcoming legislative session.

THE LEWISTON Y.W.C.A.

WILL OFFER SWIMMING LESSONS, advanced lifesaving, and first aid, this winter. Group classes will be offered for the different age groups and levels of skill. All courses will be taught with Red Cross trained instructors.

A CAR ACCIDENT OCCURRED SUNDAY AFTERNOON in Lewiston at Highland and East Avenues. A Brunswick man, Raymond L. Tetrault, 42, fell asleep at the wheel and smashed his car head on into a Central Maine Power Co. utility pole. Tetrault escaped serious injury, however he did receive a laceration to the chin, and later complained of abdominal pain. His vehicle received an estimated \$2,500 damage.

Right now there are many ways for students to become involved in the community on a "personal" basis. Such programs as Little Brother/Little Sister, Project Play, Girl Scout and Boy Scout Merit Badges, and Experimental College are all open to any Bates student that wishes to participate and create a tie with the Lewiston community. Although these programs do help in bettering the relationship between the college and the town, those that attended the seminar felt that larger scale programs are also needed. The "personal" programs reach only a few people; Bates needs to involve itself as a whole in the community.

The Lewiston community it seems, has mixed feelings towards Bates College. These range from not having heard of the college to complete dislike of anything or anyone who has any dealings with the college. Professor John Reed,

who is active in the Lewiston community, feels that Bates needs to work more closely with such town groups as Lewiston Tomorrow and the Chamber of Commerce. This would not only increase the awareness of Bates towards the city it is located in, but also vice versa. Another way to improve the "town-gown" relationship is by opening up Bates activities to the public. True, many activities are already open to the public, but the publicity for these is not strong enough to reach the majority of the community. Increased coverage of Bates events in the Lewiston papers and on local radio stations could greatly improve community attendance at such Bates events. Speaking of newspapers, why isn't the Lewiston Journal available to students to familiarize them with the community?

These are just a few of the ideas that arose at the seminar. Although there is much talk about bettering the Bates-Lewiston relationship, few people are doing anything about it. If you are interested in becoming more involved, contact Professor John Reed, 16A Libbey Forum. Nothing will get accomplished unless people start to act on these and other ideas that they may have.

Community Discussed at Luncheon

by Lisa Miclette

Recently there has been a great deal of discussion on Bates' involvement in the Lewiston community. Last Thursday's Chapel Board Luncheon Seminar dealt with this problem, coming at it from two angles: personal involvement and group involvement.

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Special Report

Universities and South Africa: the Question of Divestment

by Jim Greenblatt

Students across the country have taken a strong stand against apartheid by protesting University investments in corporations that do business in South Africa. Students are demanding total divestment of all African related stocks and bonds.

Student Protest

The campus movement began in 1977 when 294 Stanford students were arrested for taking over the administration building. Since 1977, Bowdoin, Wellesley, Brandeis, Harvard, Tufts, Boston College, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Yale, Amherst, Princeton, Rutgers, Columbia, Brooklyn College, Amherst, and Vassar are some of the schools in the Northeast that have organized against university investments in corporations supporting South Africa.

Some schools have supported corporate withdrawal by divesting themselves of all stocks in those companies doing business in South Africa. Hampshire College, University of Massachusetts, Oregon State University, Antioch College and the University of Wisconsin have divested totally. Many other colleges have partially divested.

The University of Wisconsin divested their holding largely on the advice of the state attorney general. He claimed such holdings are contrary to state law prohibiting universities from 'knowingly investing grant money and gifts in companies that practice racial discrimination.'

Many colleges believe that the United States would contribute more to the defeat of apartheid if American companies were forced to improve the wages, employment

opportunities and social conditions of non-white workers. A black minister on the board of directors of General Motors developed the 'Sullivan Principles.' These principles call for U.S. companies to improve conditions for non-white workers within the apartheid system.

Last year, Senator Dick Clark, Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on African Affairs released the conclusions of his investigation on the role and behavior of U.S. Corporations. His statement claims that the Sullivan principles are not being adhered to. Even if they were, it would have little influence, since U.S. corporations employ less than 1% of the black labor force.

Other arguments against divestment concern shareholder resolutions. Some people feel that as a shareholder, one could be more effective in inducing companies to withdraw.

Corporations Unwilling to Leave

Last year, withdrawal resolutions appeared in only four of the more 350 corporations operating in South Africa. The average vote in favor of withdrawal was 2.77%. In only one of the corporations did the resolution receive enough support to enable it to reappear on the ballot the following year. Even weaker resolutions calling for a study of the issue have been overwhelmingly defeated.

More importantly, the mechanism of shareholders resolution itself prevents shareholders from having any real influence. As long as management controls 80% of shareholders votes through proxies, no resolution opposed by management has a chance of passing. Also, under the low of most

state, a shareholder resolution can only be a request to the board of directors it cannot be legally binding.

Virtually all black leaders and black organizations in South Africa have asked U.S. corporations to withdraw from South Africa. In

response to this plea other organizations around the world have supported U.S. withdrawal: The United Nations General Assembly, the World Council of Churches, the Organization of African Unity and the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Call for Divestment

In the United States, the New York Times, the NAACP, the United Auto Workers, the Congressional Black Caucus, numerous churches, trade unions, and universities have echoed the plea for total corporate withdrawal.

U.S. Involvement in South Africa Now Under Pressure

Apartheid is a government policy of racial segregation and discrimination in the Republic of South Africa. Apartheid has been official South African policy since 1948. The system is little more than legalized racism that controls and exploits black labor. Racial supremacy is the basis for the entire legal, economic and social system. The following facts are only some of the consequences of this highly organized racial oppression.

The Facts

-Africans comprise 80% of the South African population and are assigned to only 13% of the most overcrowded and infertile land.

-More than 750,000 blacks, or one in seven of the entire black work force in South Africa, cook, clean or garden for white households. They work 14 hours a day and are separated from their families who live in black townships outside the white cities.

-Blacks need passes to go into white suburbs. If they are found without a pass they are arrested.

-In Soweto, the black township for Johannesburg, it is illegal for a black to own a home and a family can only stay if they are working. 75% of Soweto is without electricity.

-There is one doctor for every

44,000 blacks, and one doctor for every 400 whites.

-Whites in South Africa have one of the highest standards of living in the world.

-The annual per capita income for blacks is \$172 dollars, while for whites it is \$2,500.

-Education is free and compulsory for whites, but black children must pay for their education and must attend inferior schools. 45% of black children do not go to school.

-Blacks are denied any form of political expression or self-determination. All dissent is punishable by life imprisonment or death.

The United States is intimately involved in apartheid. U.S. corporations profit from black labor and provide support for the white minority rule. American corporations have 1.7 billion dollars in South African and pay over 200 million dollars a year in taxes to the South African government. U.S. banks have lent over 22 billion dollars to South Africa.

U.S. Energy Interests

In South Africa

Mobil Oil and Caltex (Standard Oil and California and Texas) are the largest investors in South Africa and have both built refineries in the country. They have com-

bined assets of 550 million dollars. Together they control 45% of the South African Market. Sasol is South Africa's multi-billion dollar coal-gasification project and is under the direction of the Los Angeles based Fluor corporation.

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler are also major investors in the South African economy. They control one-third of the vehicle market. These companies provide the apartheid regime access to the continental African market. They export vehicles and spare parts throughout the continent while reaping the high profits of the cheap black labor.

IBM alone controls 40-50% of the computer market and does one-third of its business with the government. Univac, National Cash Register, and Honeywell control an additional 20% of the computer market.

ITT, Goodyear, Firestone, Union Carbide and General Electric are some other U.S. corporations with major investments in South Africa. There are many more.

It is clear that the United States is essential to the South African economy. U.S. Corporations provide goods and services that strengthen the economy in its most strategic sectors, and enable apartheid to function efficiently.

President Establishes Committee

Bates Investments Include \$2.8 Million in South Africa

According to the 1977-1978 Financial Report, Bates College has investments of at least 28 million dollars in American companies doing business in South Africa. Approximately 52% of this figure is invested in common stocks, 31% in securities, 9% in public utilities, 3% in bank stocks, and 5% involves investments of money given to the college under special conditions.

Since over 320 American companies now have subsidiaries operating in South Africa, and over 400 companies do business on an agency basis, it is extremely difficult to arrive at exact figures. The 28 million dollars was taken from investments in only the major corporations in South Africa. Therefore, a more realistic figure of the college's investments in corporations involved in South Africa would be considerably higher.

Some of the companies profiting from apartheid, and in which Bates invests, include: General Motors, General Electric, Caterpillar Min-

ing and Manufacturing Co., Exxon Standard Oil of California, American Tel. and Tel., and Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals, Inc.

Charles Engelhard was an American businessman who made millions of dollars in the South African gold mining industry. His fortune was made exploiting the cheap black labor. The mining conditions for blacks are inhuman; three black workers die on an average shift. Bates has \$116,000 invested in Engelhard Mineral and Chemical, Inc.

General Motors is the 17th largest firm in South Africa. It produces cars and trucks for the military and the police. Bates has approximately \$330,000 invested in General Motors.

Bates also has \$343,000 invested in Citicorp, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, and the First National Bank of Boston. These banks have played a particularly important role in supporting South Africa. For example, after 250

peaceful demonstrators were shot at Sharpsville, foreign investors removed 300 million dollars from South Africa. These U.S. banks intervened and mobilized \$150 million in loans to prevent a possible depression. These banks continue to loan money to South Africa.

These are only a few examples of

Bates Investments

Common Stocks: 52%
Securities: 31%
Public Utilities: 9%
Bank Stocks: 3%
"Special": 5%

the companies in which Bates invests. There are, obviously, many more that bring our total investments in South African investors to over \$2.8 million.

Bates Action

Bates President Thomas Hedley Reynolds recently followed the

lead of Bowdoin and established a president's advisory committee on South Africa. Bowdoin, with over nine million dollars of South African stocks, established such a committee last year. The Bates group has been appointed and will meet to discuss the issue of American corporate presence in South Africa in the near future.

Other action may stem from a petition sent to the trustees during short term last year. Students in the dinner line, distributed literature and asked for signatures to the following petition: 'Dear Sirs/Madams:

"As members of the Bates Community, we urge the trustees to consider our moral responsibility as shareholders in U.S. Corporations profiting from apartheid."

"The racial oppression in South Africa is perpetuated by the presence of U.S. corporations. Bates College has over 2.8 million dollars in corporations doing business in South Africa. Many of these corpo-

rations are more concerned with profits than with people. They depend on investments from institutions such as Bates

"We feel the college has to acknowledge the fact that virtually all black leaders and organizations in South Africa have asked U.S. corporations to withdraw. They believe that divestiture is the only way to end the apartheid regime. How can we, the Bates Community ignore their plea?"

"Divestiture of Bates investments may have little direct economic impact on the South African economy, yet there is a moral dilemma stemming from the spirit on which this college was founded: 'The College was founded during the maelstrom of the Civil War by people who felt strongly about human freedom and civil rights...' (Bates Catalog: 1978)"

"Therefore we ask you, the trustees, to end Bates support of the racial oppression of the apartheid regime by divesting from South Africa."

Final Exams Scheduled

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

One of the major problems of organizing class and final schedules, according to Professor Sawyer F. Sylvester, Curriculum Calendar Committee chairman, is "the equal distribution of classes throughout teaching hours." This is important so that students are able to take a maximum number of classes that are of interest.

Each individual department determines its own internal schedule. This scheduling takes

into consideration both the needs of the professors and students. The only specification the Curriculum Calendar Committee makes is that some classes be taught at the less popular hours of 8 a.m., 12 p.m., and 3 p.m.

This tentative schedule is then approved and sent to the Registrar's Office and under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Taylor the individual schedules are all blended into one large schedule.

The final exam schedule is organized by the Registrar's Office

and then approved by the committee. This schedule is set up so that students have a four day reading period between the end of classes and the beginning final exams. The exams are set up so that they take the minimum amount of time possible. This eliminates the problem of students having one exam at the beginning of the exam period and then waiting around for a week or more to take another.

This year first semester finals will run from 8 a.m. on December 7 until 12 noon December 15. The

second semester exam period will be from 8 a.m. on April 11 until 12 noon April 16. During second semester, exams will run from Friday until Wednesday of the following week. This appears awkward yet it was the simplest, most effi-

cient schedule possible.

The various departments, Registrar's Office, and the committee work to "string out classes and finals evenly and avoid bunching" Sylvester stated.

The latest in News and
Sports. Every week in

The Bates Student

Alumni Info Stored in Bombshelter

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Located in the old bombshelter in Lane Hall, the Blue Room is presently converting its manual records of biographical information about alumni to a computerized system, according to Systems Coordinator Janice Upham.

The records filed in the Blue Room contain information about every alumni concerning under-

The records are used by alumni solicitors for the Campaign for Bates. The Campaign representative receives a "mini-bio" on each alumnus in his geographical district.

"The mini-bio will help the solicitor when he contacts the alumnus by providing him with a little background on the person. If they



The "Blue Room" in Lane Hall.

Photo by Jen Hyde

class the way the alumni office files. But the solicitors need the information by geographical district. Thus, the computerized files will be by geographical district.

"It takes about 3 weeks to convert a district of 250 people," Ms. Upham stated, "We've been work-

graduate studies, major, post undergraduate studies, degrees, occupational and geographical data. "It's information we'd let them see in a minute. Most of the information they've given us themselves," said Ms. Upham.

have something in common, the solicitor knows this," Ms. Upham stated.

In addition to the biographical information, the amount of money each alumnus has given to the college is filed on these records. This information is not on open records.

"All gifts to the college come here to be processed. The processing of these gifts is done by hand, right now," said Ms. Upham.

One major reason that the Blue Room has decided to computerize their records is their filing method. Presently, the records are filed by

ing on the conversion for 2 1/2 years and I'd say we have another 18 months to go. I have two data entry clerks working full time, two people working full time to process the gifts to the Campaign, and I oversee the operation."

Ms. Upham hopes that other offices in Lane Hall will be able to use the information, once the conversion is completed.

"We can file 12,000 alumni on a computer disk. Once the conversion is completed, we'll be able to be of more help to the alumni office. We will also be able to provide the Career Counseling Office, for instance, with the names of alumni in certain areas of work," projected Ms. Upham.

Students Taking Time Off

For students interested in taking time off from college Bates offers many varied and diverse opportunities. Among these are the City Semester Program, the Internship Program and the College Venture Program.

The City Semester Programs provide students with the opportunity to spend time working and learning in cities such as Washington, D.C., and Boston.

The College Venture Program helps provide students with full-time jobs in a field of their choice. Under the Venture Program, they can take a leave from college and get a job in a commercial firm, government agency or with a community service organization, depending

on their interests. The Venture Program helps in placing students in summer jobs also.

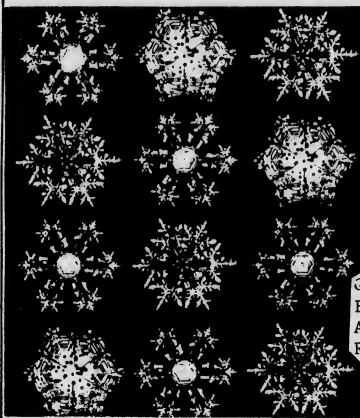
The Internship Program allows the student to experience a sort of on the job training in a field of his own choice. This lets the student see the working side of a proposed field and provides him with some type of practical experience.

In the past Bates has helped place students in a number of different learning situations. If one is thinking of a break from routine and is interested in a leave of absence, the application process is run through the Deans' offices. The college will also reserve a place in class for up to a year for students that leave the college in good academic standing.

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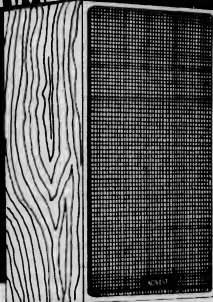
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Sports

Volume 106, Number 19

Established 1873

Friday, November 9, 1979

Polar Bears Swamp Bobcats 14-0

Face Tufts Tomorrow

by Bob Muldoon
Staff Reporter

In a torrential downpour, the Bowdoin Polar Bears "swamped" Bates by a score of 14-0, Saturday at Brunswick. The defeat virtually ended Bates' quest for a second straight C.B.B. championship. Bowdoin could claim the honor with a victory tomorrow against Colby in Waterville.

Bowdoin exhibited a powerful offense led by a strong running attack throughout the contest. The ground game was led by feisty little freshman Bobby Sameski (5'8" 165 pounds) who scampered for 104

yards on 22 carries for the Bears.

The Bates offense, on the other hand, turned in another in a string of lackluster performances. Despite their fine 5-2 record, the offense is only averaging 14.8 points per game. Against Bowdoin, Bates was without the services of their big, bruising fullback (6'2", 206 pounds) Dave Carter. Carter, who is out with a leg injury, might have made a big difference in this game. He always has the potential to bust through the line for a long gainer. At any rate, he is sorely missed. Coming off a super performance

were eminently catchable. At any rate, in the season he has completed just 39% of his passes (73 for 188). In addition, Pohli threw 3 interceptions bringing his season total to 15, an average of about 2 per game. This game marked the first time all season that the offense was shut out. Nevertheless, putting points on the board has been a problem all season long. With a fine record of 5-2, this means the defense has been outstanding.

Ah, yes, the intrepid defense. The Bates defenders have been superlative all season long. They have been the backbone of the team. The "D" has recorded three shutouts this season and have allowed a miserly 8.14 points per game. They have received national attention week in and week out for their stinginess. Against the vaunted Bowdoin offense there was no exception. They kept the vaunted Bowdoin offense off the board in the first half and could easily have done the same in the second half were it not for some bizarre occurrences.

So much for an overview. The game itself, throughout the first half, was a succession of punts for both teams. No serious offensive drives were mounted by either team. The slippery turf was undoubtedly the chief reason for this. Around the middle of the half, Bates looked like it might begin to come alive. Quarterback Brian Pohli connected on a bomb to Tom Sot to put Bates at midfield, but the Bowdoin defense quickly thwarted the potential drive. Overall, both teams played evenly in the first two quarters with Bowdoin holding a slight statistical edge.

In the second half, Bowdoin, with the help of some freak luck, broke

into the scoring column. On a third and long situation, Bowdoin quarterback Frank Sears threw a long pass to one of his receivers who was being double covered. The pass was a little short and safety

time waning, a pass interference call gave Bates a first down. Again they went immediately to the air, and again it was fourth and ten after three incompletions. Finally, a pass was completed to Sem Ag-



Bates fans watch gridders in action despite inclement weather.

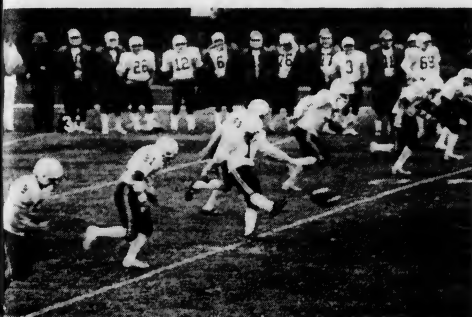
Mike McCarthy stepped in front of the Bowdoin man to make what seemed to be a sure interception. However, the slippery ball bounced off his shoulder pads and into the hands of the receiver who was lying in the mud. Bowdoin had a first down in Bates territory and lots of momentum. The next crucial play came on a fourth and one on the 12 yard line. Bowdoin elected to go for the first down instead of trying a field goal. The ball was handed to Mr. Sameski who sliced his way to the one yard line. Fullback Tom Sciollo bulled his way in for the touchdown. The score was 7-0.

Throughout the third and fourth quarters, Bowdoin consistently had a field position advantage because their punter was consistently pinning Bates deep in their own territory with some booming punts including a 50 yarder. The Bobcats could not get their offense untracked, though. In Bates' last few possessions when the clock was a real factor, their attack shifted completely to the air. Unfortunately, the aerial game was going no where. With about 5 minutes left Bates had the ball deep in their own territory, as usual. Pohli immediately took to the air and threw three incomplete passes. On fourth down and ten with

kanian, but it was nullified by an offensive interference call. Bowdoin took over with less than two minutes left at the Bates 20 yard line. Bates' spirit was broken. As a result, Semeski broke through the disheartened defense for a 20 yard touchdown.

In retrospect the game might well have ended in 0-0 tie were it not for that one fluke interception that turned the game around. The fact remains though that the offense could not get itself in fear. They were held to just 186 yards in total offense. Pete McEvilly, Bates' answer to Sameski, did provide some much needed punch down the stretch, but it was too late. Defensively, Mike McCarthy turned in his usual sterling performance. The rest of the defense played admirably too. Bates' only injury occurred to freshman standout Al Mandraffino who injured ligaments in his shoulder.

The loss to Bowdoin means that the New England spotlight will not be focused on Lewiston, Maine tomorrow against Tufts. If Bates had won, they would have brought a 6-1 record against the undefeated Jumbos and would have played for small college supremacy in New England. But unfortunately, this is not to be. Instead, the game is merely important but not crucial.



Bates kicks off to Bowdoin in downpour.

yards in 23 carries. Sameski, a highly touted high school phenom from West Roxbury, Mass who had gained regional acclaim, came to Bowdoin with much fanfare. He lived up to his reputation and earned even more accolades with his performance against Bates. His slashing running style paralyzed the Bobcats in key situations throughout the game. Bowdoin

against Colby, halfback Tom Degre could only garner 41 yards to lead Bates in that department. In the air, Bates had just as many if not more problems. Brian Pohli continued to have difficulties as he completed just 9 of 34 passes for a dismal 26% completion percentage. In all fairness, the ball was continuously soggy, and Bates receivers dropped many passes that

Mac on Sports

Injuries and Attitude May Hurt Tomorrow

Hi, It's already November 9th — one week from today and we're home to gain weight through the kindness of turkeys all over the world.

The high point of excitement for a good number of people before Thanksgiving will probably be the Bates-Tufts football game tomorrow on Garcelon Field. The Bobcats enter the game with a 5-2 record (after that dismal loss to Bowdoin in the rain), and I would like to be optimistic about the outcome, but there are just too many factors against Bates, in my opinion, for them to handle Tufts. There are some things which could spur them on though. First, smiling Vic Gatto is the Tufts coach. With all due respect to any Bates people who are friendly with Gatto a great number of people, including many football players and myself, have a strong distaste for him. A lot of this dislike is due to his classless way of leaving Bates College, but there was a great deal in this sentiment present before he left. Since Gatto left Bates, the football team has won 73% of its games (11-4), and maybe that statistic says in less harsh words what I could say about the man.

A second factor is Tufts' 7-0 record, preserved by their 20-0 annihilation of Colby in the rain last week. There are also things that could hurt Bates—injuries and attitude.

Mike McCarthy, and Mike Spotts are all injured to one degree or another. These injuries will un-



Vic Gatto. News Bureau Photo

doubtedly hurt Bates, though some have said that these could have just the opposite effect, and spur the team on, but I doubt that those injuries can be amde up for.

Another factor is the team's attitude. The now injury riddled defense has proved itself all year long, but the offense has not clicked like it should all year, and the team knows it. There is a definite lack of confidence on the part of team members in their own offensive ability, but we all hope that they can hang on for one more game.

ways been a sport which has been ridiculed and laughed about. The crowd does not usually expect much from the team and this, I feel, leads to a feeling of indifference among the players themselves. This year seems different, though.

"Practice" did not start until November first, but for anyone who had an idea of playing basketball this year, practice began long before October 15th. Co-captains Tim Rice and Mike Ginsberg have been leading the candidates through drills and workouts all fall, getting these guys into the best shape possible for the long season ahead. This shows, at least to me, an effort to change the stereotypical Bates basketball player from one with zero drive to enforce potentially great skills to one who has the drive to bring out these obvious skills.

On paper, this does not look like a great year for hoop. The team lacks a real center, though Ginsberg, who will play the middle, has great leaping ability and a fine shooting touch. The knee problems of Bud Schultz will keep him away from the hoop court this year, where people like Scott "Barney" Hyde, Rob Dodson and others will take over. Tim Rice will lead, along with Fred Criniti and John Kirby, the backcourt duties in this presumed guard-oriented offense. There is one sure thing about this

Men's Cross Country Run in New Englands

Despite unfavorable running conditions and tough opposition, the Bates men's cross country team managed to repeat their 1978 fifth place finish in the New England Intercollegiate Championships on Saturday.

The meet, held in a driving rain at Boston's Franklin Park, was won again this year by Providence College. Providence took the top three spots, with Ray Tracy first at 24:12 followed 26 seconds later by Paul Maloney. PC's Peter Crooke took a close third.

The first Bates runner to finish the five-mile competition was Tom Rooney at eighth position with a time of 24:56. No other Bates run-

ner finished in the top 25.

The Bobcats, who won the title of state champs at the Maine State Invitational Cross Country Championships held October 20 at Garcelon Field, ended the regular season with a record of 13 wins and one loss, now head for a chance to compete in the Division III Nationals at Rock Island Illinois by running in the Division III Regional Qualifying meet, also at Franklin Park.

Bates' intercollegiate meet team score was 187; they were out-run by Providence with 27, UNH with 136, Northeastern with 155, and Lowell with 157. Colby and Bowdoin placed 14th and 15th respectively.

SportsDates

November 10: Football vs. Tufts, 1:00 pm, Garcelon Field

November 10: Volleyball at M.A.I.A.W. at USM

November 10: Men's Cross Coun-

try at N.E. Qualifying Meet, Franklin Park

November 17: Men's Cross Country at N.C.A.A. III, Rock Island, Il-

linois, pending qualification

Al Mandraffino, Craig Comins,

Bates College basketball has at

Continued on Page 6



The Bates Rugby Club finished off their season Saturday with a victory over Harvard.

Mac on Sports

(Continued from Page 5)
team, and that is that they will be in shape. Considering how young and inexperienced this team is, a prediction at this time could be disastrous, but I foresee a better than 500 season for them. And no, I don't want to be fitted for a strait-jacket.

Young and tall. These two words make up the basic description of the '79-'80 girls basketball team according to veteran guard Sue Doliner. "Young" usually brings to mind many mistakes, while "tall" denotes potential, and this year's team will probably have an excel-

lent mixture of experience and raw talent to produce a fine record, though I dare not make any predictions until I get a better idea of the team's outlook. Other returners to the squad include Joanne Brambley, Debbie Post, Yvette Johnson, Pat James, Debbie Atwood, Shirley Averill, and my other not-so-secret informer, Colleen Collins. The team begins try-outs this coming Wednesday, in hopes that a squad will be picked prior to vacation.

A certain cheerleader, who will remain nameless, has determined

through all of her mental capabilities that I cannot say anything good about anyone, in reference to last week's article about the cheerleaders. As I have said before, and will continue to say, I am not here to say good things, or bad things, about people. I am here to express my opinions. If you would like to hear some good things said about people, try these:

-Dean Reese is a good hoop player, not to mention a hell of a guy and a pretty good dean.

-Ted Williams was one of the greatest hitters of all time, while Willie Mays was the best all-around baseball player who ever lived, no matter what Bowie Kuhn says.

-The hockey club is looking better than ever, and should have a super season.

-Karl Marx knew what he was talking about.

-Mike Ginsberg is tall and always puts out 110% when trying to grow a beard.

If all you've got to worry about is if I am able to write anything good about anybody, you've got the world by a string, honey. Have a super vacation, y'all.

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GENUINE

GENUINE



Sue MacDougall, captain of the volleyball team, is this week's Budweiser Athlete of the Week. MacDougall led her team to their second place finish in the New England. She will receive a Budweiser Athlete of the Week jacket.

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Friday, November 9, 1979

The issue of pets at Bates is definitely one of controversy. There are points to both sides of the argument, though it still remains to be seen which side will win in the long run.

Answer Board: Best Bargain At Bates

Dear Answer Board:

Q. Tell us a little about your personal history; where did you go to school; were you employed anywhere else before you came to Bates; and how old are you?

A. I was born on February 8, 1978, although my foundation (bulletin board) has been around since the building opened (I guess). Other libraries have similar entities, but I'm no. 1 for Bates. I'll let you figure out how old I am.

Q. How do you respond to the rumors that most of your work is actually done by a male individual with glasses who works in the library?

A. I don't respond to rumors, only questions. In response to your question, various staff members answer questions that pertain to their areas (e.g., circulation people for circulation questions, audio for audio, etc.), so it really is a joint effort (wheee!).

Q. How much money does the school

pay you? What are your hours?

A. I'm the best bargain Bates ever got — I work for free, have relatively little maintenance, overhead, or depreciation, and I'm on duty whenever the Library is open (and the lights are on for people to read me).

Q. What is the most difficult question you ever had to answer?

A. This one.

Q. What are your opinions on: "Batesies," The Library Staff, President Reynolds, and the future of the American democratic system?

A. Bates students are mostly nice people, but many of them don't use the Library sufficiently and/or appropriately. The Library staff is a very dedicated bunch who give good service (we hope) for ridiculously low pay (we know!). President Reynolds has been a good supporter of the Library, although naturally we think our needs have priority over competing needs of other areas of the College (that's why we're not President). Does America have a democratic system? — I thought it was run by two dozen multi-national corporations...

Q. Do you have any retirement plans? A. I will retire when I have outlived my usefulness, or go crazy answering questions.

Sincerely, *The Bates Student*
Sincerely, *The Answer Board*



Bates People

Mike D'Pilot

by Peter Cummings
Staff Reporter

Mike d'Pilot, the WRJR d.j., is really Mike Kastrielis. Most people know who Mike is, but they don't know that Mike is, in fact, a licensed pilot.

Mike started flying at an early age. His father is a private pilot, and Mike got flying lessons for birthdays. After getting his private license at age 17, Mike took a year off from school to take flight lessons. He was then hired as a pilot for Merrimack Airlines, which Mike characterizes as "one of Boston's biggest." The next year, Mike came to Bates.

Last summer, Mike taught flight school at the same airport where he first worked pumping gas.

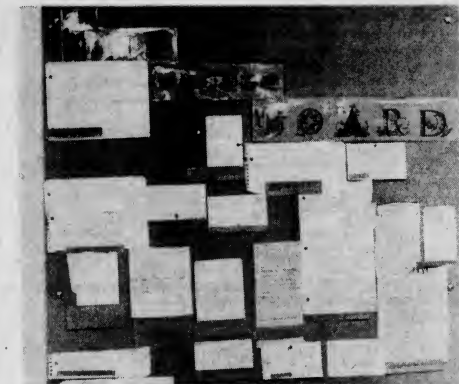
Becoming a commercial pilot requires four different licenses and lots of flying time. Also, most commercial airlines like to hire college graduates. "It's not easy to

become a pilot," explains Kastrielis, "It's not just something you go out and do, boom!"

With 1,200 hours logged in the air so far, Mike will start applying to the airlines this December. "Maybe with luck I'll get an interview," hopes Mike, "Then—who knows..."

Meanwhile, Mike will be teaching Experimental College classes in preparation for the pilot's written examination and, if interest warrants, he may offer classes in flight training. (Anyone interested should contact Jeff Richardson, E.C. Coordinator, at 3-2880.) Also, a Lewiston-Portland/Lewiston-Boston air shuttle may be started for Bates students during vacations.

Despite his infrequent complaints about midnight charter flights and flight-time requirements, Mike has no regrets. According to Mike d'Pilot, flying is "the best job in the world."



Answer Board.

Photo by Jon Hall

BatesDates

November 11-Quaker Meeting, 10:00 am, Alumni House; Fencing Club, 2:00 pm, Campus Ave. Gym; Folk Mass, 7:30, Gannett Room; College Worship Service, 6:30 pm, Chapel

November 12-WRJR, 5:30 pm, Costello Room; Bates College Club, 6:00 pm, Gannett Room; Chase Hall Committee, 6:30 pm, Hirasawa Lounge; Representative Assembly, 7:00 pm, Skelton Lounge; Campus Association, 7:30

November 13-Sociology/Anthropology Club, 11:15, Rm. 15, Commons; Marching Band, 4:00 pm, Gannett Room; Collegium Musicum, 4:15 pm, Pettigrew 100; Spanish Table, 5:00 pm, Rm. 10, Commons; Holy Communion (Protestant Tradition), 5:30 pm, Rm. 15, Commons; German Table, 5:30 pm, Rowe Room; New World Coalition, 6:30 pm, Hirasawa Lounge; Stage Band, 6:00 pm, Gannett Room; Psychology Club, 6:30 pm, Coram 5; Newman Council, 7:30 pm, Parker Lower Lounge

Woodrow Wilson School of Public & International Affairs, Princeton University, Offers an MPA Program specializing in four fields: Economics, International Relations, Domestic Public Affairs, and Modernization & Economic Development. Rep: Prof. Dean Farley, Time: 9-5

November 14-Greek Table, 12:00, Costello Rm.; Early Music Ensemble, 3:30 pm, Pettigrew 100; French Club, 5:00 pm, Costello Room; Arts Society, 5:30 pm, Gannett Room; CA dinner meeting, 5:00 pm, Rowe Room; OC Meeting, 6:30 pm, OC meeting room; Economics Help Session, 7:30 pm, Libbey 4; Biology Council Volleyball, 8:00 pm, Rand Gym; Forum on Human Awareness, 8:00 pm, Seminar Room, 2nd Floor Coram

U.S. Navy Officer Programs: Rep: LCDR Ron H. Dannecker. Time: 9-5, individual or group interviews

November 15-Physics Society, 12:00, Costello Room; Chapel Board Luncheon Seminar, 12:00, Rowe Room; Russian Table, 12:30 pm, Rm. 15, Commons; Early Music Ensemble, 3:30 pm, Pettigrew 100; International Club, 5:00 pm, Room 10, Commons; Bates College Choir, 6:00 pm, Gannett Room; Chess Club, 7:00 pm, Libbey 4; Chapel Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 pm, Pettigrew 100; Fencing Club, 7:30 pm, Campus Ave. Gym; M-I-S-C Intermission, 9:00 pm, Skelton Lounge

pm, Room 209 Chase; Fencing Club, 7:30 pm, Campus Ave. Gym; Forum on Human Awareness, 8:00 pm, Parker Lower Lounge
U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection. Rep.: Captain J.E. Burke, Jr. Time: 10-3, group or individual in-

terviews

November 16-Biology Department Luncheon, 11:30, Rowe Room; Bates Christian Fellowship, 7:00 pm, Skelton Lounge; New World Coalition Dinner meeting, 5:00 pm, Room 10, Commons

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Arts and Entertainment

Volume 106, Number 19

Established 1873

Friday, November 9, 1979

The State of the Arts at Bates: Part II

Art Department Cramped in Current Quarters

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

In a recent interview, Professor Donald Lent from the Art Department discussed the department as a whole. Nine years ago when Lent

construction would take at least five years. We couldn't wait," acknowledged Lent.

The college owned the building which presently houses the art studios but it was in poor condi-

tion. The building had been gutted by fire. Lent and the committee persuaded the College to make the building into an art studio. The following year (1791-72) the studio opened, featuring printmaking, ceramics and other studio courses. "The department now has three major problems," according to Lent. "The first being a lack of space, the second being that the art history section is separate from the studio division, and the third that the art studio is located on the edge of campus."

At the present time there is only enough studio space to have 18 to 20 students in a class. Yet every

introduction class is "virtually double enrolled." Lent cited the problem as being that of "totally inadequate space; the program has outgrown the building." Next semester the art studio will be in constant use and there still isn't enough space. The department doesn't need "specialized space, just warehouse space." This problem will hopefully be remedied when the fine arts studio is completed.

The art history division of the arts department is presently housed in Hathorne Hall. This means professors in art history and studio professors have very little

contact. The problem of the art studio being located on the edge of campus has become more of an inconvenience since the road has been widened. The fact that the studio is located off campus leaves less chance for non-art students to interact with the Art Department. Yet there are from 15 to 20 majors in the department each year. Lent

felt that there would be "more general interest in the department" if the studio were more conveniently located.

The department also has little accessibility to good collections of paintings for student study. Yet Lent did say that "over the years we've (the Art Department) provided lectures by painters and sculptors that were much like the present poetry readings."

The department also sponsors art exhibitions in Treat Gallery and Chase Hall for both the public and the Bates community. Lent and some students also used two short terms to paint a mural in Lewiston.



The Art Department's cramped Russell Street studio.

was hired there were no facilities for studio space. At that time the college gave the newly revamped Art Department a room above the theatre for studio space.

Lent stated "that he had forty students sign up for studio courses." There wasn't the space to accommodate that many students. Up until that time there were two people teaching art courses. Most courses taught centered on Art History, not studio work.

At the same time that he was hired the College asked Lent to head a committee to look into new facilities. "I did (look into a new facility), but I also realized a new

tion. The building had been gutted by fire. Lent and the committee persuaded the College to make the building into an art studio. The following year (1791-72) the studio opened, featuring printmaking, ceramics and other studio courses. "The department now has three major problems," according to Lent. "The first being a lack of space, the second being that the art history section is separate from the studio division, and the third that the art studio is located on the edge of campus."

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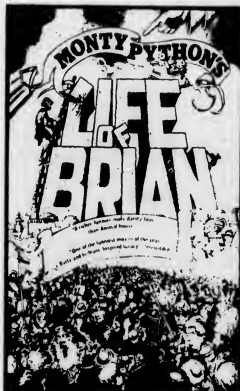
Professor Donald Lent

on Lisbon street.

Part II of a series on The Arts at Bates. Next issue: a report on the Department of Theater and Rhetoric. Part IV will include discussions with the department heads about the future of the arts at Bates along with a status report on the new fine arts center. We welcome letters on the subject for a special forum section in a future issue.

Movies

Monty Python: Nothing is Sacred



Monty Python's *Life of Brian*, now playing at the Promenade Mall Cinema, Lisbon Street.

Imagine being there at the manger with Jesus and the Virgin Mary. The Three Wisemen arrive saying "we were led by a star, a star."

"Led by a bottle more likely" says Mary.

Such is the beginning of *Life of Brian*, the latest historical spoof from Monty Python. It follows the two medieval mock epics *Jabberwocky* and the ever popular *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*. Contrary to popular belief, there is no Monty Python. It is merely the collective pseudonym for five English comedians, namely John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Eric Idle, Terry Gilliam and Michael Palin. Separately they are all extremely funny

(Cleese stars in the PBS TV series *Fawlty Towers*, while Palin has hosted NBC Saturday Night Live) but together, Monty Python is irresistibly funny.

The story evolves around Brian of Nazareth, who happens to be born in the manger next to Jesus. Not surprisingly, in later life he is mistaken for the Messiah. To complicate matters, Brian, who hates Romans, joins the People's Front of Judea. This group is devoted to freedom for Judea, however it spends all of its time fighting against the other freedom groups (the Judean People's Front and the Popular Front of Judea) instead of the Romans. Indeed, for the most part, the Biblical setting serves mostly as a springboard for non-Biblical jibes. For example, when Brian paints "Romans Go Home" in Latin on the marketplace wall, he is caught by the Centurion (John Cleese) and given a stiff lecture on proper Latin grammar. "Conjugate! . . . How many Romans? . . . Use the Imperative!"

The cast is strong. They show off a variety of talents as they fill the numerous roles in various disguises. Particularly good is Eric Idle as the man who repeatedly insists on being crucified. Also of note is the realistic and detailed set and costumes. In all their movies, Python pays particular attention to the detail of the set, making the movie not only humorous, but also quite interesting to watch. In so doing, Monty Python shows a sense of devotion and professionalism in an area where other comedians usually take things for granted.

In *Life of Brian*, a concerted effort is made by these Englishmen to add some elements of American humor. The peanut vendor at the baseball game is turned into a rock vendor at a stoning. "I'll take two round ones, a pointed one and bag of gravel!" says Brian's mother. More obvious is the Mel Brooksian type song and dance ending. These, and other American concessions

make the movie more accessible and enjoyable to those Americans who are usual devotees of Monty Python's distinctive brand of British humor.

What has to strike me the most about the movie is the large number of people who were upset by it. When I went, about 150

(Continued on Page 10)

ArtsDates

November 9-Films: *On the Waterfront* and *Last Tango in Paris*, Filene Room, 7 pm, \$1

November 10-Film: *Last Tango in Paris*, Filene Room, 7 pm, \$1

November 11-Films: *A Streetcar Named Desire* and *Last Tango in Paris*, Filene Room, 7 pm, \$1

November 11-December 21: Exhibition: Paintings and Steel Sculpture by Robert Solotare and Tim Norris, Treat Gallery

November 12-College Choir, 6 pm, Gannett

November 13-Marching Band, 4 pm, Gannett; Collegium Musicum, 4:15 pm, Pettigrew 100; M-I-S-C, 5:30 pm, Room 10, Commons; Stage Band, 6 pm, Gannett Room

November 14-Film: *The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacob*, Filene Room, 8 pm, \$1

November 15-M-I-S-C Intermission, 9 pm, Skelton Lounge

November 18-Film: *Cousine Angelica*, Ritz Theatre, Lewiston, 2 pm, \$1.50

On Channel 10, WCBB
November 12: *The Real War in Space* Some predict that the Soviet

Union may soon be able to destroy enemy satellites in orbit. A look at the technology of space research and weapons development, and at the possibility of a "Real War in Space."

November 13-Nova *The Case of the Ancient Astronauts* It is possible that thousands of years ago astronauts from other worlds visited earth. An examination of the evidence for these popular theories and some surprisingly earthbound explanations.

November 13-World *La Mal Vie* For most Algerian immigrants in France, "the good life" is only a dream that they have not been invited to share. Instead they have found "la mal vie" (the bad life). An intimate look at the hopes and disillusionments of two men who came to France from Algeria.

UPCOMING

November 28-Concert-Lecture Series: Carol Wilson, vocalist, 8:15 pm, Chapel, Free Admission

November 29-December 1, 8 pm and December 2, 2 pm: *Once in a Lifetime* by George S. Kaufman, Schaeffer Theatre

Audio File

Area Stereo Warehouses

by Scott Elliott

In last week's column I briefly discussed some basic premises that one should consider when purchasing a stereo. These premises also apply when one considers where to buy the equipment, for this too is a personal decision based on your needs.

If you have no desire to purchase a stereo with nice sound rooms, a lot of high end equipment, and salesmen with some expertise, then I would suggest finding the lowest price and taking it.

Generally, there are four types of places that one can purchase audio equipment from. These are the mail order houses, discount stores, stereo departments in stores, and stores devoted entirely to sound equipment. These are all found in the Lewiston area in the form of student representatives of stereo warehouses, The Value House, DeOrsey's, and New England Music respectively. Each of these have their advantages and disadvantages with some having more advantages than another.

The mail order warehouses offer most of the brands at reduced prices, often nearing wholesale. You must realize however that these places don't offer the advice, demonstration, trade in on used equipment, and most important, service. You could spend many a frustrated week awaiting the equipment, or worse, having to wait for defective equipment to be repaired. One should only buy from this type of place if you definitely know you want a certain piece of equipment and the cost is low enough to offset any potential risk and wait. In most cases, this is not so.

In dealing with stores like Value House and DeOrsey's, one should be careful. They offer most of the common consumer name brands in audio equipment, but each have their drawbacks. Value House has some good prices, but basically on only three or four brands.

With DeOrsey's, it is a little different. Offering more brands, they also generally charge close to list price on brands that are normally reduced in price. They do have the advantage of carrying a lot of brands not readily available in Lewiston, so if you want JBL speakers, be prepared to pay the price. My advice is to go to Boston or New Hampshire.

Stores such as New England Music offer some of the best alternatives when one looks at more than just price and selection. They have more facilities to make a better selection and offer less brands, but often offer brands not commonly found in other stores. Brands such as Yamaha and McIntosh, highly respected and highly valued, are never subject to discounts and are thus a better investment. These smaller stores also offer more of a personal touch because of their size.

Another thing to consider about these smaller stores is the fact that often times the owner will select the brands he wants to sell and thus only carries what he feels are the best brands at the best prices.

In conclusion, there are some good deals out there but you should make a decision based not only on present needs, but with a consideration for the future. Next week, upgrading your present stereo.

Monty Python

(Continued from Page 9)

people were picketing. After seeing the movie, I found this hard to understand for I found nothing in it offensive toward religion. The explanation may lie in the fact that of those protesters asked, none had bothered to see the movie and find out what was supposed to be offen-

sive. If these people would bother to see the film, I think that most of them would stop protesting. I found *Life of Brian* refreshing and enjoyable. I recommend it strongly. By using their witty satire and humor, Monty Python has once again proved that nothing is sacred.

Tad Baker

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Editorial

Life of Brian: Dissenting Opinion

The editorial policy of the *Bates Student* being a purposefully diverse one, instances do come up when dissenting opinions among the editors may occur. One such occasion came up last week in the form of Tom's editorial on censorship and the movie *Life of Brian*.

While I agree with Tom that censorship is ridiculous and unnecessary, I must disagree when he applies that word to the action now being taken by those protesting the movie. They are not censors; rather, they are exercising those first amendment rights detailed in last week's editorial to protest something with which they disagree. In the case at hand, that is, the Lewiston showing of the film, this does not constitute censorship. What it does constitute is the forefront of a virtual Pandora's box of complicated constitutional questions.

First, as for censorship, it is unnecessary in this day and age and in this country. An informed press is always eager to rip the truth from secretive sources and, in the long run, any attempt at stifling information is harmful rather than helpful to that source. Today's moderately educated citizenry can, for the most part, ferret out what they do and do not want to hear; this point is important in the case at hand and will be dealt with later. True, censorship does exist in this country on the part of those who don't have such faith in the intelligence of the average American. Witness last week's refusal on the part of a Boston television station to air a movie about a civil war-era black man's fight for freedom because, they believed, it would only serve to inflame racial tensions in that city. This will be discussed in the next paragraph.

The second topic to be dealt with here is the action on the part of the Maine state House of Representatives and the Lewiston aldermen in officially censoring the film (an action as close in meaning here as in spelling to the topic discussed). By virtue of the Constitution of the United States, overriding both of these other bodies, at least in theory, this is a violation of the separation of church and state and an abridgement, again, to the free speech clause of the first amendment. The Maine state Senate, by the way, citing the first reason given here, voted down the house motion. Only where publication of facts could incite violence or extremist action is government-imposed censorship even remotely acceptable. The Lewiston aldermen are representatives of a city full of diverse constituents and, by the size of the lines at the Promenade Cinema last week, their deci-

sion seems unrepresentative of that constituency as a whole.

Finally we come to the protesters themselves. In this case, they are the most complicated faction of all the parties involved. Because of the subject matter of the film and the protesters' argument that the mere sight of such blasphemy will be dealt with harshly by God (a message invoked throughout the literature they distribute), they have painted themselves into a rather hypocritical corner. They have passed judgment on a film that they haven't seen and that, by their own insistence, they may not see. This considerably weakens their argument, but it still does not make them censors. Nor does it make them ignorant outside of a nebulous definition of the word which would take in the fact that they haven't directly experienced the film. Though Tom states that they are both censors and ignorant, it is with this point of his that I must disagree. They infringe on no one's rights, and they do not withhold from their fellow citizens the film itself for public scrutiny.

Here we have the trickiest part of this case. What about the Brunswick protesters, who closed the film after just five days, or the Augusta groups who prevented it from opening? Stretching things, these people too were within their rights. In Brunswick, the movie was there for all to see, if but for a short time, and if interest had declined enough to make the showing unprofitable or to deliver a stronger message, then the closing was justified. If the film was closed because of the threatened permanent boycott of the theater that, too, was within the rights of the protesters, and that same boycott threatened in Lewiston is within their rights. In Augusta, the same thing holds true, but here we are back into an earlier argument, that not showing such a film may have a worse effect than showing it would, animosity on the part of those who did want to see the movie thus being directed towards its opponents. Perhaps had the state representatives censoring the film seen it first, their action could have packed more of a punch, right or wrong.

Not even by invoking Locke or Jefferson could I even pretend to pass judgment on any of this abstract mess, but I do see the current action of the Lewiston protesters to be neither censorship nor outside of their constitutional rights. They are not infringing on anyone else's right to see *Life of Brian*. Frankly, it is rather encouraging to see so many people turn out for a cause in Lewiston or, in this day and age, anywhere, as have participated in the protest. I am definitely not passing judgment on the film (except to say it is not very entertaining), but merely on the complicated issues surrounding the protest, a protest which I see as legit.

Jon Marcus



"My parents understand me..."

The Bates Student

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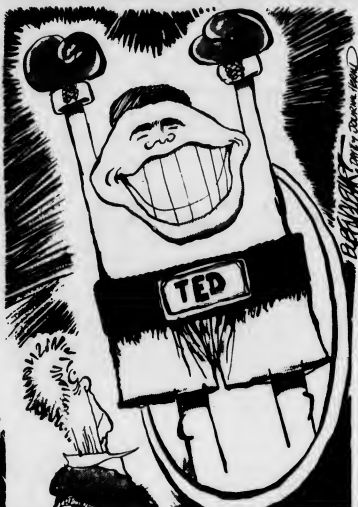
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Bates Forum

Volume 106, Number 19

Established 1873

Friday, November 9, 1979



Editorials

The Lempoon Incident

A couple of guys came by the *Student* office the other day wearing nylon stockings over their faces, dark glasses and ski hats.

"Who's in charge here?" one, apparently the leader, asked. Looking around and seeing that I was alone in the office, I could only hypothesize that those stockings are pretty hard to see through.

"I am," I bravely suggested.

Out of the pocket of his Bogart-era London Fog, the ringleader hereupon procured an aging, yellow tabloid and tossed it in the general direction of my desk.

"Recognize this?" he queried. Turning the flaking newspaper over and over in my hands, I managed to make out a banner heading the page. Apparently, this ancient sheet had been called *The Bates Lempoon*.

"So?" I asked him. I could only dimly remember this publication as a part of the past, apparently published "anonymously" early last year and accepted with enthusiasm across the country. What could it have to do with me?

My uncertainty was to be short-lived.

"Tradition has it that each year the Lemmings come back to the campus. That Bobcat stuff is just a bunch of bull. But traditions die easily around here, and we're makin' sure this one doesn't go the

way of Ivy Day and Purple Pigging. You (here he looked at me and directed an ink-stained finger in the same direction) can't let it!"

"So you want me to write for it?" I asked, flattered.

"If this editorial is any example of your sense of humor, no," was the reply. "We want you to get some real funny people together to write for the *Lempoon*."

"What do I do when I find them," I asked ignorantly.

"Hey, how did you get this job, anyway? Tell 'em to get to work, stupid. Tell 'em to come up to the *Student* office, say, and bring funny articles or ideas about the school, get things off their chest. Tell 'em to do it before December 1. And tell 'em it better be real funny-even funnier than last year. Hey, and get some profs to write, too. There's rumors going around that some of 'em actually have a good sense of humor."

Before I could reply, they were gone, only the sounds of tripping bodies to evidence the departure of the nylon-masked men. I sat stunned at the event. I could hardly find my way to the typewriter to get all this down.

That's my story. So wha'd'ya say? Anybody out there funny?

Jon Marcus

Staff Commentary

Miss Judith Lyczko, in her letter to the editor in the November 2 issue of *The Student*, seems to insinuate that *The Student* purposely and maliciously misrepresents the subjects it presents in print. At least that is the flavor I got from the biting letter. I would like to point out that publishing *The Student* takes a tremendous amount of time, and this commitment coupled with our academic one (which I think everyone will agree is extensive) is almost too much to handle. But we do it. We do it accepting the fact that mistakes do occur. Even *The New York Times* makes mistakes, and they don't take exams and write academic papers every week. It should also be pointed out that *The Bates Student*, like all aspects of the College, is a learning experience for

the reporters and editors alike. Mary Couillard has written three articles to date, and has a lot to learn, as we all do. If she makes a mistake (as she obviously did in the November 2 issue), she should be corrected and encouraged to try to do better the next time. Instead, Lyczko cut her down and treated her as a scapegoat to express her obvious ill feelings toward the paper. All it takes is one nasty letter to nearly extinguish a journalistic enthusiasm and ambition we all strive to keep. Lyczko's letter was deplorable and unprofessional, especially coming from an assistant professor supposedly dedicated to expanding our academic horizons.

-Jon Hall

The Randy Reports

How Deep Do Roots Go?

by Tad Baker

It has been several years now since Alex Haley's *Roots* came to national prominence, yet its impact is still strongly felt. A new awareness has developed over family trees and ancestors. The genealogists never had it so good.

Recently, my mom received a beautiful print of her family's coat of arms from her sister. My aunt said that she was talking to a genealogist when her maiden name just happened to pop into the conversation. We had never been able to trace the family very far back, but the genealogist immediately came up with the "illustrious" history of our family, who descend from some vague and obscure thirteenth century Scottish Thane. Now, whenever I happen to look at the family crest, I wonder how many other people have an identical crest, with a different name underneath it.

I must admit I was pretty upset to discover my noble blood. I had reconciled myself to being descended from wretched grovelling peasants. I feel that, with so many people discovering they are of extraordinary bloodlines, being of pure, boring peasant stock would be quite a rare honor. Even those of the pure working class stock claim that some ancestor was a servant of Marie Antoinette or some such nonsense.

It is indeed unfortunate that so much is made of "great ancestors" for it is often the "skeletons in the closet" who are more fun to hear about. Every family has these people in the tree somewhere, but they are usually well hidden. For instance, my great-great uncle created the Internal Revenue Service, and served as the first Collector of the I.R.S. Later on he was responsible for the "Black Friday Scandal" making him President Grant's equivalent of Donald Segretti. Obviously such a relative is not very fashionable, but he is a lot of fun. The Baker family tree disappears into the fog of London some three hundred years ago. I

have often wondered what those distant nameless relatives were like. Sometimes I almost want to invent the rest of the family, an exciting set of relatives, more interesting than noble... notorious...

Edgar of Nottingham - A member of Robin Hood's Merry Men until he tried to get too "merry" with the Maid Marion. As a punishment, he was used as a target for archery practice.

St. Athalstan the Agnostic - A priest who became rich by selling indulgences. Sainted for trying to nail Martin Luther to the door along with his 95 Theses.

John the Baker - The bastard son of Athalstan, he quickly became converted to Protestantism when the Pope tried to seize the indulgence money his father had stolen. He was excommunicated by the Pope and then burned at the stake for heresy when he refused to "donate" his money to Henry VIII. His last words: "remember, only five minutes to the pound, or I'll burn."

Rufus Baker - A notorious highwayman, he tried to steal Queen Elizabeth's favorite horse, while Elizabeth was on it. He was hung at Tyburn.

Edward Baker - Fought against the Spanish Armada. To get out of fighting, early in the battle he retired to the surgeon to have a hangnail removed. The surgeon removed his whole left arm.

James Baker - The son of Edward, James was an innkeeper. He was accused of witchcraft after inventing the dry martini. He was forced to flee to the new world.

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The Bates Student

Established 1873

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The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

New Profs Join Math, Language Departments

Karen Lindmark Black is the new Assistant Professor of Russian at Bates College. She comes to this campus after literally hopping around the country, with stints at the University of Tennessee, Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, and also the University of Alaska. Her educational background includes a B.A. and Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr and an M.A. from Harvard.

Ms. Black explained that she was skipping around the country due to a lack of available work in her field. She was seeking a smaller campus, and possibly a more permanent situation when she applied for the job at Bates. Being the only Russian teacher at the college has given her the freedom to design the courses her own way, and she enjoys that. Ms. Black also noted that she finds the people in her department quite friendly and helpful, and that the faculty as a whole tended to be that way.

As for the future of Russian at Bates, Ms. Black seems quietly optimistic. "The number of students here who take Russian is small in comparison to other languages," she said, "but we are seeing some increases. Many of those who have

begun it have liked it and decided to stick with it." She said that in general, her students were hard workers, eager to learn about their subject material. Overall, Karen Black is comfortable and content to be at Bates and for the time being, as long as Russian is available here, she hopes to teach it.



Professor Karen Black

Kevin Matthew Igoe, a new instructor in Mathematics, comes to Bates directly from Cornell University, where he was a graduate student and teaching assistant. He received his B.A. from State University of New York at Binghamton

and obtained his M.A. from Cornell. Mr. Igoe is currently working on his Ph. D. which he hopes to receive from Cornell either in late December or sometime next year.

Mr. Igoe's reactions towards Bates are based on comparisons — between it and Cornell, and some of them proved interesting. Although Bates is a much smaller school, it boasts a bigger class size than Cornell in many introductory courses. Mr. Igoe explained it this way: "A lecture class in Math may have 1000

students, but that group would be broken down into 20 persons or less for problem sessions. This smaller section would encourage students who were having trouble to speak up." He also cited that a teacher here has double the workload than that of one at Cornell. Mr. Igoe has good feelings about the Bates community. "The students seem to be on the whole more involved in extra curricular activities than those at Cornell." He also noted that some students tend to develop an inferiority complex

when it comes to other students going to bigger name institutions. "There is a difference here, though," he said. "All the Bates students that I have encountered deserve to be here. At Cornell, there are many students who really don't belong there."

Mr. Igoe also commented that he really likes those working in his department, as well as the whole department, as well as the whole part of, "he said. Mr. Igoe feels that his stay at Bates will prove beneficial to him in the future.

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Greyhound even makes it possible for someone to prepay a ticket in one place so someone at another place can just pick up the ticket and come home. You can even send along a small cash advance with the ticket. Greyhound will take care of everything for just a small fee. Boy — is my roommate lucky.

Well, I have to run to pick up some more of that expensive medicine. I miss you all very much and hope to be home next weekend.

Love and kisses,

GO GREYHOUND

The Bates Student

Volume 106, Number 19 21

Established 1873

Friday, November 30 1979

Lewiston Police Consult Bates Coach

by Diana Silver
staff reporter

In order to determine the fairness of an agility test used by the Auburn Police Department, Physical Education Professor Gloria Crosby administered the test to female students and professors at Bates with varying ages and physical backgrounds.

Police Department Chief Mador requested Ms. Crosby's help in determining the fairness of the test in response to a sex discrimination suit filed last year. The suit, which is presently being appealed by the plaintiffs, Marymay Bernard and Connie Hall, charged the Civil Service Commission and the Auburn Police Department with discriminating against women in their tests.

"Although the suit was filed regarding the oral and written tests, the agility test is something we wondered about. It wasn't challenged at the time. I don't feel we are discriminating, but I want to

know if I'm wrong," stated Chief Mador.

The agility test has four parts. The candidate must run the 440' in 85 seconds, must be able to get over a 6 foot wall in 12 seconds, must be able to drag a 185 lb. body 50 feet in 20 seconds and carry a stretcher with a 185 lb. body on it 100 feet with the help of another person.

"The wall was a significant problem, because women have a lower center of gravity than men. I think that test should change. Most women also do not have the same upper body strength as men," said Ms. Crosby.

Ms. Crosby stressed that the grading system of the test should change. Presently, the test is graded, pass/fail. Thus, if a candidate fails one part of the test, she has failed the whole test.

"The grading should be scaled with a range of acceptable times. The test should be made more flexible. The scale should be made up with fifteen seconds on either side



Bates women help Lewiston P.D.
Photo by Jon Hall

of the present time," stated Ms. Crosby.

The written and oral test is administered by the Civil Service Commission. If a candidate fails the written and oral test, she may not take the agility test. This year, the Police Department has started issuing the agility test before the

(Continued on Page 2)

Spence Discusses Resignation: Sexism, Racism Are Issues

by Jon Marcus

Terminating her resignation a protest against alleged sexism and racism at Bates, outgoing Associate Dean Mary Stewart Spence spoke to students and faculty about those issues on November 12.

At the time of her resignation, Spence cited "personal and professional reasons" for leaving the College. The resignation, announced October 22, becomes effective January 1. This is the first time any motives behind the action have been made public; neither in the News Bureau announcement



Dean Mary Spence

(Continued on Page 4)

Admissions Standards Examined

by Ethan Whitaker

On Wednesday, November 15, the Afro-American Society called a meeting of all interested parties to discuss the future of black recruitment at Bates. The discussion was well attended and appeared to be a "Who's Who at Bates." Among the members of the administration and faculty present were: President Reynolds, Deans Reese, Straub and Spence, the entire admissions staff save one and Carol Taylor, an English professor specializing in black literature. Members of the student body were represented by Jack Meade, Kathy Skillings and Conrad Gaskin, Presidents of the R.A., Chase Hall Committee and the Afro-American Society, respectively.

Vice-President of the Afro-Am, Pat James began discussions by reading a letter expressing concern over Dean Spence's resigna-

tion and the recent decline in black enrollment at the College.

President Reynolds addressed the enrollment problem, making a point that black enrollment was given top priority. Reynolds stated that there was only one black student enrolled when he came to Bates in 1967 and thus Bates has improved to a certain degree (28 are presently attending the College). Yet Reynolds emphasized that a "college is not laid out like Ford Motor Company—that kind of management is inappropriate." The College can not fill its ranks with: so many blacks, so many whites, a certain percentage of women, etc. Reynolds elaborated that it would be "improper to recruit too hard," and "there may be a certain amount of ambivalence among the student body" that hinders the recruitment of minorities.

Mideast Speaker Talks on Iran

Suggesting that US culpability for some of the oppressive policies of the deposed Shah of Iran should be frankly admitted by the Carter administration in light of the current crisis in that country, American Friends Service Committee representative Joe Gerson added that only cautious steps should be taken toward American-Iranian talks on the extradition of the Shah himself. Gerson made his remarks at a lecture Tuesday night in Chase Lounge.

The American Friends Service Committee is a Quaker organization with headquarters in Philadelphia. It works on both the international and domestic level and also in the area of "peace edu-

cation" which includes a good deal of anti-nuclear work. Gerson, secretary of the Boston chapter of the AFSC, was accompanied by its Lewiston representative.

President's Son Meets With Students, Faculty

The Student will cover in its entirety President Carter's trip to Lewiston next week, including his scheduled press conference on Wednesday.

by Jon Marcus
Assistant Editor

Chip Carter, second of President Carter's three sons, met with students and faculty on November 15 at a reception sponsored by the Bates Democratic Caucus.

The hour-long meeting at the home of Representative John W. Simon, a political science professor here, consisted primarily of informal conversation and a few campaign pitches from the First Son.

Appearing fairly energetic after a morning of politicking and traveling, Carter showed his sense of humor immediately. "Hi, I'm Amy's brother," he announced as he arrived. But then it was down to more serious business, and Carter circulated in the crowd to answer the questions of those attending.

Carter made few references to

the upcoming campaign itself or to the other presidential candidates, instead sticking to his father's legislative record and current issues as topics of conversation. Asked early in the reception about the status of the Iran situation, Carter displayed an insider's knowledge of the crisis as it stood at that time, and elaborated on several related points. But the questions soon turned to local issues, and Carter was asked to comment on his father's intentions in regard to the financially hard-pressed Northeast. To this he responded that, despite crises such as the Iranian situation, the home heating supply in New England would be guaranteed. He also noted that tighter restrictions on industry in the South may be the best answer to slowing the migration of business from the North.

Asked about his personal plans in regard to a political career, Carter agreed that such a future was probable, but added that "I'll wait a few years." Glancing up at one of

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Poli Sci Prof Speaks Out on Iran

Quoted in the Lewiston Daily Sun Monday, Bates Political Science Professor Maung Maung Gyi called for the immediate extradition of the Shah of Iran to bring an end to the Iranian hostage crisis. "The sooner he leaves, the better for the two countries," he was quoted as saying.

Gyi said that U.S. military action is unfeasible unless the hostages are harmed in some way, and that the stubbornness on both sides is uncalculated. The two countries just don't talk the same political language, Gyi stated, and American cries of breaches of international law are thus ineffective.

The Bates professor suggested that "if the situation is allowed to continue, it could get more frightening and could inadvertently lead to undesirable killing and bloodshed. . . Are we willing to risk the lives of 49 Americans for that of one man?"

Gyi blamed violence on other Moslem countries on the hard line attitude of the United States which, he said, "could hardly afford to antagonize the entire Moslem world."

Continued American inflexibility, he said, "may worsen the already smoldering situation."



Chip Carter meets with students and faculty.

Photo courtesy of J.W.S.

This Week

An Iran Update appears on Page 2.

This week in the Student:
—A review of the new sculpture exhibition at Treat Gallery.

—A report on Chip Carter's visit to Lewiston and the Bates Democratic Caucus.

—New York City through the eyes of Bates art students who traveled there last week.

—A report on some of this year's short term courses; but why do their profs have to advertise?

—Bates women students and faculty help out the

Lewiston police...
—Part three of "The State of the Arts at Bates," the Department of Theater and Rhetoric.

Next Week

Inside the Student next week:

—An in-depth interview with outgoing Associate Dean Mary Stewart Spence.

—A Lewiston company keeps up with the times...

—The Bates Lempoon (or so we've been told...)

—Feminism on campus: the story at Bates through the eyes of those who are becoming increasingly concerned about the issue, women students and faculty.

—The conclusion of "The State of the Arts at Bates," with interviews with department heads on the future of the arts and an update on the status of the new fine arts building.

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Iran Update:

U.N. Council Meets Tomorrow

This Iran Update was compiled Thursday evening. The Student will continue to update the situation in future issues.

The Iranian situation seems to be in a temporary lull today after President Carter's harsh criticism and show of inflexibility at his Wednesday night news conference.

The President stated firmly that the US would not "yield to blackmail" and that as long as the American hostages are held no negotiations will take place. He condemned the leadership of the Ayatollah Khomeini with some harsh words, and scoffed at the religious tone that the conflict has taken. No known religion, Carter insisted, condones mob rule and kidnappings as a means to an end.

Carter also insisted that he was not influenced by anyone to grant asylum to the former shah, and that he does not regret his decision.

Proposed continuously during a question and answer session, the President stated that no deadline for the return of the hostages will be set and that all efforts are being made to bring about a resolution to the problem peacefully. Carter never mentioned the possibility of military force in answer to reporters' questions in that area, but he did not deny that armed intervention is a viable alternative. If a peaceful solution has been deemed impossible, Carter said, "other options are open to us. I

would prefer not to discuss those options at this time."

Meanwhile in Iran the country is in the midst of Muharram, a highly emotional Shiite religious period of mourning; officials fear that any action at present might inflame the already high emotions of the Ira-



Shah of Iran.

nians holding and surrounding the embassy.

In other developments, Iran's acting foreign minister, Abolhasan Bani Sadr was replaced Wednesday by a much more militant diplomat in the Iranian elections.

What effect that might have on tomorrow's UN Security Council session is uncertain. Bani Sadr had sent a written promise that the acting foreign minister would attend the meeting.

The UN has already stated opposition to the use of the hostage situation as blackmail for a trial of the former shah, prompting Khomeini to attack that body as well. "Our nation does not agree with the made-to-order Security Council meeting whose course has been predetermined," he charged.

Meanwhile, students at the occupied embassy compound revealed that the buildings have been mined with explosives. The Iranian oil minister threatened to destroy his own oil fields in the case of attack. Civilians have scrutinized radio and television broadcasts on the use and maintenance of sophisticated weapons "in the case of an attack by the United States or any plot." Other civilians, apparently, have been mobilized to replace Iranian troops who have deserted the armed forces, which are also suffering from a lack of maintenance and trained service personnel.

Meanwhile in New York, Dr. H. Joachim Burhenne removed a gallstone from the bile duct of the deposed shah; medical officials report that the shah should be able to leave the country by early next week, with Mexico as his probable destination.



Bates student works with Lewiston police.

Photo by Jon Hall

Lewiston Police

(Continued from Page 1)

written and oral test. No female candidate has ever passed the agility test while all but one man has passed the test.

"Out of the 24 women who attempted the test at Bates, 7 passed it. Generally, these women were significantly leaner than the other candidates. Four of the women were on the track team. The ages ranged between 18 and 29, heights between 4'11" and 5'11" and weights between 112 and 165" said Ms. Crosby.

The agility test was made up from the other tests being used throughout Maine, according to Chief Mador.

"When we decided that we wanted to issue an agility test we looked at the tests being used by different police departments around the state. This test is being

used by many police departments now," he said.

One of the contested issues of this type is the lack of ongoing physical training on the police force. Many contest that policemen on the force could not pass the agility test now.

"I would recommend that some type of physical training program be instituted for those on the force. I would also question whether a pass/fail agility test is necessary. I do believe there should be some minimum fitness level, but I believe the test should be scaled for it to do its job," said Ms. Crosby.

Yet Chief Mador maintains the validity of the agility test.

"Every aspect of the agility test is job-related. I don't believe that the test is at all discriminatory. If we find that it isn't it will support our case in the Appeals Court," he said.

Amnesty International Chapter Established

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

A campus chapter of Amnesty International is being formed here as a subcommittee of the New World Coalition to "acknowledge our responsibility to others" according to one of the chapter leaders, student Cindy Lohman.

Amnesty International, a worldwide organization working for the freedom of political prisoners and the abolition of torture and the death penalty, has never before had a chapter on the Bates campus. The three students who have organized the chapter, Cindy Lohman, Jeff Downing and Dave Solely began preparations this summer.

"I worked at the Amnesty International office in London when I was JYA last year. Dave was involved with them in Wales. So this summer we decided to contact the regional coordinator and start a chapter here at Bates," said Miss Lohman.

The group is planning to meet once a month to discuss a particular country and write letters to the officials asking for the release of prisoners. The country is assigned to the chapter by the central office of Amnesty International as part of a worldwide effort to get those prisoners released.

"Amnesty International chapters all over the world will be organizing and writing letters to this single country for the entire month. We provide information and pamphlets to describe the state of affairs in the country so our members can write more meaningful letters," Jeff Downing stated.

As part of their aim to educate the Bates students, Dave Solely also plans to go on WRIR once a week to discuss the country of the

month, in conjunction with the International Club.

"It is easy to feel safe, stable and secure at Bates, but we can't just shut our eyes, we've got to do something about it. Amnesty International is great because it skirts the political aspects and concentrates on the humanitarian ones," asserted Cindy Lohman.

CA Schedules Whales

The endangered whale will be the focus of a major presentation sponsored by the Campus Association next Monday night. Beginning at 7:30 pm in Chase Lounge two organizations concerned with the plight of the whale will feature films, slides and discussion.

The internationally known Greenpeace Foundation will address the problem of the whaling industry and the efforts made to curb the destruction of these animals. They will show a film which documents their own efforts to prevent whale killing on the high seas.

Allied Whale from Bar Harbor will show slides of whales seen off our own coast here in Maine. In addition, Ms. Ellie Dorsey from the New York Zoological Society will play her tapes of right whale communication. Ms. Dorsey will also be giving a more scientifically oriented talk on the results of her work on Monday at 9:15 in Hirasawa Lounge. Friends of the Earth, also a conservation organization, will present with a variety of publications and whale-related items.

World News Capsules

●AN URGENT MEETING OF THE SECURITY COUNCIL on the Iranian crisis was called by UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Sunday. Waldheim felt that the U.S.-Iranian situation is a threat to international peace.

When the request was released the Carter administration was quoted as stating it "strongly supported" the appeal. Iranian officials were not available to comment on the request as it was 3 a.m. in Teheran when the request was released.

It has been reported sources familiar with the U.S. position that the 15 Council members are expected to begin private meetings at 10:30 a.m. Monday if both sides agree to Waldheim's request. The Council would then be expected to open for public debate at 3 p.m. Monday.

Waldheim's decision was announced at a news conference at

U.N. headquarters. He could give no date for the meeting but felt the 15-nation Council should "deal with the crisis situation in the relations between the United States and Iran."

●SAUDI TROOPS HAVE GAINED CONTROL over Mecca's Grand Mosque, according to a diplomat on Sunday. "The whole Mosque is under our control," Sheikh Ahmad Zake Yamani, Saudi Oil Minister, has declared. Sources have stated the Saudis had reopened part of the Mosque for public worship on Sunday. It was the first time the Mosque had been opened since it had been seized.

●THE KENNEDY CAMPAIGN is striving to catch up to the Carter-Mondale campaign which has been in progress since summer. Carter is scheduled to officially announce his candidacy on December 4th. At present the Kennedy campaign has a full-time staff

of about 60 to 65 with 45 to 50 of them paid employees. Kennedy is currently working to complete his campaign staff.

●AYATOLLAH RUHOLLAH KHOMEINI ANNOUNCED MONDAY that America is now an Iranian enemy. "America is our enemy now and we should have everything mobilized against it," Khomeini declared. In a speech to revolutionary guards Khomeini did not appear to be calling for immediate action but rather working toward a strong army within a few years.

●CONGRESSMAN GEORGE HANSEN (R) visited the hostages being held in Iran on Sunday. He stated their hands are "loosely tied with a strip of white cloth." He went on to say the hostages looked well yet seemed anxious. Hansen is the first American to see the hostages since they were taken captive November 4th.

Fair Share Promised

Lewiston has the possibility of being the first community in Maine to become a part of a fair share assessment program. If the downtown businesspeople think the plan is feasible and if the plan is adopted it would be possible to maintain the physical improvements that are now taking place in the downtown area.

Members of an Assessment District Committee, a subcommittee of Lewiston Tomorrow Inc., has been

examining methods of taxing to help pay for maintenance of these improvements. The examination process is taking place in order to find a way of fair taxation, basically through value assessments. The assessments will help determine the amount each business should contribute.

The plan will only be pursued if the downtown merchants express an interest in it. If businesses do

accept the plan there will be the question of whether or not the creation of a special downtown district will go to referendum. The issue could be voted on by Lewiston residents in the June primary or the November election.

According to Lewiston Tomorrow Executive Director Ralph Nodine if the program is instated the merchants would most likely govern it.

DateLine: Lewiston

●A \$415,000 LAWSUIT has been filed against Paul R. Lessard, Durham, by the Northeast Bank of Lewiston and Auburn. The suit was filed Monday in the Androscoggin Superior Court.

Arrested on a charge of bank larceny November 22 by the FBI, Lessard is now being held at the Orange County Jail under a \$100,000 bond.

Bank officials complained that on or about October 30, 1979, \$150,000 was "wrongfully appropriated" and converted to Lessard's own use in Florida. After the money was transferred to his

checking account Lessard used a portion of it and then fled the state.

●THE AUBURN FIRE DEPARTMENT received a rash of false fire alarms throughout the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Six box alarms were set off between Thanksgiving Day and Sunday instead of the usual one weekly, according to Captain Peter Simard, Auburn Fire Department. The authorities feel the alarms may be linked to one another.

●THE AUBURN-LEWISTON MUNICIPAL AIRPORT has recently completed one of three new lighting projects. The new lighting system has been installed so that

the airport may reopen runway 17-35 for night use. The runway has been closed to night traffic since August. The runway has also been reduced in width and length.

●LEWISTON MAY BENEFIT from a new government program known as the Neighborhood Self-Help Development (NSHD) Program. It is part of a new program of President Carter's Urban Policy. The program is designed to help fund housing projects in low and moderate income neighborhoods. The money may be available to the city to be put to use for work on lower Lisbon Street.

Intramural Program Without Facilities

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

The intramural program at Bates is having problems obtaining both field and gym space to run the program. The sports program has grown markedly during the past few years; intramurals reflects that growth.

The problems which the intramural, as well as other sports programs, face has recently been brought to the attention of the Bates community through a letter from the Representative Assembly. In an interview with John Gillespie, a member of the RA, the Student discussed the goals of that letter.

"We (the RA) want to inform the student body of the problem," stated Gillespie "by putting the problem out for the students, we want them to react to it." The RA does not condemn intercollegiate or club sports, but instead feel they have an important place at Bates. They only want the Bates community to "stop and take a look at our values," according to Gillespie.

"Intramurals are an important part of the total physical educational and recreational program," Patricia Smith, Coordinator of Intramurals stated. We need to "look at assignments of fields and courts in terms of the needs of the campus and community," she concluded. Sports have become an important part of college life, intramurals is included in that importance. According to Robert Hatch, Director of Athletics, there are approximately "950 to 1,000" students involved in some type of sports program here at Bates. This doesn't include physical education classes.

The major problem at the present time is finding available and adequate gym space to run an intramural basketball program in addition to the men's varsity and junior varsity squad and the women's varsity squad. This is not a new problem, according to many people who are involved in the basketball programs. But the problem has been compounded this year by the earlier starting date of the women's basketball program, according to Hatch. This was a necessary scheduling change so that Bates would be in compliance with NCAA regulations.

During the winter, intercollegiate teams will have use of the gym from 4:30 p.m. until 10:15 p.m. daily; the gym remains open until 11:30 p.m. This allows the intramural program very little court time. According to Dave Trull, Director of Men's Intramurals, this allotment of time will not allow every team to play weekly, until the end of the season. It has been suggested that teams might only play "once every 9 or 10 days."

Hatch did mention that the intramural program will have more court time during the month of March than previously. But according to intramural coordinators this is a difficult time to get full participation because of a heavy work load for many students.

At the present time there is a total of 350 basketball players (including men and women students and faculty) according to Smith. Basketball is by far one of the most popular sports on campus.

There are a number of possible solutions to the many problems. Both the directors of the intramural teams and the coaches of the intercollegiate teams would like to work toward a suitable resolution; the problem is finding a workable solution. "I want the students to have use of the gym, I just don't know what to do about it," George Wigton, Mens Varsity Basketball coach, commented.

Historically, Bates has always had both a Varsity and JV Men's



The cage

basketball team, with the exception of the season two years ago. At that time Wigton tried to combine both Varsity and JV but it was found an unsatisfactory move.

The elimination of the JV team

has often been discussed as a partial solution to the problems. Yet as Wigton points out the JV squad has functional purpose. It allows more players to participate in an intercollegiate program and prepares players for varsity level competi-

tion. Some are quick to note that the JV players often become intramural players, and therefore prepare for intramural rather than varsity competition. But it is a fact that 7 out of 12 of this year's varsity squad played JV basketball, and

both co-captains were JV players.

Wigton fears that without a JV program a great many students would never play Varsity basketball. Without the chance to develop skills through a JV program Wigton feels "If a kiddoesn't come in with a good reputation he is given no chance to develop one."

At the present time Bates has use of the Armory for an "approximate total of 24 to 25 hours from December 3 through February 28," according to Hatch. This will help alleviate the space crunch somewhat but again this is not a total solution. The only cost to the college will be that of janitorial services when they are necessary.

The use of the Rand gym is not a feasible possibility due to safety factors as well as space. In its present condition the cage is of no use for basketball. Major renovation will be necessary before its use could be considered.

There was some fear by members of the Bates community that the roof was unsafe, but this does not appear to be true. One problem with the roof is the glass dome. President T. Hedley Reynolds did assure the Student that the "roof is safe and is inspected every year." Yet he and many others do feel the glass roof is expensive to maintain. There are plans to renovate the roof and "make it into a giant solar collector," Reynolds stated, although a date has not yet been projected.

There has been the misconception that renovation of the cage would begin immediately after completion of the new gym; as there are no basketball courts in the new facility. According to President Reynolds, "We don't know whether students want basketball that much; originally talk was of an eventual plan for Bates which might see a new basketball court in the old cage; that is a possibility, but has never been planned on."

The new facility was designed as a recreational one. Pat Smith expressed hopes that the facility will provide a site for many new intramural activities. She cited such new programs as water polo, squash and racquet ball. Hatch is in agreement and hopes the new facility will "give the Bates community the possibility to do things never done before."

Realistically, the problem comes down to a question of available money. President Reynolds commented "The next thing in line (to be built) will not be athletic." There is the need for more academically related buildings. He feels that the opening of the new facility will lessen the emphasis on basketball and therefore draw people into a variety of new sports. He concluded by stating "It is a simple matter in the future to develop movable courts (within the new complex) to support several intramural courts." But he feels it is important to first see where student interest lies.

The intramural program also lacks field space for outdoor activities. According to Hatch there are presently five fields available for use and in the fall there are seven intercollegiate teams in need of space in addition to intramurals and club sports. There are plans to make the land near the new complex into six new playing fields, but this too, is a long way off. For the present intramurals uses "fields" near Rand and Page.

The need for intramurals, club sports and intercollegiate programs is not denied. The problem is organizing all of these programs to be beneficial to the largest number of students possible. "I can't believe something can't be done," Wigton stated, and all of those involved seemed to agree.

Letter To The Editor

Gym Space Needed

To the Editor:

This statement is concerned with the status of the intramural program at Bates. Intramural sports have grown considerably in number and in participants over the last few years. During that same period, however, they have had more and more problems in obtaining necessary field space and gym time to run their programs.

This fall intramural directors Dave Trull and Ann Keenan, had to struggle for field space and time with the Varsity and J.V. soccer, women's soccer, rugby, and frisbee teams. With the strong possibility of women's soccer obtaining Varsity status next fall, this problem will only become worse.

In the Alumni Gymnasium, the bottleneck for time is even worse than outside. The women's varsity basketball team is starting practice on November 11 as opposed to last year's starting date in January. This means, in effect, that there is no time in the gym from November 11 to Christmas for intramurals. Intramurals was given only 10 days this fall to run its men's volleyball

program.

In the winter, the gym is booked solid every day from 4:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. by the intercollegiate teams. The winter intramural programs in the Alumni Gymnasium have been allocated a total of only 15 hours excluding Sundays for the whole month of January. Last year 346 individuals participated in winter intramurals in the gym. This translates into a very small amount of gym time per intramural participant in the first half of second semester. Since the women's Varsity basketball team is starting earlier than last year, it will also end earlier. Therefore intramurals will have more time in the gym from early March on. However, according to Dave Trull, this additional time in March is not an equitable substitute for less time earlier. For example, in order to complete the same number of games for intramural basketball this year, people would have to play 3 games per week in mid to late March. The problem here is that people would rather play earlier in the semester when the workload is lighter, than play 3 games per week when the work crunch is

on in March.

Is it right for a large intramural program to have so little opportunity to play? The Representative Assembly thinks that there should be a better way to more evenly and effectively allocate time and space in the gym and on the fields for the benefit of the student body as a whole.

As far as the Alumni Gymnasium bottleneck is concerned, there is no end in sight since there are no new basketball or volleyball facilities in the new gym. It may be possible for one team to go to the Lewiston Armory for practice a few times a week since there is time available to Bates at no cost. The armory has been used by J. V. basketball in the past.

Another possible solution is to combine the Varsity and J. V. basketball squads into one team of 14-18 players. This is a manageable number of players to practice on one court, and it would give the promising younger players a chance to play and develop with the seasoned veterans. This would still give the team a chance to play two separate schedules in order to

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Spence Resignation

(Continued from Page 1)

nor in an ensuing interview in the *Student* did Spence ever mention racism or sexism as factors in her decision to leave, though she did comment that "there have been rewarding and frustrating aspects" during her two years as a dean.

The recent meeting, held in Parker Lower Lounge, was billed as "a discussion of current issues at Bates" and was well attended. Spence prefaced a question and answer session with a brief statement regarding her impressions, specifically of admissions and hiring practices at the College.

Spence termed as "inexcusable" the low presence of minorities among the student body and the faculty. "I see my leaving as critical," she continued, "because when I leave I am a clear loss in terms of visibility of minorities at the institution." She advised students to "reflect more than superficially" on the absence of minorities. "If these models are not here, they are not models you can aspire to. Ethnic diversity is clearly important."

Turning to the issue of tokenism, Spence did not hesitate to classify herself under this heading. "Tokenism is a reality," she explained. "There will always be tokenism and sexism and racism. When I leave I would hope it frees the faculty and administration to look at the reality of tokenism." Later, to a more specific question on the subject from a student, Spence continued that "many women in these days and times and minorities who are singular... in positions are tokens, as token means the one and only; in that capacity you're there to remind folk I was not unaware that that was a reality at this institution. It will probably be true anywhere I go in these days and times."

"I perceived that to be an important reason for my coming here," she continued. "I felt I could lobby for more. It didn't quite work in terms of time spent."

One of the first questions Spence was asked queried whether her departure would be more apt to bring about change than her continuance in the position. To this she replied in the affirmative and

Youthgrant Expanded

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to tomorrow, December 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

Youthgrants have been used by young people to carry out a wide variety of projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audiovisual records of local history, and films on anthropological subjects.

added that her mid-year resignation would probably make more of an impact than if she had left at the end of the year when such a resignation would be less out of the ordinary.

Spence concentrated much of her remarks around her feeling that a minority presence is an important element in a total academic environment. Learning from a broad perspective is important, she said, and a lack of minority models reinforces stereotypes. "When we look at the issues of sexism and racism, let us look at how we relate together as one model." She added that "the curriculum itself is biased and sexist. Take American history—there are major omissions in terms of several perspectives."

Here her criticism of the College intensified. "If historically we've been committed to doing that (recruiting minorities), why are there only four black students in the freshman class?"

Asked how she would accomplish her recruiting aims, Spence went on, "It has to involve physical energy and time resources. How that's done should be through a particular plan of action." However, she qualified this by specifying that "the issue of recruitment of minority students and faculty at this college is not totally an admissions concern. It's also a student concern. Every student should recognize the problems."

"Initially it has to be a priority. I feel it has to be number one." "And what you're suggesting by leaving is that it's not acceptable in the immediate future?" a student asked. "Yes," Spence replied. "I

haven't seen a plan."

Another student, who had worked in the admissions office, pointed out her belief that the department does not recruit from certain areas, but does concentrate on recruiting at private and prep schools. Stating that she couldn't address herself to specific admissions practices, the Dean did point out that much of the student body does come from New York City, Boston, Philadelphia and New Jersey and Connecticut. "Tell me that black folk don't live there," she charged.

Some questions involving her earlier allegations of sexism also came up toward the end of the discussion, and to these Spence answered that great progress has been made in that area but that continued effort on the part of students, faculty and campus women's groups was vital.

Concluding, Spence stressed her belief in the importance of student input into admissions and hiring practices. The role of students in relation to their department major, she noted, is important, as hiring is done at the department level. "This is your institution and your education, and it should be important to you."

Finally, Spence stressed that "My leaving is serious business, it's a matter of serious business to me. These are some of the issues I thought we had agreed upon. I spent two years here and I want something for my time." Minorities can become part of the College, and more could be done to recruit them, she insisted. "If you cannot, then you're telling a tale."

Admissions

(Continued from Page 1)

But the President expressed confidence in Dean Hiss to step up the minority recruiting drive.

Reynolds also expressed concern over the College's failure to acquire any black faculty as well as the relatively few female instructors. He spoke of a foundation grant that he hoped would attract minority faculty members to the campus, but he was not in a position to reveal the details of it. Reynolds announced that the increased recruitment of females and minorities was a prime goal of his administration.

The discussion then evolved into a question and answer session with Dean of Admissions William Hiss providing most of the answers. Hiss stated that financial aid and scholarships were not a problem and there was no lack of money for special recruitment operations or for the actual funding of needy students. In fact it was the contention of Hiss that no minority student had ever been turned away from

Bates because of need.

Hiss also discussed some of the errors made during the past by the admissions staff. First, the Afro-American Society has rarely been asked to participate in recruiting activities. Second, the "Minority Weekend" was not held last year, partially due to former admissions officer Dean Marcus Bruce who discouraged it as ineffective. Finally, the admissions office pursued many recruiting techniques that were unsuccessful due to the Student Search.

Now, Hiss contends, minority recruitment is a top priority item and the admissions staff is making an attempt to use other means, such as the use of students as active recruiters, to make Bates more enticing to minority students.

Perhaps Dean Straub put it best when he stated that this was a responsibility of the entire student body. It is not only the five admissions officers who should be selling the College, but all 1,470 students at Bates.



Chip Carter discusses father's record with faculty and students.

Photo courtesy of J. W. S.

Chip Carter

(Continued from Page 1)

the secret service agents behind him (several agents as well as state police covered Carter during his visit), Carter joked about the lack of privacy suffered by those in public life.

Earlier that morning, the President's son had spoken to 100 University of Maine students in Augusta, where he also spoke to officials of the Democratic party about

the establishment of "Maine for Carter-Mondale" committee. After an Augusta press conference he traveled to Steckino's in Lewiston for a meeting with officials, and then to Bates for the Democratic Caucus reception. After a fundraiser at Happy Jack's, another local restaurant, Carter traveled to Portland for yet another meeting and then to Boston for a another day of campaigning.

Middle East

(Continued from Page 1)

At the heart of the matter, he explained, is the Israeli-Palestinian issue; both have longstanding claims on the area and both have suffered. The individual and national survival of the Palestinians, Gerson stressed, is in peril today.

Second of the levels of conflict is the Arab-Israeli dispute. Since the 1973 war, Gerson explained, there has been a sense of "coming to terms" with the status quo after much self-evaluation on both sides. Now, he said, Israel also has atomic weapons to back up her territorial claims.

Palestinians and other Arabs are also in conflict, Gerson continued, although most Americans are unaware of this. Many of the existing Arab countries fear a Palestinian state which would probably be a highly democratic one.

Differences within the Arab world account for a fourth level of conflict, as many of the countries exhibit different political and economic systems and historical disputes remain volatile.

Finally, the economic and political interests of the world's superpowers, he said, provide yet another complicated problem within the conflict.

Gerson, who recently returned from a fact-finding trip to the Middle East, then went on to explain the U.S. role in the Middle Eastern conflict. Though the U.S. has been current U.S. policy, he said, is "bilateral relations" — different policies for different countries. Even Iraq is being courted by Carter and may, Gerson said, attack some Iranian islands "to sort of punish Iran while the U.S. keeps its fingers clean."

Even Iraq is being courted by Carter and may, Gerson said, attack some Iranian islands "to sort of

punish Iran while the US keeps its fingers clean."

Stressing the recent increase in arms sales to middle eastern countries, Gerson cited the obvious reason of a continuous oil supply as the source of all this. Israel and Iran, he said, were to guarantee the flow of oil through their superior military might. Iran, however, soon became "the geopolitical center of the struggle for world power." In addition to the vital oil supply in the area, the Mideast has also become a trillion dollar market for world goods, he said. But oil is by far the most crucial issue. "Without that oil," Gerson explained, "the Depression will seem like the good old days."

Speaking briefly on the Iranian situation, Gerson made several suggestions for a quicker solution to the crisis. In addition to calling for U.S. admission of responsibility for some of the policies of the former Shah, the government should "indicate an openness of our willingness to negotiate" about the return of the Shah. In addition, "it may be helpful if Carter would renounce the threat of military force in Iran. Now is a big holiday period in Iran, in which they stress martyrdom. It (force) will be the first way to get all those hostages killed. Any force will take the lives of thousands of innocent Iranians and American servicemen." Finally, Gerson advocated an end to the deportation of Iranian students, a practice which he termed "an absolute violation of the Constitution."

In terms of Israeli-Palestinian policy, Gerson suggested continued U.S. commitment for the security of Israel, negotiations between the U.S. and the PLO and an end to arms sales in the Middle East. "We're simply asking for more Iranians," he said.

by Jon Marcus

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Sports

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Volleyball Places Second in State

The Bates Volleyball Team ended a very successful season with an overall record of 31-7. They took first place in 8 out of 11 tournaments setting a school record.

During regular season play, the team was invited to participate in the Salem State Invitational (Massachusetts) and the New England Tournament. Facing some very competitive large schools, the team fared well. Although they did not place at Salem, the team took 2nd in the New England, Junior Sue MacDougall received All-Tournament recognition at both invitionals.

and Alison MacDonald. Anna Schroder and Mindy Hanssen shared the setter responsibility and Kippi Fagerlund saw much action in both positions. The team was rounded out by Monica Holmes, Suzanne Alley, Carolyn Evans, Jeanne Grant and Lurissa Marston.

Their 31-7 record qualified Bates for post season play. Bates participated in the state finals the weekend of November 9th. They entered the tournament seeded 1st out of 8 teams, ahead of rivals UMO and UMF, who were seeded second and third respectively. The

The Bobcats met their toughest competition of the day in the finals against UMO. Bates had defeated UMO earlier in the season for the first time ever. Later in the season they lost a tough close match to the Bears so the teams were eager for a good battle. Early in the first game, Bates suffered an injury which momentarily broke their concentrations. This gave UMO the advantage and though Bates quickly regained their initial drive and fought hard to the end, they lost both games, 15-11 and 15-7. This placed UMO first in the State and left the Bates team to face UMF in the consolation match. Bates had no problem beating UMF, 15-9 and

15-10. This match placed Bates second in the State of Maine while UMF took third.

At the State Tournament, the first and second All-State Volleyball Teams were announced. Each team was made up of six players. Bates was well represented with two players, Junior Sue MacDougall and Sophomore Ellen Wilkinson, elected to the first team and Junior Mindy Hanssen to the second. Throughout the season the coaches voted on the outstanding players of each match. The 12 players receiving the most votes were selected to the two All-State Teams.

SportsDates

December 1-Men's Basketball vs. Suffolk University, 7:30 p.m.

December 1-Women's Basketball at Bowdoin, 5:00 p.m.

December 3-Men's Basketball vs. Brandeis University, 7:30 p.m.

December 5-Men's Basketball vs. Bowdoin, 7:30 p.m.

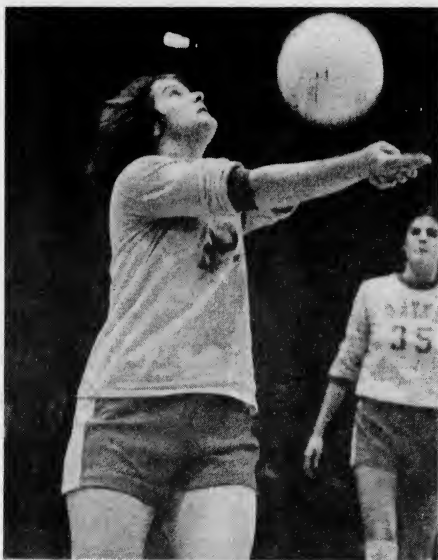
December 5-Women's Basketball at Colby, 7:00 p.m.

December 6-Women's Basketball at Nassau, 5:00 p.m.

December 8-Men's Basketball at Tufts, 8:00 p.m.

December 8-Men's Track at Bowdoin, 1:00

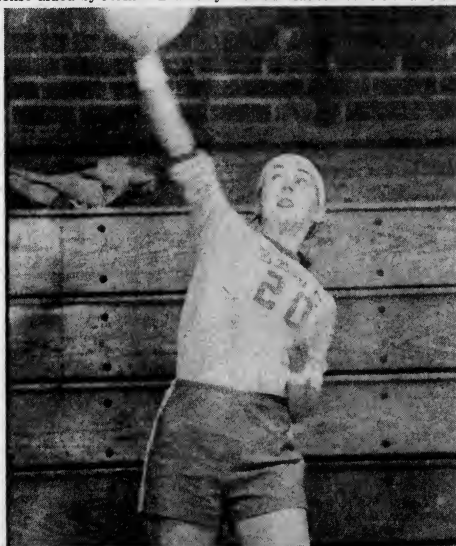
December 8-Women's Track at Tufts with Lowell and Fitchburg, 1:00



Captain Anna Schroder bumping ball.

The Bobcats, under the coaching of Ms. Gloria Crosby and led by senior tri-captains JoAnne Brambley, Kippi Fagerlund and Anna Schroder, ran a standard formation which proved successful in both offense and defense. Spikers Sue MacDougall and Ellen Wilkinson headed the team on offense aided by JoAnne Brambley

team began the tournament Friday night by beating Husson College, the 8th place team. The game scores were 15-5 and 15-7, with the match going to Bates. This victory moved the team into the semifinals on Saturday where they met UMPI who was seeded 4th. Bates had no problem trouncing over UMPI with scores 15-6 and 15-5.



Captain Kippi Fagerlund serving.

Mac on Sports

Fact: A school of Bates' size needs two gyms. This fact is proven year after year. There is no such thing at Bates as going over to the gym for a pick up game of 3 on 3, unless you go in the early afternoon, when many of us have to eat lunch, attend classes, or get labs out

of the way. For girls, it is almost impossible to get any court time, as an immediate fight begins as soon as girls and guys try to have simultaneous games. Besides the Women's Basketball Team, and the Men's Varsity and J.V. Teams, there are three leagues of Men's

Intramural Basketball, one league of Women's Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, Concerts, etc., all supposed to occur in the same building. This is an impossibility—proven by the point that there are but 15 hours of court time available for intramurals of any type during the entire month of January, and average of a big one half hour per day for any of you non-math majors. This is not one of those "I-pay-\$6,300-to-go-here-so-I-deserve-another-gym" pitches; Bates doesn't deserve another gym at all—it needs one.

It indeed proposals of moving all of the intramural sports to the Armory go through, this will require paid supervision for the time period that we are there. Also, we will not have much control over the time which we will be allowed to use it.

Men's intramural basketball is the biggest sport at Bates short of Varsity Football. It involves more people, the competition is extremely good, and the players, as well as the usual large crowds, always have fun. The cost to the school is minimal; a second gym would pay for itself in no time.

Congratulations go out to Mr. Jeff Gettler, the head soccer coach here at Bates. For next year's Varsity Soccer season, Gettler has scheduled as his team's first four opponents: Thomas College, Brandeis, S.M.U., and N.C.A.A. Division III National Champion Babson College. These are 4 of the top teams in the nation, and considering the fact that Bates is only losing two starters to graduation, next year could be a tremendous season for Bates College soccer.

Congrats are also in order to several field hockey players. Freshman goaltender Janet Bursaw made it all the way to the nationals by being named to the fourth squad through her fine play in Connecticut two weekends ago. Sue Doliner was named to the fifth team, and won the coveted Evelyn Dillon Award. Sue and Yvonne Van Bodengraven have been named co-captains of next year's Varsity Field Hockey Team. Jamie Slimmon, this year's captain won the Nellie Bannister Award.

Winter Sports are upon us, with tonight being the opener for the hockey club which is on its way to Boston to play the Mass. Pharmaceutical Society. Saturday, the Women's Basketball team is headed for Bowdoin in a tough C.B.B. match up, while tomorrow night the Men's team hosts Suffolk in their home opener. I'll see you at Bowdoin in a few hours and over at the Alumni Gymnasium tomorrow night. Adios.

Time Out

Book Highlights Athletics

by Mary Terry

Richard Denison, Sports Information Director, organized and wrote the 1978-79 Bates College Intercollegiate Athletics booklet. Hired last spring, Denison had assumed full responsibility for the booklet by early June.

The booklet has been published regularly for the past seven years. The publication is sent to various high schools and students who are interested in the intercollegiate programs Bates offers. Designed to show the importance of athletics at Bates, the booklet describes the various programs. Denison hopes the booklet will demonstrate to those who read it that students here at Bates are "students first and athletes second."

Denison wrote all of the copy which accompanies the photos with the exception of the information printed on the inside of the back cover, which was provided by the Alumni Office. He also did the format and layout of the publication.

When asked if he encountered any problems Denison replied that his only real problems were "not knowing Bates athletics (and lack of) time." Both of these were due to

the fact he was new on campus and didn't know many of his associates. Despite these two hardships Denison completed the thirty-two page publication incorporating minor changes from past booklets.

The format follows the basic pattern of previous years. The cover is no longer a collage but rather individual color photographs. The color of the cover has also been darkened to a more garnet shade of red. Denison also used larger photos inside the booklet to display each sport to its best advantage.

Denison is already at work on the upcoming edition of the booklet. He has been working on a new set of photos of the coaches as well as a larger photo bank of each sport, especially indoor sports. In the past there have been few indoor photos available due to the lighting situation. Denison hopes to solve this problem by using special developing techniques for indoor shots.

Denison has received favorable comments concerning the new publication and hopes to improve upon his work in the 1979-80 booklet.

Gumbel to Speak

NBC Television sportsacster Bryant Gumbel will deliver the keynote address when Bates College athletes and coaches of the past and present attend a fund-raising dinner Friday, December 7, at Boston's Park Plaza Hotel.

Proceeds from the night of nostalgia will benefit Bates' new \$4.7 million athletic facility which, when completed in 1980, will be one of the top collegiate sports complexes in New England.

The event is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Addressing the group in attendance Gumbel will be President T. Hedley Reynolds, Athletic Director Robert W. Hatch, Dean of Admissions Emeritus Milton Lindholm and Assistant Dean of Admissions Karen Harris.

According to dinner chairman

Peter Post, an executive with the greater Boston YMCA, other speakers will include toastmaster Robert Dunn, Fred Smyth and Helen Papaioanou. The latter two are national chairman and alumni chairperson of the College's \$12.5 million capital campaign. Now in its second year, the drive has passed the halfway mark, according to officials.

Gumbel, a 1970 graduate of Bates, is sports director of KNBC-TV in Los Angeles and has various other duties on network programs. He will join Dick Enberg, O.J. Simpson and Bruce Jenner as hosts for NBC's coverage of the Olympic games in Moscow next year, and he can be seen Sunday's anchoring the network's NFL games.

Football Wrap-up

Defense Pulls Gridders Through

The 1979 Bates College Football season has ended, and it was a very inconspicuous ending to what otherwise was a somewhat unique season in comparison with past ones. There was a great deal of controversy from the preseason right through to the last game, as most people by now are aware, so the team let its play speak in response to criticism which it received.

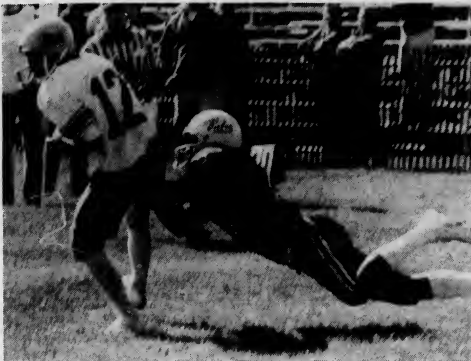
The team started off in fine fashion; the defense was young, and their ability to work together as a unit had been questioned. After the first two games no one questioned their ability again, as first Union and then Trinity were held scoreless, while the Bates offense scored 27 points and then 14 more in the two successive games. The Bates fans' confidence was restored; the defense was awesome, and the offense seemed to have the potential to explode at any time.

The following week the Bobcats attained their third victory in as many games by outscoring Hamilton College 20-13. This was followed by their first defeat against Amherst, a team who many considered to be the only legitimate tough team which the Bobcats had faced to date. The final score in that one was Amherst 23, Bates 13, and Bates' record moved to a very respectable 3-1 for the first half of the season.

The second half of the season started off in much the same man-

ner that the first half had, with Bates gaining their third shutout against W.P.I. With their 10-0 victory, Bates improved their record

The following week saw Colby College show up on the Bates campus as surprising favorites. Though some people talk up the fact of



Gridders downed Trinity early on.

Photo by Jon Hall

to 4-1, while keeping their opponents scoring at just over 7 points per game.

C.B.B. games being more of an inspiration to win, it seems that Bates was looking for another win, no

matter who the opponent. Another win is just what the Bobcats got, downing Colby 20-7. The defense was strong, the running game, led by Tom Denegre, was outstanding, and Bates had a 5-1 record with two tough games left. At this point many people began to look ahead, seeing undefeated Tufts rolling along, and people began wondering if a Bates-Tufts, Harrison-Gatto might be a reality. But it was not to be.

November 3rd proved to be one of those days from any meteorologist's nightmares, and the torrential rains put a damper on Bates' offense. The Bobcats were shut out at Bowdoin 14-0, and the outlook for the Tufts game was dimmed quite a bit during the following week. Injuries to Craig Comins, Al Mandrafino, Mike McCarthy, and Mike Spotts severely limited the Bates chances of pulling out an upset win.

Tufts came in to Lewiston for their November 10 game riding the longest winning streak in New England, and they left with it intact after a 35-7 annihilation of the

Bates squad.

Bates finished with a 5-3 record; there were a few bright spots to note, but there were as many question marks. Sophomore Dave Carter led the rushing corps with a hefty 45 yards per run, gaining 482 yards in the season. The receivers returning provide a strong group with Larry Di Giammarino, Bob Simmons, and Dave Carter, who combined for 52 receptions throughout the year. One problem next year, as it seemed to be this year, might be getting the ball to these people. Brian Pohli completed only 38% of his passes this year while throwing 19 interceptions. A large part of the offensive line and the defensive secondary are gone to graduation, and these spots will be tough to fill. One of the brightest spots has to be Dan Sarason, who kicked 3 field goals and an amazing 12 extra points in 14 attempts.

All in all, Bates is going to have to rely on dedication by returners and some fine recuring in order to continue in their winning ways

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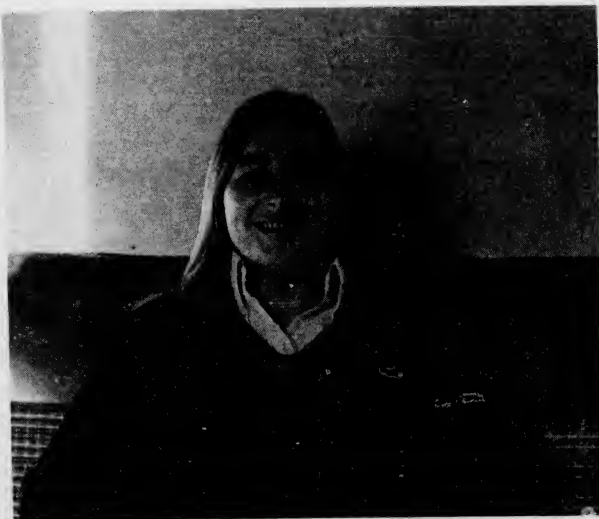


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GENUINE

GENUINE

Arts and Entertainment

Volume 106, Number 19

Established 1873

Friday, November 9, 1979

Poet Stephen Spender Draws Impressive Crowd

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

World-renowned poet, essayist, and critic Stephen Spender visited Bates Tuesday, November 6th to give a poetry reading. He also held an open discussion with a small but interested group of students and faculty.

Originally planned for Chase Lounge, Spender's poetry reading had to be moved to the college chapel to accommodate a massive crowd.

Spender's reading was opened with words from John Tagliabue, acting chairman of the English department. English professor John King then related the story of his first meeting with Spender to the nearly filled chapel before introducing the white-haired poet.

Spender began reading by remarking that he would proceed generally chronologically, beginning with poems he wrote as an undergraduate student. He accordingly first read a poem entitled "Icarus," which he wrote about fifty years ago.

Narrating his presentation freely, Spender also read two poems on Beethoven, "Beethoven's Death Masque," a poem written during his younger life, and a more recent one, "Late Stravinski on Late Beethoven." He closed his reading of early poems with "Those Who Are Truly Great," which Professor King had quoted from in his introduction.

Spender opened the shorter section of later poems with "From My Diary," a poem both of growing older and of friendship. This section

and section was highlighted by the poem "Subject, Object, Sentence."

Spender ended the reading with another poem he wrote as an undergraduate, one he said he read at the funeral of his friend Louis MacNeice, "One More New Botched Beginning." The reading lasted about 45 minutes.

Spender's conversation the preceding afternoon was also only about 45 minutes long. Lively and humorous, he discussed the nature of contemporary biography, criticism and literature, his friend W.H. Auden, writing methodology and college students.

Spender identified playwright Harold Pinter and poet Langston Hughes as being among those whose work currently interests him. He does not read the work of contemporary novelists, he jocularly explained, because "I'm always trying to catch up with older novelists. At the moment I'm reading Edith Wharton."

Only half-jokingly, Spender referred to criticism as a "rather low type of activity. One usually reads critics to avoid reading the book they're criticizing." He did, however, say he enjoys reading a critic's work if he generally enjoys the work of the critic as a writer. He still maintained, though, that a work and a criticism of it can be two almost distinct things.

While finding D.H. Lawrence to be "a kind of genius" in creative writing, a man who "could hit the nail right on the head" even when he knew very little about his subject, Spender was less generous toward Lawrence's criticism. He

felt that although often well written, Lawrence's critical works suggested that he had not too well read the works he was criticizing and termed much of Lawrence's criticism "delightful rubbish."

On the current nature of biography, Spender, currently writing a biography of Auden, objected to the modern tendency of biographies to be all-inclusive, discussing even intimate details of the subject's life. He questioned the need to discuss a person's vices relative to discussing only matters of public importance.

Spender related how Auden, T.S. Eliot and George Orwell had all made the tasks of their biographers extremely difficult, fearing such exploitation. He further revealed that he would try to stop a biography of himself in a similar fashion, but felt he was taking on a rather self-important attitude to even consider this.

On the subject of Auden, Spender said he was perhaps most impressed by the high degree of order in the man's life, saying that Auden planned his time down to "when he was going to have a cup of coffee." He identified Auden's early poems, such as "Shield of Achilles," as having "a great deal of meaning for me."

He was unable to project the future of British literature, having no idea of what will come next in English literature, and finding it hard to define which writers are prominent today.

He commented upon students in



Stephen Spender

the 1970s, finding among them "quiet dropouts," which he defined as non-violent revolutionaries who desire not to be dependent on society. Spender saw these as one of the better things to evolve from the 1960s. In a more humorous vein, he commented that faculty always seem to find students "either too active or too apathetic."

When asked advice on writing methodology, Spender responded that a flash of inspiration is not always necessary. He felt that one accumulates enough ideas that "you have a great many things you want to do." He went on to say that committing oneself to writing something makes it possible to write that which one may feel oneself incapable of.

Spender identified Wordsworth, Keats and Byron, romantic poets all, as his early models. He commented that they were not, however, necessarily ideal models.

Audio File Improving Your Sound System

by Scott Elliott
Staff Reporter

Most people are never satisfied with what they own and are always haunted with the disease of upgrading. Whether you own a Pinto or a Porsche, you probably think about owning something just a little better, or even a lot better.

If you currently own a stereo system, chances are you have walked into a stereo store, walked around and drooled over some new receiver or some other piece of equipment. If you are not careful, you could end up with a couple of expensive boxes in your back seat and a bank account that reads in the negative numbers. Make sure that no stereo salesmen sneak up on you!

There are a number of ways to upgrade, all of them offering potentially better sound, but some ways may be better than others in the long run. The key here is to look towards the future.

Ways to improve a system are basically the following: Addition of a new component such as a tape deck or an equalizer, specific improvement of one particular component, or, going for it all and getting an entire new system.

Addition of an extra component should always be a question of need. It is a far better investment to get a new turntable if you don't need to have a 90 dollar FM antenna. A small high quality system is far better than owning a hodgepodge of assorted mediocre components, no matter how impressive it looks.

(Continued on Page 9)

State of the Arts at Bates, Part III

Theatre Dept. Moving Steadily Toward Goals

by Scott Damon

The theatre department is looking forward to the college's projected fine arts center as a panacea for many of its ills, particularly the lack of available space in the Schaeffer Theatre.

Paul Kuritz, temporary chairman of the Department of Theater and Rhetoric in the absence of Martin Andrucki, identified performing, classroom, and storage space as the department's primary needs. He feels that more space would lead to more student-initiated work.

Bill Conner, in his first year at Bates, also would like to see more student involvement in the theater. Saying that he greatly dislikes any exclusivity in theater departments, Conner hopes to help open Schaeffer to outside groups such as the film board.

Conner also expressed a desire that a good place to show movies be perhaps built in the proposed fine arts center and a hope that filmmaking courses might one day be taught at Bates.

Andrucki similarly identified the lack of extra space as not being conducive to student-initiated work. He feels that a studio theater might be a good feature in the fine arts center.

David Mortimer, technical director at Schaeffer, noted, importantly, that all the arts departments of the college will have to share the fine arts center equally.

The theatre budget is felt to be generally sufficient by most of the department's members.

Conner feels the department is appropriately funded relative to

theatre departments in other schools of similar size. Most money is spent on productions, however, and he would rather see more spent on permanent fixtures for the theater, such as the welder purchased for *Vanities* or the needed new curtains.

hearse during on-stage technical work as the primary need for the fine arts center to be filling.

Mortimer did not feel that the budgetary parameters were restrictive. He explained that, regardless of the size of the budget, the teaching of technical expertise

for more spontaneous desire to do shows in any manner. Like Conner, he would also like to see more interest in student-initiated productions.

Johnson also desires more small-stage productions of the experimental theater type.

Department chairman Andrucki is on an Andrew Mellon fellowship this year, making a "comprehensive review" of the theater department's curriculum. He is exploring other colleges' theater programs, giving major emphasis to the relationship of the theater to other arts.

Changes in the major requirements are among the major things Andrucki is examining. In the past few years, he explained, the departmental curriculum has been to structure a major with "real coherence." He feels that this has led to students being more informed and sophisticated in the area of theater.

Conner expressed a desire that there be less emphasis on specialization in the arts as a whole. He feels that Bates, as a liberal arts school, should have a somewhat more well-rounded liberal arts major.

The theater department, said Mortimer, a 1976 Bates graduate, has vastly improved since his freshman year. An initial cash outlay greatly upgraded the theater's shop, he said.

He went on to explain that previous to 1972 there was no technical theater faculty, while the fine arts center in the offing characterizes the increase in recognition of the place of the arts at Bates.

While Conner asserted that "the

... Budget
Restricts "not
what we can do,
but how
we can do it. . ."



Paul Kuritz

Photo by Ken Oh

He also feels that more money is necessary for bringing in expensive outside events, such as dance and theater companies. If people from outside the Bates community attended these, he feels that perhaps the fine arts center could help fill this need.

Conner's specific goal at this time, though, is to make Schaeffer Theater easier to work in, so that many groups can use it. To this end he would like to see more long-range planning and purchasing of permanent fixtures.

Like Mortimer, Kuritz and Andrucki, however, Conner identified the lack of available space to re-

and good construction and craftsmanship techniques would not be affected.

He also felt that it was only natural to always desire more money than the budget provides. Kuritz somewhat similarly stated that the budget restricts "not what we can do, but how we can do it."

Peter Johnson, at Bates for just this year, feels that Schaeffer is a "terrific theater" for carpentry, set building and design, but not as good for acting or directing because of lack of space.

However, he feels that dramatic presentations need not always be presented at Schaeffer, and looks

college should be taking a bigger role" in making connections with the Lewiston-Auburn community. Kuritz feels that cooperation between townspeople and the college occurs largely when "needed."

Kuritz did agree with Conner, however, that more space, as in a fine arts center, would allow more outside groups from Lewiston and Auburn and more road shows to come to the college.

He also felt that not many structural modifications can be made in Schaeffer on a short-term basis. Conner and Mortimer generally concur, desiring only very small changes, such as minor proscenium modification.

Production Continues Tonight

The Bates College Department of Theater and Rhetoric will present *Once in a Lifetime* tonight, tomorrow and Sunday in Schaeffer Theatre.

The play, written by the team of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, is a farcical satire of the early days of Hollywood.

Performances tonight (Friday) and Saturday are scheduled for 8 p.m. and on Sunday a matinee performance will be presented at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for general admission and may be reserved in advance. The box office will be open from 7-8:30 tonight and tomorrow, and information about ticket reservations is available by calling 3-8772.

"The Mundane" Expressed in Treat Gallery Exhibitions

by Scott Damon

Bates College is hosting an exhibit of the art work of Robert Solotaire and Timothy Norris until December 21 in Treat Gallery.

Portland artist Robert Solotaire paints scenes of mill and industrial architecture. This exhibition of Solotaire's work includes scenes from Lewiston and Auburn as well as other locations.

Also on display is sculpture in steel by Timothy Norris. A 1979 graduate of the Portland School of Art, Norris has studied under John Ventimiglia. His work consists of huge sculptures of welded steel.

Norris is a recent winner of the Alber Jacobsen Memorial Award for sculpture. He also received the

award for sculpture exhibited at the Silvermine Guild of Artists' 30th New England Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture in New Canaan, Connecticut.

Solotaire's paintings and Norris' sculpture both show a strong with the rough, proletarian, even industrial world. In their realism, and occasional surrealism, they expose the beauty of the mundane.

Solotaire shows a fine talent for detail, perhaps most exemplified by the shadows in "West Bath Grange," a 1974 oil. His weakest points are probably his rather bland people, found in very few of the works on display.

Norris' sculpture, while expressing the same mundane beauty in its medium of girders, plates and



Sculpture and painting in Treat.

photo by Ken Oh

chain, is a bit more abstruse in the purpose of its shape. Excerpting perhaps for the artistic confusion of the forms they are apparently little more than what one visitor to the gallery characterized as "pretty

shapes."

Treat Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.; and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to all exhibits without charge.

Books

Directory Takes Legwork Out of Job Hunting

The 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (paperback, \$8.95); a Writer's Digest Book.

The 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (SED) is a nationwide "want ads" section of summer jobs, according to its editor, Lynne Lapin. "It takes the leg work out of hunting for a summer job, and it helps you look for a job outside the area where you happen to live or go to school."

SED is an annual paperback. This year it lists 50,000 summer jobs all over the United States. Each listing includes job description, pay rates, working conditions, and a name and address to write to. Lapin said that the SED only lists employers who are actively seeking people to work for the summer. "That way you don't waste time and stamps writing to people just to find out whether or not they have summer jobs available," she said.

Some of the jobs in the 1980 SED could be lead-ins to a chosen career field, Lapin said. Others are geared to the student who wants to mix fun and adventure with summer work.

"Some of the jobs listed in the 1980 SED even offer college credit," Lapin pointed out. "For example, jobs at summer camps for mentally and physically handicapped children." For other jobs listed in the directory, Lapin suggested that students ask about practicum credit at their respective schools. "If you're in special education, for example, some of these jobs let you test your chosen field and see how well you like it before you graduate. They also give you some practical work experience to put on your resume when you apply for your first job after graduation."

"Other summer jobs listed in the 1980 SED — at national parks or scenic resort areas — give you the opportunity to spend the summer at a place where you'd never go on your own if you had to pay for it," Lapin said. "A summer job at a resort is a great way to get someplace interesting for the summer and get paid for being there."

"Lots of jobs listed in the 1980 SED are fairly unusual," Lapin added. "For example, there are river trips in Colorado, jobs at resorts in Alaska, and paying positions at summer theaters all over the country. Several resorts in upstate New York and some in California are looking for entertainers, too."

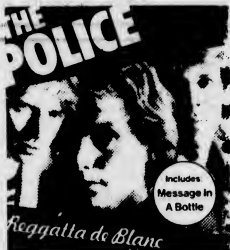
Lapin said that the 1980 SED is like the "want ads" in your local newspaper in one other significant way. "The really good jobs go fast," she said. "Smart people who consult the 1980 SED will get summer jobs first and fastest. The 1980 SED will be in bookstores by late November. And since there are a limited number of positions in the book, you should start thinking about next summer's job about the same time you think about Christmas shopping."

This year for the first time, the Summer Employment Directory includes listings from huge commercial resorts like Disneyland, Disney World, several of the Six Flags resorts, Cedar Point in Ohio and Busch Gardens in Florida. Lapin said that such resorts employ thousands of college students each year, as well as older high school students.

The 1980 SED includes national temporary help organizations that refer your records from your summer job back to their offices at your year-round home and continue to provide temporary or part time jobs for you all year round, according to Lapin.

Music

Reggae Flavored Rock Energy in Police Latest



Regatta de Blanc, by The Police; A & M Records and Tapes, \$6.95.

The Police, an English based new-wave rock band who achieved great success with their debut album "Outlandos D'Amour" last year, have followed up that success

with a powerful new work "Regatta de Blanc." The group plays an intriguing brand of reggae flavored rock with an abundance of energy and a striking degree of precision. The new album is one of the hottest on the English and European charts and is steadily climbing the charts here in the U.S. It is the first time that a group which features such a heavy reggae influence has ever achieved substantial commercial success in the American mainstream of pop music.

In this album and the preceding one, The Police have done something that only the best rock bands have been able to do. They have taken a predominantly black form of music audiences without cheapening it or sacrificing any of the intensity of both rock and reggae music. The music produced by The Police, Andy Simmons on guitar, Stewart Copeland on

drums, and Sting (that's right, Sting) on bass guitar and vocals, is sharp, clean and exuding with feeling. "Regatta de Blanc" is one of the best albums of the year.

The keys to the album are the technical precision of each musician and the way in which they combine to produce their exciting sound. Sting, who writes much of the group's material, has a high ready voice, which contributes an important part to the external reggae feeling. The internal reggae-rock feeling comes from the powerful rhythm section of Sting himself on bass and Stewart Copeland on drums. Andy Simmons expertly executes the difficult task of combining rock and reggae guitar within the framework of each song.

As for the songs themselves, they offer varying degrees of this reggae rock fusion, with some tending more to the driving 60s rock style.

"Message in a Bottle," the current single, is a rock oriented tune with an even persistent beat. The title cut is a bouncy reggae offering which includes a somewhat amusing background chant that sounds something like a Jamaican yodel. "Walking on the Moon" is a slower, funky song. The final song on the album "No Time This Time" is the most powerful and energetic with an irresistible beat, thanks to the explosive drumming of Copeland.

"Regatta de Blanc" may not be suited to everyone's taste. Reggae in its pure form has not been readily accepted by most American audiences, and this hybrid form of it might not satisfy a purely rock and roll appetite. But for those who can appreciate and digest the reggae influence, "Regatta de Blanc" becomes an exciting album; one that is easy to get lost in.

Richard R. Regan

Woodwind Quintet Slated for LPL/APL Program

Through a grant received from the New England Foundation for the Arts, the Hancock Woodwind Quintet from New York will be performing in Lewiston and Auburn for four days. Sponsored by LPL Plus APL, the residency will culminate in a Friday evening performance at the United Baptist Church, 250 Main Street, Lewiston, at 8 p.m.

The Hancock quintet features Lesley Bell on flute, Stephen Quint, horn, Arturo Ciampi, clarinet, Ethan Bauch, bassoon, and Matthew Sullivan, oboe.

Ms. Bell is a graduate of the New England Conservatory. She has studied with Paula Robison, Samuel Baron, Lois Shaefer and John Oberbrunner. She is a member of Lake George Opera Festival Orchestra and Festival Winds Chamber Players and has performed with the Boston Light Opera Company and the Bridgeport, Brookline, and Melrose Symphonies. Ms. Bell has appeared as guest artist with the AF-noon Chamber Players and as a soloist in recital in the New York Boston areas.

Mr. Quint is a graduate of the New England Conservatory. He studied with Thomas Newell and Douglas Campbell and performed as a solo artist with the New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra under Gunther Schuller and with the New York Lyric Arts Trio. During his college years, Mr. Quint played in most of the orchestras in the Boston area. Currently he is principle horn of the Lake George Opera Orchestra and a member of the Norwalk Symphony and Festival Winds Chamber Players.

Mr. Bauch is a graduate of the Juilliard School where he received his Bachelor and Masters degrees while a member of the faculty in the woodwind chamber music department. Mr. Bauch made his debut as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Michael Tilson Thomas. He presently free-lances in New York performing regularly with the Musica Aeterna Orchestra, the Festival Winds, New York Chamber Soloists, Corelli Ensemble and the Arioso Woodwind Quintet. He is also a recorder virtuoso.

Mr. Ciampi holds degrees from the North Carolina School of the Arts and the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He was a winner of the North Carolina

Young Artists Competition and a scholarship winner for study in Italy. He has performed with the American Symphony, New York City Opera, Orpheus Ensemble, Caramoor Festival, Chamber Music Northwest, Kniesel Hall Festival, Duke University String Quartet, Sylvan Wind Quintet, as well as in recital work throughout the United States. Mr. Ciampi has premiered many works and has recorded with Columbia Records. He has been Assistant Professor at the State University of New York at Albany and is presently teaching clarinet at Princeton University.

Mr. Sullivan has appeared many times with orchestras and in recitals throughout the San Francisco Bay area and the St. Louis area. He has been oboist for the Sym-

phonies of St. Louis, Fort Lauderdale, and Miami. He attended Southern Illinois University and the University of Miami and graduate school at the University of California at Berkeley. In New York he most recently appeared in the Ransom Wilson Wind Quintet. His oboe teachers include Mark Lifshay and Ray Still.

In addition to the three public programs, the quintet will be giving workshops and performances at six local schools.

LPL Plus APL is the twin city community arts program sponsored by the Lewiston and Auburn public libraries and the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities. Further details are available from the LPL Plus APL office, Dingley Building, Lewiston, 782-7228.

Blend of Jazz and Baroque in Bolling's Newest Concerto

by Peter Cummings

Claude Bolling's Concerto for Classic Guitar and Jazz Piano is yet another example of Bolling's masterful technique for blending jazz and baroque forms. The concerto (RCA FRL1-0149), which contains seven "movements," is performed by classical guitarist Alexandre Lagoya and Bolling himself on piano.

Bolling has won the Grand Prix du Disque six times, and is widely acclaimed as one of the foremost French jazz pianists. Bolling's American record debut came in 1975 with Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano (with Jean-Pierre Rampal on flute). The album met with im-

mediate international acclaim. One of the movements, "Baroque and Blue," has increasingly become a jazz standard. Bolling's other works include Suite for Violin and Jazz Piano (with Pinchas Zukerman) and Concerto for Orchestra and Jazz Piano.

Bolling's expertise in diverse composition and arranging is sustained by the concerto for jazz piano and guitar. The album has a very clean-cut mellow jazz feel to it, though Bolling's piano accompaniment reaches various climaxes. The movements are in strange meters in part. The first two parts are in 5/4 and 5/8, which may interest Java music fans. Bolling's

quick and deft blues, boogie, and straight-ahead jazz serve as an excellent background for Lagoya's classic guitar technique. The two lead players are, as in Bolling's other suites, backed by drums and string bass.

Bolling's recordings are unique. They are almost the only discs on the market which blend classical and jazz styles. The concerto for jazz piano and classic guitar will satisfy both jazz and classical audiences.

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Books

Updike's Stories

Problems and Other Stories, by John Updike; Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., \$10.00. Soon available in the Lewiston area.

John Updike's latest collection of short stories has also appeared in the *New Yorker* magazine. The

themes of *Problems and Other Stories* encompass such topics as the upper middle class white American and his struggle with the pressures of the 20th century. This struggle rarely proves to be profitable in the long run for the character but Updike's portrayal is usu-

ally very perceptive and moving. Many of the stories are about marriages and their breakdowns. Updike deals with the problems of marriage and the situational counterparts of divorce in a realistic fashion. He describes the characters' relationships with humor and

pathos. At times the reader can glimpse through Updike's words a reflection of remembered hurt and pain in his own life. Through writing, Updike attempts to express his characters' feelings and emotions he himself has experienced. Updike deals with the problems and pressures of 20th century life

with clarity and precision. It is at times startling for the reader to realize the depth of Updike's perception. Perhaps it is because he has the ability to show us who we are and what our relationship is to others in this confusing and sometimes incomprehensible world we live in.

—Mary Couillard

Ram Island Dance Company to Premiere Three New Dances

Ram Island Dance Company will present its fall performance season at the State Street Church in Portland, Maine on the successive weekends of November 30th and December 1st, and December 7th and 8th. There will be a special Children's Matinee on the afternoon of December 2nd at 4:30 p.m. Curtain time for all evening performances will be 8:00 p.m.

Artistic Director Sam Costa has chosen three new dances for the Company's repertoire this season. The Dance Company received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to acquire Paul Taylor's 3 *Epitaphs*, a biting, sar-

donic look at lethargy. The dance is set to a bizarre tuba arrangement for New Orleans funeral marches and features costumes by the famous abstract expressionist, Robert Rauschenberg. The second dance, entitled *Snarl*, built on the pretext of a boxing match, is a male trio which playfully contrasts competition and cooperation. The dance has been acclaimed by *Dance Magazine* as a "tremendously fresh and witty and inventive dance." The third dance to be premiered is called *In Homage to the Silent Clowns*, choreographed by Stephen Goldbas. This tender lyrical dance

is inspired by the sadness of Chaplin's tramp or Keaton's heroes; comedians who were able to make the world laugh while they cried. It is set to soft acoustic guitar music by John McLaughlin and has costumes designed by Miriam Ellner.

Tickets are on sale at Downeast Ticket Center, Dancer's Image and the Ram Island Dance Center. Opening night, Benefit Performance tickets are priced at \$7.50. Admission for all other performances is \$5.00, \$4.00 for students and senior citizens. For information and reservations, please call Ram Island Dance Center, 773-2562 or 774-1683.

Stereos

(Continued from Page 7)

As in addition of new components, an upgrading of one particular component should be governed by need. The questions, "Can I hear the difference?" and, "Will it be what I need in the future?" should be in the back of your head at all times. Don't buy a 35 watt receiver if the speakers you plan on owning someday require more power. It's better to wait than waste money on trading something in again.

A total swap of equipment should be carefully thought out and done with enough money so you don't sacrifice on one piece of your "dream system." If you have enough money to get everything you want, great, but since most of us don't you would be unwise to buy a complete new system know-

ing that you will want something better in a year or two. The money you lose would be much better spent on improving the system one piece at a time and slowly building up rather than trading in complete systems 3 times.

It is also important to look at what kind of person you are. If you buy something and know that no matter what you'll want something better in two or three years, it would be better to buy separates so that it would be easier to upgrade as you go along.

As an extra note, always try and sell your old equipment to someone rather than going for a trade in. A stereo store can rarely offer you a decent price on it, and also you can get a better deal if you buy something totally with cash or check.

Dorms Quiet Over Vacation

According to Assistant Dean of the College James Reese, "not much" happened in Bates dorms over the Thanksgiving break. Major activities included "sweeping, emptying garbage, and dusting over the tops of doors. That's it!" Dean Reese explained.

A new heat line was laid between Hedge and Parker Halls, Reese related.

Also, according to Reese, dorm damage examinations did not take place over the recess. "That will take place over Christmas," Reese said.

ArtsDates

December 1 and 2—Christmas Choir Concert: Christmas Music featuring *Ceremony of Carols* by Benjamin Britten with guest artist Diedre Carr, Portland Symphony Orchestra harpist. Chapel, 8 p.m. Admission: Donation

December 2—Film: *Children of Theatre Street*, a touching documentary about the famed Kirov School of Ballet in Leningrad, narrated by Princess Grace of Monaco. Ritz Theatre, Maple St., Lewiston, 2 p.m., \$1.50

December 1 (8 p.m.), December 2 (2 p.m.)—*Once in a Lifetime* by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Schaeffer Theatre, Admission: Adults \$2.50, Students \$1.25

December 5—College/Community Chamber Orchestra concert with guest soloist Judith Cornell. Chapel, 8 p.m., Free Admission

December 2—Film: *What's Up Tiger Lily* with Woody Allen, 8 p.m. Filene Room, \$1.00

December 5—Film: *Singing in the Rain*, Filene Room, 8 p.m., \$1.00 Ongoing

Exhibition: November 11 - December 21—Robert Solitaire and Tim Norris, paintings, and steel

sculpture, Treat Gallery

On WCBB, Channel 10

December 2—MGM Movie Theatre: *Moby Dick*, the classic Herman Melville story of Capt. Ahab and his maniacal chase to destroy the giant whale. Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Orson Welles star. 11:30-2:00

December 4-8 p.m.: *Nova The Bridge that Spanned the World*. The development of ironmaking and its far-reaching effects on society and the world economy are traced from the Iron Bridge across the River Severn in Telford, England, the area which has been called the "cradle of the Industrial Revolution"

December 5—Great Performance: *Carmen*. This production of George Bizet's *Carmen*, one of the most popular of all operas, was staged by the internationally known director Franco Zeffirelli and features two great interpreters of the leading roles, Elena Obratsova as Carmen and Plácido Domingo as Don Jose. Carlos Keiber conducts this performance, which was televised live in Europe from the Vienna State Opera in December 1978

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New Profs

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

John Kelsey, Assistant Professor of Psychology and Susan Feldman and Joseph Pelliccia, instructors in Philosophy and Biology, respectively, are new to Bates this year.

John Elwood Kelsey, who teaches mostly animal-oriented psychology courses, taught for seven years at Indiana University at Bloomington before working for Wyeth Laboratories in Pennsylvania last year.

Kelsey chose to come to Bates because he found it similar to Grinnell College in Iowa where he received his bachelor of arts degree. Professor Kelsey sees a great deal of freedom at Bates and feels that both the student and faculty qualities are quite high. He also prefers the small college atmosphere to that of large schools such as Indiana University.

Professor Kelsey's major interest in his field is physiological psychology. He recently attended a convention of the Society for Neuroscience.

Susan Marsha Feldman, who teaches Philosophy of Feminism and Modern Philosophies of Rationalism and Empiricism, previously taught summer school as a graduate student at Rochester. She also completed her graduate studies at that school.

Feldman is particularly interested in issues of relative knowledge and, therefore, the thought of Immanuel Kant. She is also interested in the philosophical aspects of the functioning of world politics and is currently trying to acquire the more mundane ability of building a fire in a wood stove.

Joseph Gerard Pelliccia currently teaches a section of the introductory Biology course, Genetics and Development, and Seminar and Research in Contemporary Biology. He received his bachelor of science degree from Cornell University and must return to Johns Hopkins University at the end of this month to defend his graduate thesis, completing his graduate work there.

Pelliccia, who was a part-time laboratory instructor at John Hopkins for three years, did his graduate thesis on studies of enzymes in the fruit fly *Drosophila melanogaster*. He recently gave a lecture on this organism, a fly quite well known by his Genetics and Development class.

Pelliccia, who recently moved into Auburn, cited his extracurricular interests as the World Series -losing Baltimore Orioles, board war games, marathon running and swimming. An AAU master swimmer, he is very interested in the pool being built in the new gym.

He came to Bates because of the school's liberal arts reputation, the student quality, what he terms an "excellent" biology faculty and the low student-instructor ratio.

David Lingle, new Instructor in Mathematics, arrives at Bates directly from doing graduate work at Dalhousie University where he is currently a Ph.D. candidate. Mr. Lingle received his B.S. and M.A. from Southern Illinois University. He is helping to fill the void created by two leaves of absences in the Math department.

Although he did teach while he was a graduate student, this post at Bates is his first job teaching at a college. He finds Bates a good place to work. He said that the students are for the most part hard working, and open, and that his departmental colleagues are friendly and helpful, as is the entire faculty. Mr. Lingle stated that he didn't really find any surprises in the campus atmosphere and classifies Bates as typical within its genre. His attitude about working here is positive and he said that Bates is probably a good place to go to school. Mr. Lingle hopes that his stay at Bates will be an experience that he will profit by.

Letters To The Editor

Illusions Shattered

To the Editor:

I am a 1953 alumnus whose college memories are one of the great treasures of his life.

For over 25 years, I nursed the illusion of a still tradition-bound Bates campus, a fixed point in a changing universe.

A subscription to the *Student* for the past few weeks ended this illusion. These issues, however accurately, paint a picture of a Bates scene an old grad can hardly recognize. To wit:

Dormitory life marked by excessive noise and partying, theft, damage and, or occasions, police calls.

A preoccupation with drinking and rock disco.

Men and women in rooms on the same floor.

A paid, full-time security force. 1,470 students crowded in a parking crunch.

Cliques and impersonality.

Incessant blaring jukebox music in the Den.

Little interest in campus religious groups.

No band at home football games.

Low attendance.

Sadie Hawkins dances called sexist and punctuated by raucous behavior.

A second footfight narrowly averted.

Posters for a meeting of campus homosexuals put up (and defaced). An ad for contraceptive devices in the *Student* run by a local drugstore.

HOLY BOBCAT!

One remembers the Bates campus of 1949-53. There were only 750 of us. Today's Athletic Director, Bob Hatch, track coach Walt Slovinski, Placement Office Director Ross Cummins, and history profs Ernie Muller and Jim Leamon were there too. Everyone said "Hi" en route. \$1,000 covered a year's room, board and tuition. Men lived in Smith, Parker, J.B. and Roger Bill (with administration offices downstairs). Women were at Rand (seniors) and in the small houses adjacent to campus and on Frye Street.

Chapel attendance, three mornings a week after the opening 7:40 class ended, was compulsory. Guest speakers on Monday and Friday, religious service on Wednesday. Nobody liked Chapel much but it provided a sense of cohesiveness.

No long hair or mustaches, no parties. I was one of the very few

students with a car. Seldom any liquor in the dorms. Rooms could be left unlocked. Almost nothing got broken.

Freshmen men wore beanies and nametags until the frosh football team won its first game.

There were bonfires and rallies and entertainment on Friday nights before football games. Wholesome stuff.

Coram Library closed weekday nights at nine-thirty and for the weekend at noon on Saturday.

The *Bates Student* had only eight pages, stand-out headlines, was half advertisements and pictures. It was personable, quite readable and concerned only with campus activities. We had good editorials and sports coverage. The print was large. Everyone looked at it.

The best part of the year was the Mayoralty Campaign. It came just before finals in late May. The men from Smith put up their candidate for campus mayor against the candidate of the men of J.B., Roger Bill, Parker and off-campus. The "campaign" lasted four days at the end of which the women voted for the side that provided the most fun. Today, such an activity would be called "sexist."

Sexism? Girls had to be back in their dorms by 10 p.m. on weekday nights. After that, the housemothers locked the doors. On Saturdays, girls were granted 12 p.m. "permissions."

The Administration was tough. A guy like me who wrote anti-administration satire in *The Student* or imitated the Dean and President at rallies or shows was silenced.

Naturally, the men and women ate at separate dining halls. For Sunday dinner, we all dressed up.

I suspect it was in our day that the seeds of today's permissiveness were planted. For it was in 1952 that the Administration did indeed yield to student pressure and actually permit three Sunday dinner meals a year to be set aside for coed dining. COED DINING - a cause celebre, a hole in the dike.

There was no stemming the tide after that. When I graduated, the next big reform movement underway was to get visiting rooms (for girls) downstairs in men's dorms. If I'm not mistaken, something like this eventually did come about.

The rest? Well, read today's *Student*.

Bob Kolovson

The Randy Reports

Oh... Oh... Oh...

Merry Christmas

by Tad Baker

Usually the Christmas season by itself is enough to depress me, but this year, things like *The Iran Situation*, *The Boat People* and Tony Perez make matters quite worse. What's that you say? Depressed about Christmas? How can that be?

Well, I'm not really that depressed by Christmas itself, just what has happened to it. Somehow, Christmas today has lost something in the translation. It's sort of like the Lewiston Auburn Falls on the Androscoggin. Can you imagine what they must have looked like before man invented mills and spray paint? Music is the same way. The Beatles wrote great songs and did a pretty good job of playing them too. People couldn't leave well enough alone. James Taylor, Elton John, the Bee Gees and others have now seen fit to ruin a lot of classic Beatles songs. Of course, they do get something out of these otherwise unredeeming remakes...Money. Lots of money.

Christmas used to be relatively beautiful and simple. Think of white candles, carol singing, sleigh rides and roasting chestnuts. Now Christmas is flashing colored lights, tape recorded carols being heard throughout the department store, and a life-size, high impact polystyrene Santa who glows in the dark and is frosted with plastic snow. "Ho, Ho, Ho," says the happy, smiling merchant. "Merry Christmas, will that be cash or charge?" When do you start Christmas shop-

ping in these modern times? Usually the day after last Christmas! Today, we no longer celebrate Christmas. Our society is too fast paced and impersonal for such an event. We celebrate Xmas.

As if Christmas isn't enough, the world is caving in around us. Everywhere we look, we are faced with a crisis.

Take the example of Tony Perez (pronounced pay-raise). While I have to admit that no lives hang in the balance over Perez (excepting the lives of Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux), it still upsets me a lot. Would the Red Sox shell out a measly two million to sign Bob Watson? No, says Sullivan, he is too old and too expensive. Of course, Perez is so "cheap" because he is old enough to collect social security on the side.

On a slightly more serious note, we have the problem of the hostages in Iran. Forty-nine Americans are being held hostage by the Ayatollah Khomeini, a man with questionable judgement and less intelligence. Not only this, but he appears to be trying to raise all of Islam against us in a jihad, a holy war. Perhaps, indirectly, Tony Perez can solve this problem. Maybe we could arrange to swap the forty-nine hostages for Sullivan and LeRoux. Not only would we get back the imperiled Americans, but Iran would get stuck with the Red Sox management. It seems like that would be retaliation enough for the Iranian actions.

Admissions Staff Asks Help

Dear Students:

As some of you may have noticed, we have been very busy in Admissions this fall, both with visiting candidates for the Class of 1984 and with our own travel schedules to secondary schools. I write to ask for help from those of you who would be willing to be part of the effort to attract lively and interesting people to Bates.

First, while the Admissions staff has spent many weeks this fall traveling, it is impossible for us to

visit even a small fraction of the secondary schools. I would be very grateful if current Bates students could find the time to stop back at their local high schools or independent schools over Christmas vacation to talk with counselors about your experience at Bates. We are especially interested in having students return to schools outside New England, where it is more difficult for the Admissions staff to visit. We have found in the past that this sort of follow-up contact from students back to their own schools is extremely effective in giving guidance counselors a sense of the energies at Bates. We would ask that you stop in the Admissions Office to pick up a set of Bates materials which you can deliver to your guidance counselor and fill out a short form so that we know which secondary schools are being visited by our students.

Second, we continue to find that the requests for overnight visits to Bates are putting a strain on our network of student hosts. If some of you are willing to host visiting sub-fresh from time to time for a one-night visit, we would be very grateful if you would volunteer. Please either stop in to the office to let us know, or send a note with your name, campus address, and academic and extracurricular interests to one of the Admissions coordinators: Boon Ooi, Patrick Horgan, or Martha Savoy.

Again, my thanks for your continued help.

Cordially,
William C. Hiss
Dean of Admissions

Commentary

Living and Learning

Learning to live at Bates College is almost as difficult if not more so than handling the academic challenges and heavy course loads. At Bates, it is impossible to separate these two issues. How you handle your schoolwork and your extracurricular life reflects on how you fare in coping with roommates in a dormitory situation. And vice versa, if things are not going well in your dormitory, you tend to carry these upsets and problems into your classes and club meetings and social life.

The key thing to remember is that no matter how much responsibility and maturity is expected from a college student, these years of 17-25 years old are not the definition of an experienced, mature, breadwinner adult. At this point in our lives, we have the best of both worlds: we can get the best liberal arts education offered by a small college, the majority of us don't have to worry about financial bills and we don't have to worry about a spouse and children. The closest responsibility to caring for a spouse and a family is to live with roommates. As the calendar year

approaches finals and vacations, the tensions are rising higher and higher in the dorms and houses on campus. At a time that is so crucial to studying and grades, the temper levels and anxiety levels in dorms are creating the opposite of what is desired. Students who carry what is bothering them in their hearts from the dorm to the library cannot put it aside just because they have or eight hours. As these last few effected a change of venue for six weeks of the first semester loom upon us, if everyone would just look around them and be more open and relax a little, maybe some

of these problems can begin to be solved. I cannot offer any clear-cut solution to these problems; there is no miracle spot remover one can buy at a drugstore to do the job. I am only proposing that if the pace was slowed down a bit and students could realize that both the students and the faculty are human beings, not machines who are demanded to grind and achieve every single day of the school year, maybe it could be the first step in improving some unhappy, tense living atmospheres.

—Jo-Louise Allen

Thanks

tor. New World Coalition
Campus Association
Chapel Board

Four-hundred and sixty-two dollars, raised from our last year, will be going to help the Cambodian people.

The New World Coalition, Campus Association and Chapel Board wish to thank all students and faculty who participated in any way to the Chapel Board and Christian Fellowship for their contributions, Mr. Weston of the business office, and Mr. Canedy, food service direc-

The series "The State of the Arts at Bates" concludes next week with a look at the future of the Music, Theater and Art departments. We invite comments from students, faculty, administrators and other members of the Bates community to discuss their

views on the subject in a special Forum section which will also appear next week. Letters may be delivered to the Student office, room 224 Chase Hall or sent to box 309, no later than Monday, December 3 at noon.

Bates Forum

Editorials

Students Unaware

An unfortunate facet of life at Bates came to life, at least to me, during the recent visit of Chip Carter to Lewiston. During a brief reception at the home of Bates Political Science Professor and Lewiston Representative John W. Simon, Carter met with Bates students and faculty to discuss current events and issues of the day.

But Bates students seem to be more out of touch with the world than is necessary in an academic environment. In fact, that may even be an understatement. As the crisis in Iran intensified, inflation ran rampant, more candidates entered the presidential primary races and other news screamed from the newspapers, some of the students there could not come up with questions to ask the President's son.

While academic pressures are time-consuming and social activities also take up much of the rest of the slack, there must be some time in a Bates day to catch up on current events. The *New York Times* and *Boston Globe* are offered at ridiculously low rates; both are also available outside the CSA office daily and, along with many other newspapers, in the library reading area. Even the *Student* offers world news weekly, in capsule form.

With very little effort, a great deal more could be done to further the offerings of current events information on campus. News magazines such as *Time* and *Newsweek*, which are also, by the way, offered at campus rates, could be made more accessible in the library and at other areas around the campus. At the current time, they are kept behind the main desk at the library and must be requested there if they are even available at all. Dorms could take advantage of funds already available to subscribe to such periodicals to be placed in lounges and conference rooms. Current events seminars could be held periodically and involve both faculty and students in informal discussions. And in these months of political awareness in the face of the upcoming presidential primaries more could be done to attract candidates or their representatives to campus to speak. Indeed, more public figures could speak on more current issues as part of existing lecture series.

All in all, Bates is an isolated institution, at least geographically. But there is no need for the ignorance about current events which seems to be widespread here. The benefits to be gained are many and the effort small. Students should at least take advantage of existing resources and know what's going on out there.

—Jon Marcus

The Bates Student

Established 1873

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The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.



Editorials

It's Time to Get Involved

This is the second to last issue of the *Bates Student* for the first semester. As we move to the end of a publication period, it becomes possible to reflect on the achievements and short comings of the semester's newspaper, and to again ask for the further support of the Bates College community in producing a responsible, professional and entertaining publication.

I like to think, although I may be deluded, that the *Student* is read, with interest, weekly. We have continually worked at improving the graphical display of the newspaper, which, to a large extent, is a matter of personal taste, reflecting the preferences of those who work on the layouts. It may be of interest to know that the newspaper is doing well in the areas of advertising and financial affairs. I have also been very pleased with the photography staff, who, collectively, provide clear, interesting pictures weekly.

And in the area of writing there have been improvements. These improvements, occasionally overshadowed by typographical and editing errors, although substantial, do not represent the attainment of a final goal. It is in an effort to attain the goal of clear, literate smooth writing, that I again ask for increased involvement from the Bates Community. As students consider their extracurricular lives for the second semester over the holidays please

give serious thought to the prospect of working on the staff of the *Bates Student*. Try it; you might like it.

Finally I turn to the area of the *Student* which most concerns me. I saw, several weeks ago, an ad for the *New York Times* delivery at Bates which portrayed the *Student* as being rather dry. Although I was amused by the advertising method, it struck me that to some, perhaps to many, the news and features we provide week to week, may seem repetitive and dull.

But any newspaper can be made more interesting. Perhaps the dilemma lies in the fact that we, on the staff, although different in numerous ways, remain bonded by a single common interest, newspapers. The editors hold certain opinions as to what this newspaper should be, and work with those opinions. Our readership may see flaws in those opinions.

The *Bates Student* is, as any newspaper should be, an attempt to produce the "Ideal" publication. In our "cave of darkness," our vision is impaired. Perhaps we are not truly emulating the shadows properly. I urge anyone who has seen the "light" to let us know. A simple hint of what we should be covering, and information concerning stories of interest, is necessary and can make the paper more careful and refreshing.

Tom Vannah

Intramurals

give the younger players more experience. Basketball is the only intercollegiate sport where the Varsity and J. V. practice in the same place at different times.

Is it fair to let 10 J. V. basketball players use the gym for 2 hours per day while 346 winter intramural participants are allocated only 1 hour per day? Has the J. V. team been useful as a feeder system to the Varsity squad? In a majority of cases, the J. V. team is merely developing players to play in in-

tramurals. Could the men's intramural "A" league basketball division perform the function as a feeder to the Varsity squad? This has happened in a limited number of cases in the past, e.g., Rob Cramer. These are all valid options which should be pondered.

Most importantly to all students, should a constantly expanding intramural sports program continue to be allocated an increasingly inadequate proportion of the limited athletic resources at Bates? We all realize that there are too few fields

and only one gym at Bates, and it is essential that we evenly share what we do have between our varied interests in intercollegiate, intramural, and club team sports. That end, the R.A. proposes that some kind of open forum be arranged between the athletic department and the students. The purpose of this forum would be to air and discuss possible solutions to the overcrowding problem.

Respectfully,
The Representative Assembly

Air New England Announces Winter Schedule Changes

Air New England introduced its winter schedule serving Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New York on October 28, with additional schedule changes due on December 1. The December 1 schedule should remain current until April, 1990, and that one is detailed below.

Edward L. Smick, Senior Vice President - Marketing, in announcing the changes said "This schedule change reflects the seasonality of our route structure, wherein at this time of year we reduce our flying in the predominantly summer markets and increase it in the winter markets. The demand for seats is strong in Vermont and New Hampshire and we are increasing our schedules here and offering more seats by substituting the 47-passenger Fairchild 227 for the 19-passenger DeHavilland Otter. A difference this year is the noticeable decline in weekend schedules throughout our system. Saturdays have proven to be particularly low traffic days so Air New England has curtailed its flying on that day."

The specifics of the final winter schedule effective December 1 in

Maine is as follows:

The cities of Waterville, Augusta and Lewiston-Auburn will receive additional seats to Boston. This is accomplished by Waterville sharing three of its six flights with Lewiston-Auburn. Additional improvement results from dedicating three of Augusta's six daily trips to only that city. Lewiston-Auburn

receives a third daily round trip, with all service nonstop. Air New England is responding to the communities' request for this added service.

Portland will have three week-day nonstop round trips to Boston. However it is losing its Bradley-New York round trip for the winter.

Putman Mathematical Competition

For the last forty years there has been an annual William Lowell Putman Mathematical Competition. It started in 1938 to stimulate a healthy rivalry in math studies throughout colleges and universities. Mr. Putman, a 1882 Harvard graduate believed strongly in organized team competition.

The competition is open to all undergraduates who have not yet received a college degree. No person is allowed to enter the competition more than four times. Although there are three people on a team each individual must work independently.

an honor.

A good score in this competition brings status to both the student and his or her college. It also seems to help provide a good chance for graduate school.

The members of the Bates Team this year are: David Bell, '80, Allen Purkis, '80, and Eric Muench, '80. The alternates are: Douglas White, '82, Richard Whitten, '80, Curt Jackson, '81, Chris Walton, '80, Fred Reimer, '81, Scott Hoyt, '82, and Ken Hammond, '80. The team coach is Mr. Kevin Igoe of the Math Department. In the past it would seem that Bates College has always made a good showing for themselves.

The exam will be held on Saturday, December 1st, 1979. The exam will consist of two three-hour periods; the first being from nine a.m. to twelve noon, and the second from two p.m. to five p.m.

Bates has been actively involved in this math competition for the past ten years. A few years back a Bates student received an honorable mention award for placing among the top one hundred students. Considering the fact that there were 2,138 individual students participating in 1977 being among the top hundred is quite

Bates Dates

December 2—Quaker Meeting, 10:00 a.m., Alumni House; Fencing Club, 2 p.m., Campus Ave. Gym; Folk Mass, 7:30 p.m., Gannett Room; College Worship Service, 6:30 p.m., Chapel

December 3—WRJR, 5:30 p.m., Costello Room; Bates College Choir, 6:30 p.m., Gannett Room; Chase Hall Committee, 6:30 p.m., Hirasawa Lounge; RA, 7:00 p.m., Skelton Lounge; CA, 7:30 p.m., Room 209, Chase; Fencing Club, 7:30 p.m., Campus Ave. Gym; Forum on Human Awareness, 8 p.m., Parker Lower Lounge

December 4—Sociology / Anthropology Club, 11:15 a.m., Room 15, Commons; Marching Band, 4:00 p.m., Gannett Room; Collegium Musicum, 4:15 p.m., Pettigrew 100; Spanish Table, 5 p.m., Garcelon Room; German Table, 5:30 p.m., Costello Room; Holy Communion (Protestant Tradition), 5:30 p.m., Room 15, Commons; M.I.S.C., 5:30 p.m., Room 10, Commons; New World Coalition, 6:30 p.m., Hirasawa Lounge; Stage Band, 6 p.m., Gannett Room; Psychology Club, 6:30 p.m., Coram 5; Newman Council, 7:30 p.m., Parker Lower Lounge

December 5—Greek Table, 12 noon, Costello Room; Early Music Ensemble, 3:30 p.m., Pettigrew 100; French Club, 5 p.m., Costello Room; Arts Society, 5:30 p.m., Garcelon Room; CA Dinner Meeting, 5:00 p.m., Room 15, Commons; OC meeting, 6:30 p.m., OC Meeting Room; Economics Help Session, 7:30 p.m., Libbey 4; Biology Council Volleyball, 8 p.m., Rand Gym; Forum on Human Awareness, 8 p.m., Seminar Room, 2nd floor Coram

December 6—Physics Society, 12 noon, Costello Room; Chapel Board Luncheon Seminar, 12 noon, Rowe Room; Russian Table, 12:20 p.m., Room 15, Commons; Early Music Ensemble, 3:30 p.m., Pettigrew 100; Fencing Club, 7:30 p.m., Campus Ave. Gym; M.I.S.C. Intermission, 9 p.m., Skelton Lounge

December 7—Biology Dept. Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Rowe Room; Bates Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Skelton Lounge; New World Coalition Dinner Meeting, 5 p.m., Room 10, Commons

Bates Scenes



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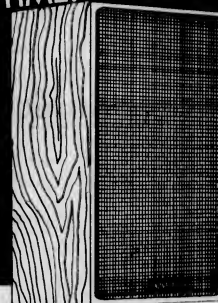
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The Bates Student

Volume 106, Number 19 22

Established 1873

Friday, November 7, 1979

Book Coop Clouded by Contradictions

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

A book cooperative which would save students an estimated 20 per cent on textbooks has met with a demonstrative opposition when students proposing the idea were not allowed to distribute a mail-boxes a questionnaire designed to gauge student opinion.

Mark Cenci, who attempted to distribute the questionnaire, was discouraged by Michael Baron, manager of the campus bookstore. Cenci was referred to Baron by the CSA Office who deferred from making a decision on its distribution.

"Mr. Baron told me that it (the book coop) was an off-campus activity which was not school related and that it looked like it would be a profit-making business, and that was the reason I was not allowed to distribute the questionnaire," Cenci states.

Baron maintains that he told Cenci that the privilege was denied for different reasons.

"I believe, to the best of my recollection," Baron says, "with Jim Weston refreshing my memory that I told him that we do not allow an individual who is unattached to an organization to put mass mailings into the boxes."

Baron, along with James Weston, business manager, maintain that only school organizations can distribute mailings.

College Receives Grant to Improve Library

Bates College has been awarded a \$110,000 challenge grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). President Thomas Hedley Reynolds has announced.

The money will be used to strengthen the humanities at the George and Helen Ladd Library, Reynolds said. In order to receive the NEH grant, Bates must match it by raising \$330,000 by 1982, he



Dean Mary Spence

Photo by Jon Hall

WRJR Fires Engineers

by Richard Regan
Staff Reporter

WRJR, the Bates College radio station, fired its engineers recently because of mounting dissatisfaction with their services. The Station's board of directors felt that the two men were not able to provide the attention that the station

needed, because of many factors. One was that the men simply lived too far away to be available. Another problem along those lines is that the men held other jobs, too, and just couldn't provide adequate service. This unavailability was the reason that many minor problems were unnecessarily prolonged, and the board of directors felt that a change had to be made.

At present, prospects seem good that Neil Portnoy, the full-time engineer for WBLM in Lewiston, will become WRJR's new engineer. Mr. Portnoy has worked in many New York City stations and most recently designed the new studios for WBLM.

Station manager Jeff Wahlstrom (Continued on Page 4)

New Students Add to Housing Crunch

by Terry Welch

On January 3, 1980, a total of eighty five new students will arrive to begin second semester classes.

Thirty-six of these new students are January admittees; the others are those who have taken leaves of absence of some sort and are returning to Bates for the second semester.

The effect that this will have on housing accommodations is not as drastic as the prospect of eighty-five new students may appear. According to Assistant Dean James Reese, this is due to the number of students who will be leaving Bates at the end of the first semester. Reese expects that fifty students are not planning to return for the second semester. He also stated that this number will most likely be higher than it is now, as additional students will probably take a leave of absence at the conclusion of this term. By adding the number of students who have already left during the first semester, which is twelve, the problem of overcrowding becomes even more remote.

The only visible evidence of these incoming students is that every bed on campus will be filled, which is not usually the case; however, it will probably not be neces-

Hopes to "Bring Attention" to Issues Factors in Resignation Subject of Spence Letter

Associate Dean Mary Stewart Spence, who announced her resignation on October 22, has cited alleged sexism and racism on the Bates College campus as reasons contributing to her departure. In a public forum on November 12 and at various other times, Spence has proclaimed her dissatisfaction with the status quo in regard to those issues.

In the following letter to the Bates College Community, Spence discusses some of the factors surrounding her resignation.

The resignation takes effect on January 1.

To the students, faculty, administration, and friends of Bates College

It is with regret that I have submitted my letter of resignation to the President and the Dean of the College. I have had a productive and rewarding professional experience at Bates. Although no position is ideal, I have done the best possible job that I could. I am sure there are areas where more effort and attention could have been expended; however, this is the nature of administration.

I have come to know many of you well. We have worked on committees, shared Sugarloaf conferences, eaten many meals in the Commons and learned to respect each others' views. It is out of the respect we have for one another and the College itself that I share the reasons for my resignation.

It was not my initial intention to air the reasons for my leaving as part of the public forum. However, conversations with many of you and members of the administration resulted in my reassessing that view.

I am not leaving Bates for any single personal reason. Yet I would be remiss not to recognize that per-

sonal growth is a life-long, continuous process each of us experiences. I am no exception. I am not leaving solely because there is a limited Black professional community in Maine, although this is not an unimportant consideration. I am not leaving because I have not enjoyed my work or working relationships and individuals at the College; I have. These above reasons were elements in my decision, but they are not determinative. Rather, I have resigned to bring attention and scrutiny to the following important matters.

It is unconscionable that as we approach the 1980's, Bates College has no women or minorities as heads of administrative departments, with the exception of the Health Services. It has no plan or systematic procedure for implementing affirmative action in hiring. It has, over the last several years, a seriously declining enrollment in minority students. It has no Spanish American or Native American students. It has few Asian American students, and Afro-American students. It has only two tenured women on its faculty and one woman as a department chairperson in eighteen departments. Most critically, there are few models from which a student may evaluate accepted stereotypes of women and minorities in responsible positions. Finally, although its rhetoric implies a commitment to providing educational and employment equity, its policy and procedures belie its rhetoric.

Sufficient numbers of women and minorities in responsible positions could alleviate existing stereotypes about competence, intellectual capability and qualification often unconsciously applied to these groups. An increase in the minority student population would enhance the total student population by providing a range of cultural and ethnic groups on campus.

I believe myself to be a person committed to institutional integrity. I also believe Bates to be an institution of integrity. I am not insensitive to the often slow process of academic change, nor am I unwilling to work within that kind of system. I am, however, unwilling to sit by and absorb the realities of subtle, perhaps unconscious (Continued on Page 2)

Goldston Funding Won by Afro Am

The Goldston Award for 1979 has been presented to the Afro-American Society, who plans to use the funds to promote black awareness on the Bates campus. Three noted lecturers Donald Bogle, Bobby Seale and Flo Kennedy will explore the black experience by addressing three areas; the visual arts, politics and religion. These nationally known individuals will speak during Black Arts Week, sponsored by AAS and slated for January 28th- February 3rd. Also scheduled is a gospel presentation by a local black choir.

The AAS proposal was selected in October by a committee of five faculty members and President Reynolds. One member, Dean

Spence, explains that the Goldston award winner is chosen for its 'potential' to enrich the college community. Also, a program must be able to demonstrate that it is unique from any presently offered activity and that it is supported by other groups. Any organization may submit a proposal for the Goldston. Past recipients of the \$1200 award have organized programs on sexuality, alternative careers and lifestyles, black music and genetic intervention. Following each program, the coordinating group presents an evaluation to the Goldston committee, on how it has effected the Bates community. This will be the fifth program to evolve from the Goldston award.

This Week

An Iran Update appears on Page 2.

Inside the Student this week:

-The Bates Lempoon...

-The conclusion of "The State of the Arts at Bates," with a look at the future of the arts and a special forum section discussion.

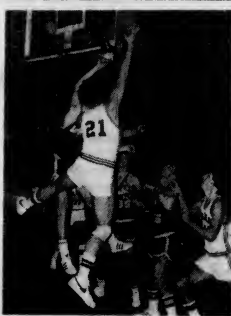
-The Roaring Seventies: a chronicle of a decade in the last Bates Student of the seventies.

-Feminism on campus: the issues and the action.

-Up-to-the-minute sports, with complete coverage of men's and women's basketball action.

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-Interviews with Bates' new psychiatrists.
-A look at the recent art trip to New York City.
-A review of last week's play, *Once in a Lifetime*.

Next Week

The next Bates Student will be published on January 11. Have a great vacation.

Poli-Sci Professor Visits Carter

by Ethan Whitaker

Political Science Professor John W. Simon traveled to Washington on Tuesday, November 27, along with one hundred and fifty other individuals from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont for meetings with the President and his top advisors. Although the meetings were intended to enhance the President's political position in his campaigns with Ted Kennedy and Jerry Brown, there was considerable discussion of current affairs, future programs and most importantly—the Iran situation.

Arriving at 9:30 a.m., Simon and his entourage were escorted by Sarah Weddington, the host and an assistant to the President. At 10:00 Dr. John Sauhil, the Deputy to the Secretary of Energy spoke to the group. Naturally, Sauhil emphasized the importance of energy, but Simon was impressed by the importance placed on the subject by all of the speakers throughout the day.



Professor John W. Simon. Photo by John Hall.

Vice President Walter Mondale was the next speaker and he emphasized Carter's achievements with special attention being given the administration's energy initiative. According to Professor Simon, the highlight of the Mondale discussions was a joke about Presidential-hopeful Jerry Brown trading in Air Force One, when he is elected, for a glider. That way the American people could tell which way he was going by looking at which way the prevailing winds were blowing.

The Assistant for the President on Domestic Affairs, Stu Eizenstadt and the Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, Charles Schultz spoke to New Englanders next. Again the two gentlemen discussed the President's achievements in office and reiterated the importance of a comprehensive energy plan to this country.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, National Security Advisor, spoke for the most part about the Iranian Crisis. Simon characterized the atmosphere as sober and scary. Brzezinski called the embassy seizure International Brigading and according to Simon, he showed anger

and didn't mince words. He gave our goals as 1) saving the hostages and 2) not taking this crime out on Iranian Americans.

President Carter was the last speaker, at 3:30. He was extremely gracious and thanked the representatives of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont for attending. Carter gave three basic goals of his administration. First was to maintain national security. Second was to share the peace of the world with others, and, finally, to keep an open mouth policy in which anyone can speak out on anything.

On the Iranian situation, Carter said that the United States has received support from every nation in the world, both weak and strong. He elaborated that contrary to Congressman Hansen's opinions, the hostages are being abused and mistreated by the students. Yet the administration expects the hostages to make certain sacrifices to assure that such occurrences will never again happen.

Simon emphasized that every speaker seemed to have energy in the back of his mind. Perhaps this reflects the true extent of the energy crisis.

Iran Update:

Hostages to be Tried

As the crisis in Iran drags on after over a month of tense watching by both sides, the United Nations had entered the picture to call for the release of the hostages.

The UN Security Council called Tuesday for the "immediate release" of its American hostages and for the peaceful settlement of the conflict as soon as possible. The unanimous resolution does open the way for Iran participation in any UN negotiations on the subject, though that country had originally boycotted the Security Council meetings.

Applauding the UN move, US Ambassador Donald McHenry cited it as proof "that the family of nations speaks with one voice in calling for the immediate release of the hostages."

Meanwhile, in Iran, however, new foreign minister Sadegh

Ghotbzadeh charged that the 50 US hostages would definitely be put on trial for espionage, and that they will be tried by the Moslem students themselves. It was also implied that the trials will take place whether or not the Shah is returned to Iran by the United States.

In another surprising development, Presidential candidate Senator Edward M. Kennedy added his voice to the issue. Calling on the American people to remember that "there are two separate and important questions involved," Kennedy insisted that the US not bend to blackmail at any time. At the same time he condemned the Shah for crimes he committed during his reign and called for his extradition from the United States.

President Jimmy Carter, who officially announced his intentions to seek another term on Tuesday,

pledged that he was prepared to meet "the serious challenges" of the office, and to "continue making the hard decisions."

The deposed Shah was moved to a military hospital in Texas earlier this week, meanwhile, and his departure from the country seems imminent with the improvement of his health. Mexico has refused to renew his visa, however, and Egypt seems to be the only country willing to open its doors to him.

The aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk is leading a contingent of six ships into the Arabian Sea to join another US carrier force there. More than 135 planes are now in striking distance of Iran. Carter has warned Iran of "extremely grave" consequences should any harm come to the American hostages.

This Iran Update was compiled Thursday evening by the staff of the Bates Student.

Sexism, Racism Are Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

sexism and racism when these matters adversely affect the institution and its community members. I am unwilling to repeatedly accept "next year we will do better" as an answer for the previous year's failures. I do not perceive Bates to be different from many other institutions. I did believe that my presence and our cooperative efforts would collectively begin to manifest in constructive and visible changes at the College. This is beginning to happen, albeit slowly. Two and one half years, indeed, is not a lengthy tenure at the College. It is a sufficient amount of time to gauge the institution's commitment as reflected in its progress. Bates commitment must be shown in a visible allocation of resources, and in the expenditure of effort towards the recruitment and retention of a broad cross section of minority students. It must develop an explicit plan for bringing minority faculty onto its campus, and a minority perspective into its curriculum. It must, over a reasonable period, increase the number of tenured women on its faculty. It must have women and minorities in senior administrative positions.

My leaving, and the restructuring of the role of the Associate Deanship will provide the College with an immediate opportunity to address at least one of these issues. In so doing, I believe that the College

can show its commitment to placing a woman in a position of responsibility and authority. Ultimately, I believe this is the only way the College can begin to demonstrate its respect for diversity and for itself.—Associate Dean Mary Stewart Spence

RA Protests CHC Party

The Representative Assembly, at its Tuesday night meeting, voted to protest a proposed Chase Hall Committee members invitation-only Christmas party tonight on the basis of a charge of misuse of funds.

The RA is protesting tonight's party, which will take place in Hirasawa and Skelton Lounges. Chase Hall Committee has allotted \$350 of their general funds for the event, which will involve CHC members and one guest of each member only.

Approximately 30-35 students comprise the membership of CHC, a spokesman states, and another 25-30 are consistent participants at regular meetings and events.

The \$350 tab, CHC members claim, will more than amply cover the costs of the party. In addition, each guest and member will be charged a \$1 admission fee.

The RA plans to send a letter to CHC to protest the action.

World News Capsules

TWO THOUSAND LIBYAN MOSLEMS CHANTING SUPPORT FOR IRAN stormed and ransacked the American embassy in Tripoli, Libya, Sunday. All American personnel escaped out a back door to their nearby homes. The Libyan government protested the use of tear gas in the installation's automatic defense system, complaining that some attackers got sprayed by toxic gases.

ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT announced that it would not

renew the visa of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran which it originally granted June 6. The visa will expire December 9.

Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda said that the decision was based on the "true world crisis" created by the takeover of the U.S. embassy in Iran and because of "the personality of the shah himself," in an apparent effort not to overly antagonize either party to the dispute. Mexico has, however, implied that it condemns the Iranian actions.

The shah has been taken to a U.S. Air Force hospital in Texas where greater security can be provided.

"MARVELOUS" MARVIN HAGLER OF MASSACHUSETTS failed to gain the middleweight boxing crown last Friday night. A very close and somewhat controversially decided match left Vito Antuoferno the champion.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL'S WINTER MEETINGS opened Monday with the annual draft of high school and college players. The Toronto Blue Jays, having the worst record, got first choice.

Drug Laws Turn Profit for State

According to a recent study by the Maine Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention, recent changes in state law making possession of marijuana a civil offense rather than a criminal offense has actually turned a \$17,000 profit for the state.

Director of the agency Michael J. Fulton describes the study as "The most thorough economic analysis of decriminalization that has been

conducted in the United States." It notes that 3.1 per cent of high school students and just under one per cent of adults reported an increase in marijuana use since the decriminalization took place in 1978. Previously over \$332,000 had been spent on drug enforcement each year; now the state brings in \$16,900 more than their costs. Over 1300 defendants were processed during the past year; the number of citations issued for possession in-

creased 23 per cent.

One surprising finding was that a town of 4050 close the border, Calais, experienced a 1000 per cent increase in drug arrests in one year.

In Lewiston's Eighth District Court, 83 possession cases were heard last year, of which 23 pleaded guilty; this was an increase of only three cases from the previous year.

DateLine: Lewiston

REPRESENTATIVE STANLEY E. LAFFIN (Republican, Westbrook) is currently leading a petition drive to initiate a death penalty law. With a sufficient number of signatures, the bill must be either signed into law or referred to referendum by the state legislature. Laffin has previously had such bills defeated more than

once in the legislature. LEWISTON'S POLICE DEPARTMENT is currently requesting that the city use the Coca-Cola building on Park Street, which it will seemingly soon purchase, as a new police station. Police Chief Lucien Longtin termed it an "ideal location," giving the elderly increased access and being in a

"trouble spot."

THE CRAFTSCHOOL, LOCATED AT 35 PARK STREET, above the Warehouse restaurant, is holding its annual "Crafts for Christmas" benefit sale from now until December 24. Featured are contemporary crafts by various Maine artists. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

(Continued from Page 1)

will be used to convert the 31,000 square-foot lower level of the library, now used for storage, to areas for student and faculty study and research.

The completed section will house 325 new student reading stations, additional audio facilities, a stack area for 210,000 additional volumes, expanded areas for bound periodicals, current subscriptions, micromedia stations, and a special archives area for government documents.

The award-winning Ladd Library holds 290,000 volumes, over 42,000 government publications, and some 30,000 bound periodicals, according to librarian Joseph Derbyshire. It is the state's oldest depository for government documents, including U.S. Geological Survey maps.

Special collections include

nearly 2,000 rare books, the Stanton Natural History Collection, the Phelps Collection of signed first editions, and a memorial collection of noted artist Marsden Hartley.

"Our library serves as the center of student and faculty research activity and is the intellectual hub of the campus," Reynolds noted. "The entire college will greatly benefit from our planned improvements."

The NEH challenge grants are awarded on a competitive basis to educational and cultural institutions throughout the country. A total 101 of 212 applicants received grants this year. Bates was the only recipient in Maine.

The Humanities Endowment, chartered by Congress in 1965, is the government's principal cultural agency supporting scholarship in the humanities as well as programs that make works in the humanities available to the public.

Special Report

Campus Feminism

Struggling for Acceptance

by Mary Terry
and Kelly Doubleday

Veiling sexism as a very vital issue at Bates, several people within the Bates community have taken a strong stand on feminism.

**There has been
"an enormous
change from
ten years ago**

David Haines

"The word feminist has a volatile tone. I think it is important, especially at Bates, that it is thought of as a human issue, not only a women's issue," stated Karen Harris, Assistant Dean of Admissions. The issue is no longer one of equality of women, but rather the examination of both men's and women's roles in our society.

Faculty

According to Professor Carl B. Straub, Dean of faculty, there are presently 29 women employed within a teaching capacity. That is out of a total number of 126 faculty members and this comprises only 23% of the staff. Out of these 29 two women have been granted tenure, Professor Ann Lee, English, and Ann Scott, music. Neither of these two have had tenure for more than three years. Only one department, music is chaired by a woman, Ann Scott.

Although it clearly appears unfair toward women the fact stands that changes have taken place. Seven years ago, at the time both Scott and Lee came to Bates, the college was working toward hiring more women as professors. In that year, 1972, 6 out of 12 professors hired were women.

This was an attempt to create a more equal balance of men and women professors. Since that time the college has been working to add competent women to the staff. For example according to Professor David Haines, Mathematics, "We (the math department) have been working for years to find a woman to fill a position within the department."

Within faculty committees as listed in the Bates College catalogue, it would appear there are 17 women serving on committees, some of the 17 being on more than one committee. There are two female chairpersons, again as stated in the catalogue. Haines expressed concern over the lack of women representatives on certain faculty committees.

Haines also mentioned the fact that within the Honors Committee, often the panel which gave oral examinations consisted entirely of men. The committee has worked to overcome this situation. Faculty and administration members also expressed concern over the fact that apparently there is no woman in a position which answers directly to the President. Yet as Haines stated, the general opinion remains "There is enormous change from ten years ago."

There have also been major changes within the Admissions

department. According to admissions the applications are no longer totally printed in a masculine form. Until the early 70's there were no women interviewers. The department has worked toward making everyone involved with admissions more aware of men's and women's issues. receive the same type of interview. The interviews are given out on a basis of who, within the department, is free to do one. According to Karen Harris Assistant Dean of Admissions the focus is on "individualized interviews." The interviewer works to gain a sense of the person and each individual's qualifications. Harris did note that some applicants do ask about feminist issues on campus.

Harris continued by stating "Some of our best applicants are clearly women. Acceptance is based on how strong they (applicants) are, without regard to whether they are men or women." This is partially illustrated by the fact that for the class of 1983, 45 more women than men were accepted at Bates and there are 10 more women than men presently enrolled in that class. Yet this is the first year in which more women than men have been admitted. In

be at the moment we will have trouble keeping typists in the future."

Society's views of typists show very little change in feminist at-

**"Bates is behind
the times . . .
women take a back
seat socially to men"**

Elizabeth Tobin

titudes. The occupation of typist has apparently become looked down on by our society as menial; Bates is no exception.

Shostak is encouraging the women within her department to become more aware of women's issues. One means of this awareness is the luncheon seminars which are presently being held. These seminars consist of faculty, administrators, and students who meet at lunch to discuss women's

tent, I am surprised that women taken a back seat socially to men. There is evidence that women at Bates are interested in women's issues yet it is socially unacceptable to speak out."

The faculty also expressed the hope that as the college gets more female members that they will serve as role models for all students. This would help students to begin evaluation their roles in society.

Several members of the faculty expressed concern over the sexual harassment of many women students on campus. It appears that although many students disagree with such things as men bothering women's dorms late at night and rude comments few are willing to take a direct stand on the issue.

One of the most widely held views of the faculty was expressed by Karen Harris. "I would like Bates students to take more of a stand on the issue. The greatest resource is peer pressure." Dean Reese stated "In time, all of the sudden, many, many women's issues will be discussed throughout the campus." He continued by saying that "the campus is affected by the larger world."

problem but it affects men. It is a human issue and it is a responsibility of men to become aware of it." The major goal of the group is to determine what the issues are and how men can deal with them. "Within the group members are receptive to the concept. The problem lies in expanding the idea to the Bates community."

**"The greatest
resource is
peer pressure"**

Karen Harris

Men's awareness is a new concept. "Becoming sensitive to the issues and aware of changing roles of women should not possess the threat of weakness or flaw in strength. Sensitivity on the part of men is not a negative thing, men have as much to gain as women."

Both groups and their members are concerned with the myth that feminism is only a women's issue. Feminism is a human issue, at Bates as well as in our society. Yet it is a problem generally ignored by Bates students. Jane Farr commented "We (women's awareness) want people to think about what is going on. People here (at Bates) don't question everyday life." All to often sexism just isn't seen as a problem.

"It all comes down to men being limited as well as women being limited," stated Deb Burwell. Both men and women are being deprived of what should be considered their basic rights; the right to choose their own roles.

Many students feel the issue is being denied. "Too many people here (at Bates) don't have an identity of themselves as women," stated Laurel Dallmeyer. She continued by stating "Gloria Steinem would laugh at the feminism at Bates."

When interviewed Jim Amarel stated "What I think the problem on campus is, that socially men will affirm sexual differences between male and female, but then rather than realizing that most women are different but equal, they will recognize females as different but inferior." Many students appear to agree that there is a problem yet few are willing to take action against it.

While the college and society have made great strides toward feminism there is still room for improvement. It is true that there is now co-ed housing, there are no dorm proctors, visiting hours or separate men's and women's Deans. These things have been changed within the last decade. It was in 1971 that co-ed housing was approved, and relationships between men and women have changed drastically since that time.

But the Bates community as well as society has a great deal of prejudice to overcome. Terms such as women's libber and man-hater are out dated.

Rather than providing labels for those who are feminists many people on campus appear to want the student body and faculty to become aware of the issues at hand. It is through education and interest in the issue that changes will take place. Feminism is not only a problem for women but rather a problem for both sexes to deal with. As Professor John Cole stated, "It is an entirely changed world, not simply for women."



1970 there were 185 men and 135 women admitted to the class of 74.

The admissions department does admit to a lack of foreign female students on campus. "The number of male applications is far more than female applications," stated Harris when asked about foreign students. This could be due to the fact of the attitudes of other countries.

Secretarial Department

Theresa Shostak, Supervisor of secretarial services and mailing discussed feminism within the secretarial department. She feels that there are fewer women looking for typing positions; therefore fewer people from whom to choose as competent typists. "I don't believe we've ever had any men employed in a secretarial capacity here. It is increasingly difficult to get good women to be happy in a secretarial position. Unless the typing jobs are accepted as being more important than most people perceive them to

issues. They are open to anyone who is interested in the issues.

Faculty's Stand on the Issue

The faculty does appear to see a need for the discussion of feminist issues. Haines stated "Faculty is not negative but asleep and is just starting to wake up." The fact remains that Bates tends to ignore the feminist issue and very few people confront the matter.

"There have been attempts at women's awareness while I've been here. I think it is only in the past year I've seen progress," stated Ann Scott. Dean James Reese expressed similar sentiment, "Maybe people here aren't being confronted with the fact that they have to work to break certain traditional roles." Both agreed that there is a lack of awareness and change is necessary.

Elizabeth Tobin, History Instructor, commented "I have found Bates is behind the times to an ex-

Student Awareness

Yet some students are working toward the awareness of the Bates community. Groups such as the Forum on Human Awareness, and its subgroups, women's awareness, and men's awareness show that the student body is not entirely ignorant of the problem.

The major goals of Women's Awareness is to "Provide programs for awareness," according to Kate Pennington. Yet she continued by stating "Students aren't interested in certain issues, the very word feminism discourages them from getting involved."

Deb Berwell commented on some major problems concerned with feminism. "I find lots of female students don't want to be identified with feminism. They often preface comments by such statements as 'I'm not a women's libber but...'"

Robert Carr, a leader of the Men's Awareness group stated "Men's Awareness major function is to become aware of the fact that feminism is not only a women's

Book Coop

(Continued from Page 1)

tribute mass mailings in the boxes. If these organizations will make a profit from the mailings, that is of no concern to them.

"Cenci corrected me on the profit-making idea, but he was still not allowed to distribute the questionnaire because it is an off-campus organization," commented Baron when informed of the apparent discrepancies in the statements of the two principles involved.

Cenci sees the coop as a necessary alternative to the bookstore's high prices.

"They have a monopoly on the market. We aren't trying to attack the store, but we do want to introduce some competition. It's something students could do on their own that wasn't funded, patrolled, organized, presented or subsidized by the school," said Cenci.

In order to participate in the coop, students would have to inform the organizers of the books they wanted and pay for them in advance. The organizers would then order the books and then finally transport them from Boston to Bates.

"Right now we're just trying to determine the student interest in this idea. If the students are interested, it won't be very difficult to get the coop started. There would be all kinds of opportunities for

students who would want to get involved. We need paralegal, statisticians, clerical workers and computer people to help," Cenci added.

Cenci believes that the coop is a possibility for the first semester of next year and hopes that it can expand into marketing other items. "The coop can work with everything," Cenci notes. "The possibilities are endless. If the coop has enough support, we can expand to food, sporting equipment, almost anything. I'd like to involve the Lewiston community."

Weston maintains that he is willing to give the coop all the help he can. He states that he doesn't fear the competition the coop would present but rather encourages it.

"I told Mr. Cenci I was willing to give him all the help I could. I said that we would open our books to him, run credit checks on any publishers he would be dealing with and give him all the support we could. After all, we lose money on textbooks. There is a set mark-up of only 40 per cent with the return policies of many publishers we get stuck with books we can't sell and money that isn't made up in a higher mark-up."

Cenci says that he will look into other possibilities to distribute the questionnaire and hopes to be able to organize over the summer.

"We can try the food line or other methods to gauge interest. I think

the students will be receptive to the idea. It will give them a chance to do something on their own.

"I think we could probably get the thing organized for next year over the summer... the questionnaire problem just means it's difficult to reach all the students. The urgency to get the thing going for next semester is gone."

Weston states that he would be concerned about the reliability of the coop organization.

"I think Bates would have an obligation to make sure students wouldn't be left in the cold. For that reason I'd be happy to check out any of the publishers he will be dealing with for reliability."

(Continued from Page 1)

stated that Mr. Portnoy will be quite helpful to WRJR because of his experience, his relative closeness to the station (he resides in Auburn), and because of his sincere interest in college radio. Mr. Portnoy will be instrumental in helping WRJR file its applications for its proposed move to 100 watts.

The radio station has had many delays in filing the applications, due to many minor difficulties. The most prominent of those is getting an agreement on the exact equipment needed to make the change.

The Petition

We are interested in forming a cooperative whose purpose is to bring competitive textbook prices to the Bates textbook market. We have made preliminary contact with several New England textbook wholesalers. Reduction of price will be attained through:

- 1) dealing in bulk with wholesalers
- 2) reduction of overhead expenses
- 3) providing necessary labor from within our group (we will need clerical work, bookkeepers, physical labor, etc.)

WRJR

Wahlstrom said that even though the application is filed, WRJR is still not assured of going to 100 watts. "The FCC makes the ultimate decision. There are many rules and regulations which the commission has to consider before making a ruling." Also, Wahlstrom said that a suit brought up by TV station WCHS, which is trying to prevent many 10 watt stations from going to 100 watts because of interference with its own signal, may affect the decision on WRJR. "Everything is pretty much up in the air," he said.

No matter what occurs, though,

We need to know the level of student interest in such a venture. For this reason we request you consider this questionnaire. Please rate your opinion of Bates College Store textbook prices on a scale from one to five. One is "low priced," five is "high priced."

Do you feel there is a need for an alternative source of textbooks at Bates?

This cooperative will require each member to work one hour. Are you willing to make this effort?

WRJR is not in danger of going off the air. Even if the FCC blocks the move to 100 watts, the station will remain on the air, with its 10 watt output, although it may move to a commercial band. "The College won't let us fold," Wahlstrom said. "Our reputation has improved vastly in the past two years. We are providing better service for the campus and the Lewiston-Auburn community than we ever have. We get comments and criticisms constantly about the material we send through the air waves. It proves that people are listening to us, and that is one of our primary objectives."

O.C.C.: Structure and Purpose

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

taining reference materials useful in planning for beyond college. The library is open to students during office hours and is located on the second floor of the Alumni House.

Through the OCC appointments may be set up for interviews with visiting recruiters from graduate or professional schools. Notification of recruiters' visits are made through the CSA newsletter and bulletin boards.

OCC also offers a reference service for students interested in graduate school or employment,

an Alumni resource file and information concerning Law or Medical school. There are several career planning courses which the OCC sponsors for Bates students.

The OCC is working toward a larger volume of information and to encourage students to begin planning for the future now. They wish to see freshmen as well as upper classmen. According to Director Johansson, "career planning is a process, not an event; the earlier one begins that process the easier it is."

College Attendance Rising Nationally

An increase in the number of women entering higher education helped create an overall 33 per cent rise in college attendance nationally.

While the number of men seeking degrees rose 16 per cent, the number of women enrolled rose more than 56 per cent according to figures released in a recent government survey. Many of these women are older, as the number aged 25-34 now in institutions of higher education rose 100 per cent compared to 48 per cent

for men.

The Census Bureau reports that 9.8 million people were enrolled in undergraduate programs: 5.1 million men and 4.7 million women.

In graduate schools, the number of women rose 103 per cent and of men, 21 per cent.

Meanwhile, the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges reported a rise of five per cent in tuition this year. The average tuition fee is \$2333 at a state school, up from \$2221 last year.

Paraguayan Discusses Country's Politics

On December 1, Dr. Joel Filartiga, head of a rural hospital in Paraguay, spoke to students and faculty about his work, and political issues and atmosphere in Paraguay. In the filled Chase Lounge, Filartiga commented on the government in Paraguay, and the severe political problems in that country. Filartiga's son was killed in Paraguay. Filartiga suggests that his son's death carried political implications.

Although he did not speak En-

glish, and used instead translators John and Janis Maier of the Bates College Foreign Language department, Filartiga, with his great physical presence, captured the audience with his frank, and astonishing comments. Using films of his hospital, and other scenes of Paraguay, Filartiga spoke for a little over an hour.

Filartiga has appeared on ABC's 20/20, and was in the United States lecturing at Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth and Bates.

The office also has five student assistants: Susan Grabba, Elizabeth Holmes, Tom Ficarra, Patrick Horgan, and Beth Rosensweig. The purpose of these assistants is to help free the directors for more consultation periods.

The students are chosen by Johansson and Rotundo on the basis of internships, personal qualifications, interests, and experience. There were approximately twelve applications submitted for the 1979-80 school year.

OCC offers a variety of programs to students. The Ventures Program is one of these services. It is a program in which students from several colleges and universities take leaves of absence to participate in an internship. These internships are often jobs to test out career possibilities and at the same time gain experience and knowledge. The OCC provides a list of these internships and assists students with resumes and applications. Some internships may earn a student college credit if approved in advance. There are internships offered by government agencies, law offices and schools among others. Two of the Student Assistants, Elizabeth Holmes and Tom Ficarra, have both participated in an internship and are willing to speak to any interested group about their experience.

The OCC also has a list of sixty-five organizations and agencies in the area which need Bates students as volunteers. These volunteers gain experience and knowledge within a field.

The office has a library con-

Rewrite This Song!

LEWISTON, ME., NOVEMBER, 1910.

TO OUR ALMA MATER

The New Bates Song.

(Words, I. H. Blake, '11; Music, H. P. Davis, '12)

Here's to Bates, our Alma Mater dear,
Proudest and fairest of her peers.
We pledge to her our loyalty.
Our faith and our honor thru the years.
Long may her praises resound.
Long may her song exalt her name.
May her glory shine while time endures.
Here's to our Alma Mater's fame.

We have seen her battles bravely fought,
Prowess and pluck upon the field.
We have known defeat and victory;
Bates men were never known to yield.
Here's to the Garnet—Hurrah!
Here's to the pluck that shall not fail,
To our Bates and all she means to us,
Here's to our Alma Mater—Hail!

In 1911 this was probably a good alma mater. In 1979, it's a little out of date. With this in mind, the Student Advisory Committee to the Alumni and the Alumni Office have launched a competition to replace this antiquated Bates song.

The tune will remain the same; only the words will change. If you're a poet or a budding songwriter, give it a shot.

Music to these words is available in the Alumni Office; contest deadline is January 18.

Student Advisory Committee to the Alumni

Pick up your 1980 Bates calendar today!



Solange's Hair Techniques

413 Main St., Lewiston
Men's - Women's - Children's Haircuts
Toupees - Hair Styling
Wholesale & Retail

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578 MAIN STREET, LEWISTON

FLOWERS
FOR
EVERY
OCCASION

WHOLESALE
RETAIL

We Give

tel.

784-4039



Sports

Volume 106, Number 21

Established 1873

Friday, December 7, 1979

Men's, Women's Basketball Underway.

Bobcats Defeat Bowdoin, 75-68

by Tim McNamara

Staff Reporter

Close games were the rule this week as the basketball season got under way for both the women and the men.

The girls team opened its season away against Bowdoin on Saturday with a 57-50 defeat. This score does not indicate the tempo or quality of play in the game. Both teams started out slow, with Bowdoin attempting to rely on their quickness over the obviously taller Bates team, this strategy seemed to work, too. Bowdoin built up a substantial lead capitalizing on some mistakes made by the Bates squad, such as one too many passes and not getting back on defense quickly enough. Sue Doliner, who saw limited action due to minor surgery on her toe the day before, seemed to be able to spark the defense when she was in, but unfortunately she was not in for a long enough period. The defense looked solid, especially by Sue Mac-

Dougall (11 rebounds) and Colleen Collins.

Bowdoin held a big lead at half time, which Bates worked down throughout the second half. Some shakey calls by the referees (which must be expected) did not help the Bates squad at all. Offensively, Shirley Averils had 15 points in leading Bates scoring, most of those came in the second half. All of this while double teamed. The girl's first home contest will be after Christmas break.

Right after the girl's game ended, I rushed back to check out the Men's Varsity squad play Suffolk. Suffolk was coming off of a defeat at the hands of Colby right before, and was hungry for victory; that hunger was denied, as Bates won in a thrilling contest 75-55. The game was close throughout, with a great number of fouls being called. Suffolk seemed to be almost as young as Bates and inexperience showed all around. Tim Rice got into early foul trouble and was not

able to produce his usual fine standards, but the rebounding of Sophomore Scott Hyde and the floor play of Fred Criniti and John Kirby helped Bates to pull out the victory, which was not insured until the buzzer. Suffolk had the ball with six seconds left, but the shot rolled off the rim into the hands of Mike Ginsberg to ice it.

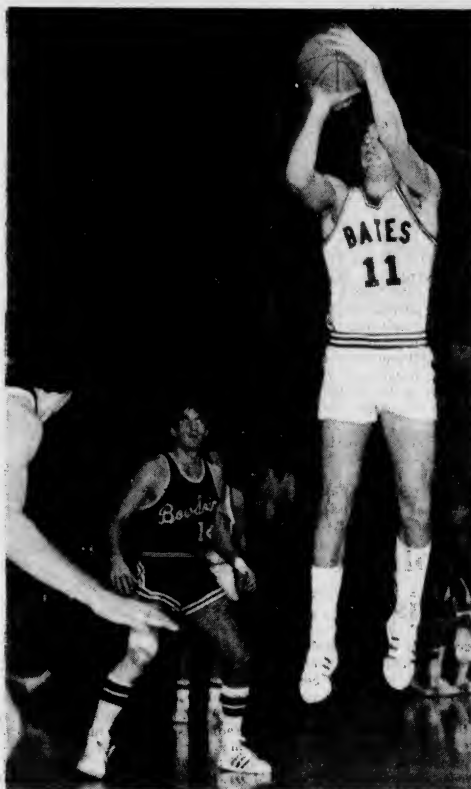
Monday night, the Bobcats faced a tough highly rated Brandeis team and played one hell of a ballgame. Tim Rice proved to everyone why he is a co-captain by totally running the show in the first half. He racked up nine points, and did all of the things that don't show up in the box scores—drawing fouls, directing plays, and playing a harassing defense which had Glenn Darnell of Brandeis upset early. Bates built up a big lead, but found themselves down at the half, as Brandeis went to its over-riding size advantage to methodically take control.

The second half saw Bates continue to fall behind until Fred Criniti, in for foul ridden Rice, began to take charge. His passing and playmaking inspired Bates on, and with less than 2 minutes left, they had built up a three point lead. But Brandeis scored and with 5 seconds left, scored again to go up by one. Mike Ginsberg got off a jumper from about twenty feet, but it rolled off the rim and the clock ran out. If nothing else, this game proved that Bates will stay with the tough teams this year.

Wednesday night, the Bates Varsity men's team beat rival Bowdoin in an early C.B.B. contest, 75-68. The game was a close one the whole way, though Bates usually had some sort of lead (from one to eight points) throughout. It was a great team effort with balanced scoring; Tim Rice led the scoring with 20 points, including 8 for 8 at the foul line. John Kirby had 19 points, while Mike Ginsburg added 15, along with 8 rebounds.

Bowdoin's young team, (1 senior, 3 juniors) were a great deal taller than the Bobcats, but Bates employed the quickness of Fred Criniti, Rice, and Kirby to the best advantage, playing a harassing defense and moving the ball up the court very fast.

Thus far, Bates looks strong, especially the play of the bench players, Criniti and Rob Dodson. Bates heads out on the road after they break for exams and the Christmas holidays.



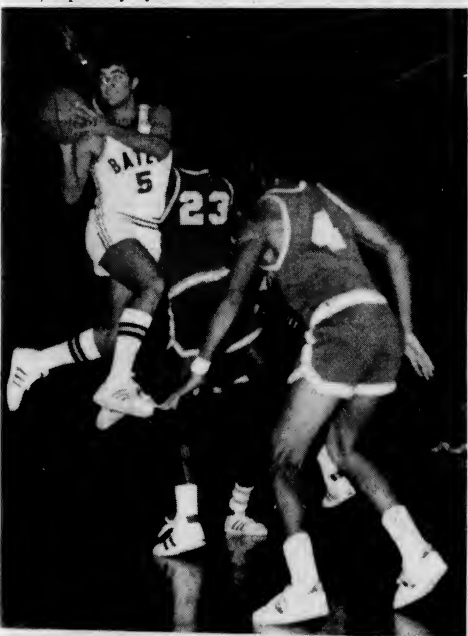
But on Wednesday, the Bobcats defeated Bowdoin, 75-68. Photos by John Hall.

Hockey Club Wins Opener, 6-5

The Bates Hockey Club won its first game 6-5 over MCP last Friday night in an away game. The scoring was well-balanced as each line picked up at least one goal each. Bates opened the scoring midway through the first period with a booming drive by Pat Casey that caromed off the post and in; it was the only Bates tally of the period. The second period started with both teams tied at one goal each, but Ed Butchard scored at the ten minute mark to give Bates the lead. Bates let down a bit, and MCP scored two unanswered goals, but Bob Dailey knocked in a loose puck with 44 seconds left in the period to knot the score. Bates jumped out to another lead only 41 seconds into the third period with Dave Thompson scoring on a perfect feed from Carl Hellings. MCP tied

it up ten minutes later, but Bates got goals less than two minutes apart from Greg Peters and Rick Wilson to get the winning margin. MCP scored another goal late in the period, but Bates skated off a man-short situation for the last three minutes to hold for the victory.

Bates is going to rely on returning veteran forwards Carl Hellings, Chris Ridder, Dave Thompson and Ed Butchard this season. The defense will be led by returning players Pat Casey, Steve Dillman and John Sweetland. Bates also has versatile Dave Covill who played both forward and filled in at defense for Pat Casey who was injured late in the first period. The goaltending duties will be held by Dick Brooks and Dave Beneman.



On Monday, Bates lost a heartbreaker to Brandeis

Veterans Return to Winter Track Team

by Doug Olney

Blessed with a "veteran squad" and depth in many events, Men's Indoor Track Coach Walt Slovenski is expecting that this year's team "should improve" over last year's 8 and 4 squad, the best Bobcat effort in the past several years. For improvement to be a reality, however, several untried performers will have to score the points that make the difference between victory or defeat.

One the track, Slovenski is expecting fine performances by his long and middle distance runners, many of whom have a strong base coming off the Cross-Country season. In the 2-mile, Cross-Country All-American Tom Rooney and senior Kim Wettlaufer will be

leading the way, while looking to be the first Bobcat to break the 9-minute barrier. Assisting them will be senior Mark Soderstrom and junior Chris Adams, both tough competitors. Dave Ehrental, this year's top freshman distance runner, adds extra depth to the already strong event. In addition, any of these five men can turn in top-notch performances in the mile run as well, so Slovenski will be juggling them between the two events.

The middle distance events are suffering slightly from a lack of depth, but the addition of two new quality runners will be of great help. Rick Gardner and Paul Hammond are the top competitors in the 1000 yd. run. In the 880, the

man with the kick, Bill Tyler, will be striving to match his fantastic performances of last winter. Tyler, however, did not run much in the fall due to knee problems, and is still not in top shape. A strong season is expected of freshman Doug Quintal, a 1,559 half-miler in high school. The other major addition to the middle distances is transfer Steve DePerna. In the 600, he has run 1:14. In the 440, the only experienced college competitor is Tom Ficarra, so the other spots will have to be filled from several freshman hopefuls. One major blow is the loss of Benny Blanton, a consistent scorer in the 440 and 600, who is out for the season with tendonitis.

(Continued on Page 6)



Kim Wettlaufer, a veteran of winter track, will be a key part of the team this year.

Mac on Sports

The Intramural Controversy

by Tim MacNamara
Student Staff

Turn the J.V. Men's basketball team into an A league team of their own. This suggestion was given to me by a fellow W.M., and I think it deserves a great deal of consideration. There are many things to take into consideration:

1) This would alleviate the problems with the gym time, without cutting into the girl's or boy's time.

2) Personally, I doubt that the J.V. team could beat many A league teams. In other words, they would receive just as much, if not more, competition in A league as they would in J.V. competition.

3) This would allow Coach Gettler to spend some evenings at home during prime time T.V. hours.

4) People would still be able to try out for Varsity during the next year, and A league might be a chance for Wigton to get a real look at some talented ballplayers whom might not have had a good tryout period.

Tradition or not, it is time something be done about the gym problem, and the elimination of the J.V. team is a viable alternative. As a former J.V. player, I am not against the system, but it is the only intelligent manoeuvre that I can see being made.

Pat Casey looks to be out for a good part of the season, after crushing his leg during the Hockey Club's 6-5 win over the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy (O.K. guys?). Last year's M.V.P. Steve Dillman will have to return to his more familiar defensive position, somewhat to his regret (he

fancies himself a scorer).

The addition of the male cheerleaders to the squad is a good one; in the past cheerleaders have been stereotyped in certain newspapers, and this will definitely wipe out that problem.

The new gym is looking very good: hoop and foul lines might help the decor a bit. See you next year guys.

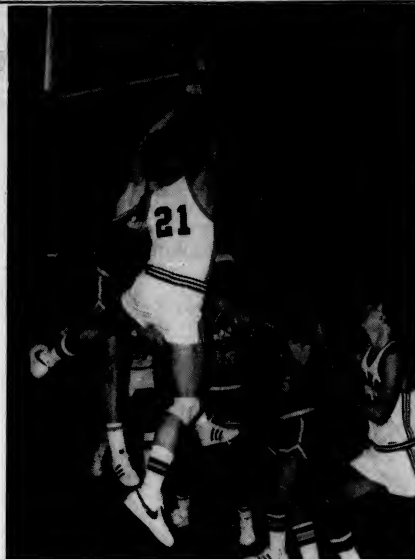
SportsDates

December 8: Men's Basketball at Tufts, 8:00

December 8: Men's Track at Bowdoin, 1:00

December 8: Women's Track at Tufts with Lowell and Fitchburg, 1:00

Men's basketball lost to Brandeis Monday, by one point. Photo by John Hall.



Track

(Continued from Page 5)

The hurdles and dash have "improved" according to Coach Slovenski. Returning in the dash are Steve Augeri and Don Sheldon, who, barring injury, can place in every meet. Joining those two speedsters is another freshman, Brian House, who has looked good in recent time trials. The top men in the hurdles, Walter Hoerman and Frank Almaro, will receive assistance in the form of sophomore Bill Carey.

Last year it was the field events that made the difference in several of the meets. This year, though, several of the team's question marks are in these events. The biggest unknown factor is the weight events. First-time competitor Rich Munson, a junior, and freshman Jeff Godrick will have to fill the shoes vacated by Terry Burke and Mark Miller. Burke and Miller placed in every meet last season. In the pole vault, the loss of Paul Brown is bound to be felt. Taking up the slack is senior Bob Umberfield and freshman Scott Reina. Bob Barry is a proven long and triple jumper, leaping 21 and 45 feet respectively, but there is no one ready to back him up. The strongest field event is the high jump. Back for another season are Joe Drayton and Joe Bibbo, both capable of clearing 6'-4". Drayton and Bibbo are being joined by Dan Watson, a 6'-8" leaper in high school.

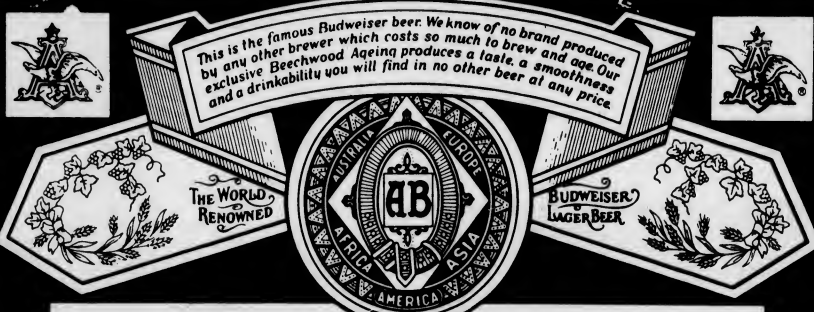
The relay teams have not been set, but the depth among the middle and long distance events will insure that the Cats can field strong teams in both the mile and 2-mile relays.

All in all, the tracksters should expect their second fine season in a row. However, the key to an improvement will be that the freshmen who make up the second and third men in quite a few of the events must turn in strong performances. Also, the competitors in the field events, especially the weights, and the pole vault, will have to come through with those much needed points that often make the difference in a meet. Coach Slovenski will get an idea of what the 79-80 Indoor season holds in store for the Bobcats as they travel down to Bowdoin tomorrow in their first meet of the year.

Ron's Shell

Cor. Russell & Sabattus
General Repairs

783-7927




This is the famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age. Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price.

Budweiser®

KING OF BEERS®

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE



GENUINE

Mike Hayes of the Rand 2 intramural team has been awarded Athlete of the Week. Mike hit a grand slam and a three-run homer to lead his team to victory this week.

this Bud's for you!

Leisure

Volume 106, Number 21

Established 1873

Friday, December 7, 1979

L/A Spotlight Craft School Presents Christmas Sale

Craftschool, 35 Park Street in downtown Lewiston, will be presenting their annual "Crafts For Christmas" benefit sale now until December 24, featuring contemporary crafts by 40 of Maine's finest artisans. Once a year, the non-profit arts center turns its gallery into a "gift shop" with a dazzling variety of fine handcrafts including pottery, weaving, stained glass, jewelry, wooden toys, quilting and prints, and all at affordable prices.



As an invitational sale, all artists are selected on the basis of high standards of design and technical quality. A panel of judges awarded five cash prizes to artists with outstanding work prior to the opening of the sale on November 17. Jurors this year were Fran Merritt, printmaker and former director of Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Deer Isle; Priscilla Merritt, crafts collector; Patty Daunis Dunning, metalsmith and instructor for the Boston University Program of Artisanry; Nancy Lee, instructor at Bates College and owner of Maple Hill Pottery in Auburn. The panel has selected for awards this year:

Best Body of Work - porcelain by Paul Heroux, New Gloucester

Best Individual Piece - a porcelain bowl with luster glazes by Paul Heroux

Best Item to be Worn - a handwoven shawl by North Country Textiles, South Penobscot

Best Item Under \$10 - wine goblets by Chris Peck, Alfred, Maine

Best Auction Piece - a clay mirror by Sharon Ventimiglia, Sebago Lake

At the opening on Sunday, November 18, an auction of pieces donated by the artists was held at the center's spacious dance studio.

"Crafts For Christmas," now in its fourth year, has become a widely anticipated event for twin cities residents and the central Maine community. Almost eighty volunteers are coordinated by Marge Oxman, a member of Crafts School's Board of Directors, to assist with sales during the 5 week event. "Crafts For Christmas," located at Crafts School, 35 Park Street above the Warehouse Restaurant, will be open now until Dec. 24, Mondays through Saturdays, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. For more information, call 763-9711.

ALL BATES STUDENTS, STAFF, AND FACULTY RECEIVE A 10% DISCOUNT ON TUITION FOR CRAFTSCHOOL'S WINTER TERM OF VISUAL & PERFORMING ARTS CLASSES FOR THE WINTER TERM, BEGINNING JANUARY 22... ON BEHALF OF THE BATES STUDENT.

by Mary Terry

At the beginning of this semester, Bates College hired three psychologists to serve the needs of the college community. For the past several years, the need for a counseling service on campus has come up repeatedly. Last spring, the combined efforts of Nurse Practitioner Susan Kalma, the psychology department, the Forum on Human Awareness and Dean of the College James W. Carignan brought the need into reality.

According to Carignan, "there was an emerging need for counseling." The College had to decide what kind of counseling they wished to offer students. After several meetings and discussions of research, the College decided to use a team of psychologists instead of having one full time person. This would allow students a choice of counselors. Ms. Linda Creighton, one of the psychologists here on campus, states that a team "has flexibility and offers a variety of therapeutic styles." Another important advantage of a team is "the choice of a male or female counselor," according to Thom Johnson, a psychologist involved in the program. Carignan felt "the concept of choice to be a very good one" and continued by stating "that one person and personality would appeal to some but not others, the person would be locked onto that one person."

After much debate, the College approached Johnson Associates in Auburn to serve as counselors here on campus. Johnson Associates signed a contract with Bates to give counseling "twelve hours a week for nine to ten months" for a fee of "approximately ten thousand dollars" according to Thom Johnson. Although the sum of the costs sounds rather high it must be considered that the service is providing 456 hours of counseling at approximately \$22 per hour. In the Lewiston-Auburn area a psychologist may charge anywhere from \$22 to \$40 an hour.

The College decided on twelve hours per week on the basis of budget and with the fact that it allowed for three half days of service to be available to the students. According to Carignan there was a "difficulty in predicting the degree of need on campus."

Everyone involved, both counselors and Bates administrators, seem pleased with the program. "It's the very barest of beginnings, yet it is very significant," Nurse Kalma asserts. She also feels "frustrated that people are on waiting lists." Carignan also felt the need for more counseling hours and added that the College "is likely to expand the hours" of counseling. Linda Creighton expressed a very positive view of the program, yet felt that twelve hours was very limited considering the size of the campus. She did state that "clients make a commitment and are looking for weekly contact."

The Johnson Associates expressed the fact that they are available for additional counseling time. "The waiting list of students demonstrates the need is there," according to Thom Johnson, and Johnson Associates appears willing to fulfill that need.

In the past, Kalma has done a great deal of counseling and teaching. She continues to counsel on topics such as nutrition, problem pregnancy and chronic illnesses and serves as a resource for addi-

Richard Crocker and Fr. Phil Tracy also serve as counselors on campus. But these people lack the basic psychological training that the psychologists have had.

Appointments are made through the Johnson Associates' office and are kept strictly confidential. All records are a part of the Johnson Associates and not connected with Bates at all. Neither the Health Center nor anyone else on campus knows who has appointments with the psychologists.

The Health Service has provided an office and waiting room on the second floor of the building. In addition the office has a private side stairway to insure confidentiality to clients wishing for it.

At this time there are three psychologists working in the program. Thom Johnson, Linda Creighton, and Ken Shapiro are all members from the Johnson Associates who have an interest in college students. They each counsel four hours per week.

Linda Creighton will soon be starting a group session with co-therapist David Margolis, a psychologist at Johnson Associates. The mixed group will be

"No problem is too small" Linda Creighton stated. The purpose of psychological counseling is to help students cope with the adjustments to college life as well as personal problems. As Susan Kalma said "Casts are tangible but our

society doesn't give counseling much legitimacy. Broken legs don't get well alone." Nor do emotional problems.

no larger than eight students and will meet on Tuesdays. Creighton hopes "to focus on social and interpersonal relationships." Susan Kalma hopes that students who are interested will express that interest so that the psychologists know how students accept the idea.

According to Carignan "We need a semester to see when the need is greatest. It is too early to predict the budget but if the current load holds, the college will have to expand the hours." Apparently there is the need for counseling and now the college must find ways to continue providing for that need.

Need for Counseling Tackled By Health Service Psychologists

Downtown

Women's Lib (?) in Lewiston

The moving and storage company of L.R. Dupuis and Son has changed its name. To what? The average reader might query. The answer was found in an interview with Mr. R. L. Dupuis, the son of L.R. Dupuis. He has changed the name to L.R. Dupuis and daughter. The reason? "Because my daughters help out in the office and there aren't any men in the business positions now."

Understandably this change has brought about many comments pertaining to women's lib. When asked for his position on women's lib, Mr. Dupuis replied, "Well, women have the right to their equality." Mr. Dupuis employs men in the manual labor area of his company, so it truly is a business based upon equality.

Mr. Dupuis did not change the name of the company for the pur-

poses of following the trends of society. It was merely a practical move, since there are no longer any 'sons' in the company, he being the owner at present. It was essentially a move based upon obvious reasons. The personnel now includes daughters of the Dupuis family, hence the name change. It is however, a positive step in the direction of equal rights and representation for all.

Bates Dates

Consul General to Discuss Mideast

Michael Bavy, Consul General of Israel in New England, will speak in Chase Lounge on Tuesday,



Michael Bavy

January 8, on "Peace Prospects in the Middle East: The Israeli Point of View."

Bavy was born in Tel Aviv and attended Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Institute for Political Studies in Paris. He served in the Israel Defense Force and later became a member of the Israeli mission to the UN in Geneva. Bavy was appointed Consul General for New England in August of 1978.

The January 8 program will be

sponsored by Hillel as part of Religion Week at Bates. The event will begin at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Other programs slated for the week include an extensive panel

discussion on religion at Bates which will outline the history of religion here and its current status. That program, sponsored by the Interfaith Council, will take place on January 10.

Beaux Arts Ball Planned

The second annual Beaux Arts Ball will be held on Saturday evening, January 19. This gala costume ball, sponsored by the Arts Society, will feature live music of the twenties, thirties and forties, dance con-

tests and champagne fountains. Costumes will be judged according to the theme of the pre-1940 era.

More information will be available after vacation.

This Week

December 11-16: EXAM WEEK

December 7: *Energy Revue*, a theatrical group concerned with energy issues will perform at 7:00 PM, in Chase Lounge. All are invited to see this entertaining, thought-provoking ensemble. FREE. Sponsored by the Environment Committee of the Outing Club

December 9: Quaker Meeting, 10 AM, Alumni House; Fencing Club, 2 PM, Campus Ave. Gym; Folk Mass, 7:30 PM, Gannett Room; College Worship Service, 6:30 PM, Chapel

December 10: WRJR, 5:30 PM, Costello Room; Bates College Choir, 6 PM, Gannett Room; Chase Hall Committee, 6:30 PM, Hirasawa

Lounge; RA, 7 PM, Skelton Lounge; CA, 7:30 PM, Room 209, Chase; Fencing Club, 7:30 PM, Campus Ave. Gym; Forum on Human Awareness, 8 PM, Parker Lower Lounge; JYA applications due in

Extended Library Hours before Christmas vacation

Friday, Dec. 7, the Library will remain open until midnight

Saturday, Dec. 8, the Library will remain open until midnight.

Sunday, Dec. 9, the Library will be opened at 10 AM.

Friday, Dec. 14, the Library will remain open until midnight. Audio will be closed at 5 PM. Saturday, Dec. 15 the Library will remain open until 1 PM

Second semester is finally coming. Time to take up all those things you've been putting aside.

The *Student* is looking for interested students to fill positions on the staff at the beginning of second semester. Paid positions require writing or assigning one, two

or three articles a week depending on your preference. Contributors are free to drop by at meetings and write whenever they would like.

Don't put it off any longer. Call 3-7108 to set up an interview, or drop by the office (224 Chase) or drop us a note (Box 309).

A Decade

The keynote of the seventies at Bates, strangely enough, was actually an event that took place in the waning days of 1969. With the spirit of protest still prevalent across the country, Bates students did a little protesting of their own. The key question was "where can we go to be alone?" and examined the "basic lack in Bates facilities." Ad hoc committee meetings in lounges of all-male dorms (coed residences did not yet exist) met to take action. Then-professor Carl Straub took the administrations' case before the students, until finally the two sides got together to form the Committee on Student Life (now the Committee on Residential Life). Six students, six faculty members and six trustees joined to deliberate over the issues. January brought the results, but not until a "parietals rally" had been held on

the Chase Hall field. "An undeniably common cause had at last united Batesians," the *Mirror* triumphantly reported.

The result of all this was visitation rights for dorms of students of the opposite sex-but not until 1970.

And deeper than this visible result were other major jolts to the Bates psyche from this point onward. The start of the seventies marked the school's entry into the late sixties and, belated as this may have seemed, reactionism bloomed fully on campus.

Vietnam Protests

Later in the year saw "Work for Peace," a national moratorium against the war. Classes were canceled all over the country and here at Bates students and faculty members marched peacefully on Kennedy Park in Lewiston.

In May of 1970, amidst the news of

Kent State and renewed Cambodian bombings, Bates students joined their peers across the country in demonstrating against the government. On Wednesday, May 6, a march to the Lewiston Post Office building culminated in the mailing of protest letters to senators and congressmen. A student spokesman, quoted by the *Lewiston Sun*, explained that the protest was designed "to demonstrate our solidarity the college-university set-up, to express our revulsion with the war in Vietnam, its extension into Cambodia and that acts of violence which caused the death of four Kent State University students."

A three-day strike of classes ensued after a low-key meeting in the Alumni Gym involving students, faculty and administrators, voted 214 to 142 to support the strike. Four hundred of the 600 students then on campus attended this meeting.

The students, pressured by Bowdoin students who had called an indefinite strike of their own, organized another meeting, this time in the Chapel, to vote for an extension of the Pates strike. This meeting was not well-attended, though 200 Bowdoin students filed in during its course. Three Bowdoin students and a Bowdoin faculty member addressed the crowd, along with some students and faculty from Bates. President T. Hedley Reynolds urged that an academic community rather than a political one be maintained. The faculty, meanwhile, refused to sanction an extension of the strike while they did pass a resolution without dissent commending the student activity and applauding student work in the community.

In an action repeated here recently under different circumstances, two-thirds of the student body gave up their meals for one day and sent the money instead to aid Cambodian refugees. A clean-up campaign, blood donations and other activities were among the peaceful means used to continue the Bates protest.

The first graduation of the seventies was marked by a letter, rather severe in tone, to parents, distributed by student activists on campus. "The Indochina war is nothing to be proud of; it is, in two words, pointless insanity. Possibly one, and probably more, of the people graduating today will be dead within a year."

The following year was one of relative calm on the campus. Artist-in-residence Manxa, a specialist in wood carving and sculpture and a native of Brazil, spent three months here designing some of the carvings hanging in Chase Lounge and elsewhere around campus. Renovations began on Chase Hall during Short Term, enlarging the Den, adding individual function rooms in Commons and revamping the bookstore. Saturday classes were dropped, as were most of the housemothers (Parker was still blessed with housemother Olive Evans, at least until the end of the year).

Library Construction Begun

In 1972, what is now Ladd Library was begun. The "fishbowl," a rather unattractive addition to Coram, breathed its last. The wrecking ball smashed this glass-enclosed reading area, and the construction equipment soon arrived to start on the revolutionary (for Bates new libe. Construction flew along and the new building was partially open by September of 1973.

Also in 1972, in what was probably a once-in-a-lifetime event, a maintenance jeep fell through the ice of Lake Andrews in early December. The vehicle was salvaged, though the collective egos of the administration and maintenance staff sustained heavy damage. Few of those cited found it at all funny when the calendar for the following year commemorated the event with a full color photo and "Jeep Day" on the anniversary of the date.

Ron Reese, a popular physics professor noted for his appearances before astronomy classes dressed in a wizard suit, was denied tenure in 1975. The administration would give no reason for its decision, prompting angry students to picket Lane Hall in protest

of the move. The controversy died down and Reese left up a teaching position at following September.

The "Black Horizons" was begun as an annual event staged in 1975 and included lectures, exhibits, a 'soul-food' reception and student performances. D.T. Wards' play "Dance" was performed by a black cast and produced by Am; the program as a whole was cited as "a celebration of the experience" by participants, faculty and administrators. Also in '75, the freshman system was revamped, and policies for declaration of Free Lunch was founded alternative to the *Granet*. Senator Julian Bond spoke the political scene in the States, concentrating on the situation of blacks within the Turner House, Davis House, Leadbetter House were added to the roster of residences. Leadbetter originally housed men.

Also in 1975, the St. Patrick "dip" originated, with Christopher (who else?) as its founder. The following year saw



Report

Retrospect

ment of Brian Fitzgerald as assistant Dean of Students and coordinator of Student Activities. Meanwhile, Dean of Admissions Milton Lindholm retired that position after 31 years. A member of the class of '35, Lindholm himself was responsible for admitting over one-third of the College's living alumni.

A rash of thefts struck the campus in 1976, as a \$375 Bates flag was stolen from the chase Hall gate, and \$200 banners from the Cage and a 100-year-old tapestry from Casawa.

Even more frightening was the appearance of cracks in the walls of the new library, pride and joy of the campus. Vice President Berd Carpenter insisted that the building was merely settling and that it was "comfortable now that it's done its thing."

Smith South Secedes

Smith South seceded from the representative Assembly in 1976, presenting a petition stating that they would withhold their support of that organization.

A busy campaign year saw the arrival of Sargent Shriver, Jimmy Carter (who used the occasion to toast the Ford Administration for

welfare waste and fraud, promising to "balance the budget and to create an atmosphere of honesty and trust surrounding the government") and Michael Ford (the then-President's son).

Coram Library was renovated to house the Psychology Department in 1976, though plans for an art gallery and museum there were quickly scratched.

Also in 1976, crowded dining facilities brought about a proposal for a new dining building on the Rand field. This plan was quickly scrapped in favor of a site next to Lake Andrews between Page and Adams. Finally, after soil tests revealed that the building could not be supported at that site, the new addition to Commons was made at half the originally estimated cost. Moulton House and Stillmun House were added to the campus that year.

The computer-assigned room lottery began in 1976, as did new alcohol regulations allowing alcohol consumption in Commons dining rooms and on the grounds of dorms.

Susan Wanbaugh, a sophomore, represented Maine at the Miss America Pageant in 1976. Wanbaugh had formerly held the title "Miss Maine Potato Queen."

Dean's Office Reorganized

A total reconstruction of the Office of the Dean of the College resulted from the resignation of Dean of Women Judy Isaacson and brought in Associate Dean Mary Stewart Spence and Assistant Dean James Reese in 1977. Also added in that year were pluses and minus minuses to report cards.

Michael O'Donoghue, head writer of NBC's *Saturday Night Live* spoke here in 1977, as did Theo Vorster of the South African Consulate in New York. Vorster attacked the media for "irresponsible reporting and the distorting" of the apartheid policies of his country.

Winter Carnival '77 was one of the most successful in years, culminating in a raffle to send two

students on an expense paid trip to Bermuda.

Freshman Center Protests

The campus erupted in 1977, however, as the administration announced plans for a coed freshman center in Smith Hall. "At this point we have made the decision to go ahead with the possibility that Smith Hall might be used as a freshman center," announced Dean Carignan to a hostile crowd of 200 students that March. A petition signed by more than half the schooled charged that the plan would isolate freshmen and that students had not been consulted about the proposal. Despite the opposition, Smith became the coed freshman center in 1978.

That year also saw the launching of the \$12.5 million capital campaign during alumni weekend. Funds were earmarked for the new gym, faculty endowments, a fine arts center, scholarship endowment and miscellaneous equipment and facilities. At a surprise groundbreaking ceremony, President Reynolds led students and parents to the site of the new gym immediately after the graduation of the class of '78.

Fire in Commons

A \$180,000 organ was purchased for the Chapel in 1978, while in Commons a grease fire interrupted the routine. Sociology professor George Fettermade plans to take his short term class to China and the \$283,000 computer complex moved into its new home in Coram slowly. Cheney House was renovated, as was John Bertram Hall. The *Student* was redesigned inside and out. Animal House fever hit Bates in 1978 with a toga party in Roger Bill and other miscellaneous crazes.

Also in 1978, a Lewiston man charged with the attempted rape of a then-sophomore was found innocent in Androscoggin Superior Court in a highly controversial decision. The defendant had earlier been acquitted of assaulting another Bates woman; alibis from his mother, relatives and girlfriend were brought forward to prove him innocent, though the student posi-

tively identified the man.

As the decade waned and 1979 began, the Educational Policy Committee introduced a drastic new plan of "cluster" requirements. The *Student* found the College Infirmary to be in violation of several health regulations and codes. Six Bates students were arrested at a fight in the Cage, a bar on Ash Street. The St. John family donated 150 acres of coastland to the College for use as a "living laboratory." Russell Street became a four-lane highway. Professor Fetter's China trip became the first student class allowed into that country since its normalization of relations with the U.S. The new gym slowly crept towards completion. The freshman center received a favorable rating from its residents in caseyeral surveys. Twelve Bates men made a noble effort at breaking the world volleyball endurance record, coming only seven hours and five minutes short of the existing time. Held in the Rand Gym, the marathon did raise \$1,000 for muscular dystrophy.

Nixon Award

In a protest equal in emotion to the freshman center protests of two years before, students turned out en masse in 1979 to speak against the Bates *Student* communications award made by editor Rob Cohen. An estimated 300 people firs turned out for a Saturday night protest meeting. Soon after that the RA drafted a letter to disassociate the student body from the award. The faculty join joined them in condemning the action. The following day saw a televised news conference held by Cohen in which he explained that violent and prejudicial behavior had been the result of student opposition to the award. Another conference ensued, seeing hundreds of cheering protesters crammed into Chase Lounge waving signs and hearing speakers against the award. The entire proceeding was covered in its entirety by the national and local press and was a topic of conversation for several weeks.

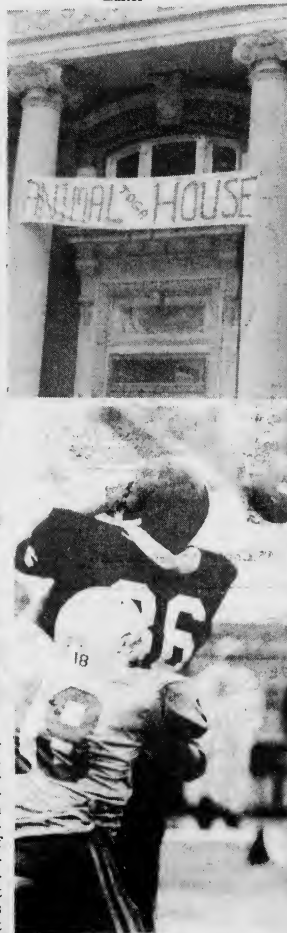
The Eighties...

The decade ends with a seemingly renewed spirit of protest. Students spoke out against the allegedly sexist Sadie Hawkins traditions in the fall. This year began with an overcrowded campus resulting from the matriculation of the largest freshman class ever trying to squeeze into the limited accommodations. An extensive report on blacks at Bates in the *Student* as well as action for equal rights at

Bowdoin and Colby and other factors have forged new trails into that territory. Dean Spence has resigned to protest sexism and racism.

Discussing the progress of these years, President Reynolds was quoted last year as saying that one of his major concerns "is to create an atmosphere which allows the faculty of Bates College into the foreground of tackling educational problems."

What will the eighties hold?
Compiled by Jon Marcus, Assistant Editor



Counter-clockwise from upper left: the famous 1972 jeep-in-the-puddle incident; house-mothers in 1970; students and faculty protest the war in Vietnam in 1970; President-to-be Jimmy Carter, 1975; Ladd Library, 1973; Gridders win C-B-B championship, 1978; Animal House fever, 1978. Photos courtesy of publishing office and from *Student* files.



Movies

\$31 Million Spent on Coppola's Latest

Apocalypse Now, with Martin Sheen, Marlon Brando and Robert Duvall; Directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

Apocalypse Now is the most recent movie about Vietnam based, surprisingly enough, on Joseph Conrad's novel *Heart of Darkness*. Marlon Brando plays the Green Beret Colonel Kurtz who has gone completely mad, and is conducting his own war deep within the Cambodian jungle against the Communist enemy. The Army sends another Green Beret, Captain Willard (played by Martin Sheen), to kill Kurtz. Kurtz has a god-like presence about him which causes

most anyone to fall under his spell, including a combat photographer played by Dennis Hopper. Willard becomes more aware of Kurtz's power the closer he gets to him. When the inevitable meeting takes place Willard finally realizes the full extent of Kurtz's power and is totally confused about whether or not to kill him. One scene which shows what can happen to a man put in a war situation is when Robert Duvall, who plays another colonel, invades a certain point on a river so he can go surfing. This movie is even bloodier than *The Deer Hunter*, but it is an almost beautiful sort of blood and violence which holds one in his or her

seat.

Directed by the Godfather's Francis Ford Coppola, the movie cost \$31 million to produce.

Great meaning coupled with

marvelous photography characterizes *Apocalypse Now*; each scene is like a beautiful painting, some are meant to suggest drug-induced hallucination and others to convey

an awe of the horror on the screen. Sheen, Brando and Duvall play their roles expertly to render this film complete.

— Chris Cannon

Music

Neil Young's Concert Movie

Most films dealing with rock concerts can never live up to their objective. Whether it is due to poor budgeting, lack of know-how, or just plain sloppiness of production, rock concert movies fall flat on their faces and end up making a mockery of their goal, capturing the essence of a live concert performance. And as with most things, there are exceptions. The Band's "The Last Waltz" is one. Neil Young's "Rust Never Sleeps" is another.

Although "Rust Never Sleeps" has its share of shortcomings, it does come very close to projecting the magic of Neil Young in concert. This is perhaps due to the character of the artist himself, who delayed the release of the film until it satisfied him. Young's conscientiousness is evident throughout the movie, and it touches the audience just as the songs do. The film does a good job of creating the air of mystery in Young's totally acoustic set, but also shows that the performer is human, capturing glimpses of the shyness, congeniality, and uncertainty of his character. The sound is somewhat shallow, but it is ultimately pleasing. Young's quavering tenor pierces the air and grasps for the audience's hearts in older songs like "Sugar Mountain" and "I Am a Child," and on new tunes like "Thrasher" and "Comes a Time." This part of the

film paints an accurate picture of Neil Young, the single performer, the poet-laureate of today's rock world.

The second half of the film displays Neil Young the rock and roller. He, along with his back-up band Crazy Horse grind out some of the most intense music that I have ever heard; it is abrasive and unrelenting. Young plays with fire in his eyes, and Crazy Horse follows right along with him. This part of the movie is as successful as any in capturing the raw power of loud rock music and transmitting it to the audience.

"Rust Never Sleeps" is not the perfect rock film. It is doubtful that such a phenomenon will ever occur. It is put together in a somewhat disjointed fashion and is rough around the edges. But it does work. It is sustaining; both watchable and listenable. It is an honest, well-meaning effort. It is what one would expect from Neil Young.

Richard R. Regan

ArtsDates

December 7: Theater and Rhetoric 370 presents *A Night of One Act Plays* Three Bates student directors will each be putting on a play in Schaeffer Theatre. Brian Flynn will direct *Sleeping Dogs* by John Kirkpatrick. Susan Young will direct *The Indian wants the Bronzby* Israel Horowitz, and Laurence F. Schwartz will direct *Sexual Perversity* in Chicago by David Mamet. 8 PM, Admission \$1.00.

December 7&8, 8 PM, and December 9, 4 PM: Ram Island Dance Co., State Street Church, Portland

December 8: 8:15 PM, Bach's *Magnificat*, Choral Arts Society, St. Lukes Church, Portland

UPCOMING
January 6: Concert Lecture Series: Concord String Quartet, Free admission, Chapel.

January 4-February 3: Exhibition: Walker Evans Photographs, Treat Gallery, Free Admission

Beauty, Humor, and Music Pack "10"

10, with Dudley Moore, Bo Derek and Julie Andrews; Directed by Blake Edwards; with music by Henry Mancini.

Comedy almost to the extent of slapstick characterizes the recently released movie, *10*. Dudley Moore plays George Webber a musician going through mid-life crisis. One beautiful afternoon as George is driving down the road in a complete daze, his attention is caught by the most beautiful woman he has ever seen (a ten). She is on her way to be married. Bo Derek makes her movie debut as the voluptuous ten. George becomes obsessed with the desire to have her for his own, and goes to extremes to meet her. In desperation he goes to see the minister who married her and after a very comical scene he leaves with she and

her father's names. Upon this discovery George goes to see her father, who just happens to be a dentist and ends up with a mouthful of fillings. George feels it was worth it non-the-less, as he discovers where to find her.

Julie Andrews plays George's lover, stepping out of her *Sound of Music* stereotype. The subplots add even more humor to the movie. George's gay friend and his amusing acquaintance with his sexually de-mmented neighbor. Revel's Bolero plays an interesting part in the story; after seeing the movie one won't be able to listen to it without thinking of it in its context. Directed by Blake Edwards, with fantastic music by Henry Mancini *10* is a temptingly tasteful movie for those who count.

—Chris Cannon

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Arts and Entertainment

Volume 106, Number 21 23

Established 1873

Friday, December 7, 1979

State of the Arts at Bates: Conclusion

Faculties Speak Out About Department Future

Music Department

Ann Scott, music department head, looks to the future with optimism and curiosity. She wonders, "what are the aims of music courses to teach majors?" and "how does a music major fit with a liberal arts education?"

The future of the music department depends somewhat on the completion of the new arts center. Although the arts center is only in the planning stages, it should include "a practice organ, a small concert hall, and...practice rooms with decent practice pianos," according to Scott.

Other needs for the new arts center, according to Scott, are "classrooms, a seminar room, and a music theory room with music staffs on all four walls."

Music professor Bill Matthews expects to see a new synthesizer keyboard within the next few years. Matthews explains that a synthesizer is very useful for music theory, since it can play intervals, chords, and counterpoint automatically for ear-training students.

The music department has expanded greatly in the past few years, with the addition of four new professors and many courses. Courses in twentieth century music and composition are offered, and, beginning next semester, Severine Neff will be offering a new course, "Chamber Music." The chamber music course will involve writing, playing, and listening to classical and jazz music for small groups.

The greatest change in the music department will be the new arts building, which Scott does not expect to be finished too soon. "Not within the next three or four years," she lamented.

Art Department

The future of the Art Department at Bates depends largely on the availability of space in which the department can expand. Recently, *The Student* interviewed Professor Donald Len, Art Professor, to learn about the future plans for that department.



Professor Donald Len

When discussing the department's future Len commented that "the program has outgrown the building and an art major has developed." Both of these issues illustrate the past and continuing growth of the department according to Len.

In recent years Bates has been working toward building a new Fine Arts Studio. The college has appointed a commission, of which Len serves as the chairperson, to look into the planning of the art center. The commission has compiled a list of the needs in all art departments at Bates.

These needs have been worked into several tentative plans for the building. The project is presently awaiting money from a capitol

campaign.

At present the department stresses and plans to continue stressing painting as the main focus for the scope of courses. Keeping that core Lent hopes to offer introductory

program which would offer various introductory art courses as a short term type course. He would like to hire a person one semester each year who would fill a third of a position and teach a specific course.

architecture.

The expansion of the department greatly depends upon the completion of a new art center. With access to the additional space



Photo by Ken Oh

courses in many areas of art. He expressed hopes to include such topics as photography, basic sculpture or architecture. But these things must wait until there is more available space.

Lent has recently proposed a

The course would be altered each year and open many more possibilities to study areas not presently covered within the department. For example one semester the college could hire an architect to teach a course concerning basic

it would provide, the department would be able to offer a more varied curriculum. When asked what the department would most like to achieve, Lent replied "liberal arts study should open doors for people."

Theater

Difficulties Plague Theatre Dept. Latest

Once in a Lifetime, by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, November 29 through December 2, Schaeffer Theatre; Directed by Paul Kuritz; Set design by William Conner, construction by David Mortimer; Lighting by Larry Schwartz.

Once in a Lifetime, the Kaufman and Hart play presented this past weekend by the Department of Theater and Rhetoric, was light entertainment. So light was it, in fact, that it practically floated off the stage.

Panned by the local press and by some members of its audience, *Once in a Lifetime* was certainly not a masterpiece. Nor was it meant to be. But its execution here did leave something to be desired.

Again it was a selection of one particular play that contributed to the difficulties of its presentation or at least its adaptation. Even when taken at its face value as pure entertainment the play had its weak points. It raged interesting, then dull; then a new sub plot would develop to begin the cycle again. Attention was not held consistently, and the audience wandered in and out of the action.

Tim Hillman delivered an absolutely superb performance, however, as George. He acted his part to perfection, staying in character throughout several difficult changes in mood and setting. Michele Livermore was cutting in her satire, but almost too much so. At only one point of note did she make a serious remark meant seri-

ously; it was for this reason that her character tended to drone on later in the play and be less effective in its sarcasm, except at some very key situations. Jim Pasquill seemed nervous and uneasy. His lines were read too fast, his motions were too jerky. In the end, though, he seemed to settle into the play and convey a somewhat more believable character.

Of special note was Linda Lewis for a tremendous interpretation of her character. She consistently and convincingly portrayed the conceited Hollywood gossip columnist with ease, and the audience warmed to her instantly. Another

excellent portrayal was delivered by Griffith Braley as Lawrence Vail; he lent total support to the other characters, and in one scene with Hillman was totally at ease with a difficult part. David Merritt as Glogauer was also convincing.

Other talent in the play can be described, for the most part, as good. In this case, however, the leads inherently needed a great deal of support. But they had to carry the show; when the story drifted away from the mainstream to allow other characters a chance to reveal themselves in their true colors, the continuity was lost in a confusing jumble of meaningless-

(Continued on Page 12)



Tim Hillman and Griffith Braley in *Once in a Lifetime*. Photo by Brian Lipsett.

Theater Department

Theater and Rhetoric Department chairman Martin Andrucki is this year on an Andrew Mellon fellowship, making a comprehensive review of his department's curriculum. He has been instrumental in reorganizing the department's course structure and major requirements in the past and is now looking at other schools' theatre programs in order to improve that of Bates.

Andrucki characterizes himself as "very optimistic about the future of theatre at Bates," saying that Bates has a tradition of good theatre and of attracting good students, especially with the Fine Arts Center now in the offing.

This is the conclusion of the series "The State of the Arts at Bates." A special forum section on the subject may be found on page 13.

The State of the Arts at Bates series was compiled by Diana Silber, Mary Terry and Scott Damon, all of the Student staff.

Fine Arts Center

At the present time, most changes in the Department of Theater and Rhetoric will be in the curriculum, not in the physical equipping of the department, such as in adding needed extra space.

Bernard Carpenter, college Treasurer and Vice President for Business Affairs, confirmed that little progress has been made on the projected Fine Arts Center since the school opened in September.



Paul Kuritz

Photo by Ken Oh

Two sets of blueprints still exist for the structure largely because, said Carpenter, the school has yet to get any additional feedback from the architects designing the building, Architectural Collaborative. This firm also designed the Ladd Library and the new athletic facility.

With two and a half years remaining in the 2.4 million dollar capital campaign for the center, all funds being donated to the college that are not earmarked for the center are going towards the new athletic facility.

Proposed for inclusion in the Fine Arts Center are a slide library, practice studios, storage rooms for both students and administrators, a music library and faculty offices. It is hoped that the building will house several classrooms, an art studio and an art gallery as well.

It has been proposed that the structure be built behind Schaeffer Theatre and Pettigrew Hall as an addition to that complex. However, this is not a definite plan, although it would provide a very centralized location for the structure.

One Act Plays Directed by Students

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Tonight members of Paul Kuritz' Directing class will present three one-act plays in Schaeffer Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 at the door.

John Kilpatrick's *Sleeping Dogs* will be directed by sophomore Brian Flynn. It stars Linda Lewis, Hal Baker, Connie Bonner, Jay Frisch and Debbie Loux. A farcical comedy, *Sleeping Dogs* deals with two couples cleaning their homes and a disruptive, gossip saleswoman.

Israel Horowitz' *The Indian Wants the Bronx*, the only serious play of the three, is being directed by junior Susan Young and will star Tom Johnson, Mark Baer and Roger Koami. In this play an Indian (from India), who does not speak English, finds himself lost in New York City and terrorized by two hoodlums.

Audio File

Amplifier vs

Reciever

by Scott Elliott
Staff Reporter

In the recent weeks, I have discussed many alternatives when one is considering an audio system. Now I would like to turn my attention to a more specific nature, that of individual components and some brands.

One of the primary dilemmas facing a purchase of a system is using either a receiver or separates. Separates come in basically two forms, complete separates utilizing a separate amplifier, preamp, and if so desired, an FM tuner. Another alternative is the use of an integrated amp, that is combining the amp and preamp into one housing. Mitsubishi offers a few varieties to this configuration by using an amplifier with an accompanying tuner-preamp.

Receivers and separates offering the same wattage usually have a price difference with receivers having the lower sticker. The price you pay is that oftentimes the separates, offer slightly better sound better sound because companies try out new circuitry and other developments in their line of separates that normally are not available in the receivers for at least a year.

The choice is yours, but there are often both amps and integrated amps along with receivers that have established themselves as classics. The Harmon-Kardon Citation line is an example of this.

A word of caution, however. Some companies appeal to the public by offering a line of separates that are inferior and with a price to match. Be wary of companies that offer numerous lines of products because some of them are built less solidly and may be prone to breakdown after short use. Also, companies such as Yamaha and McIntosh who only produce one line of components put all of their developmental skill into every component.

This is not to say that one should buy only from companies that offer more than one line, all of them offer high quality and should be considered carefully because they oftentimes are less expensive alternatives.

As a final note, have a good holiday and please quickly pass over the accompanying Lampoon article.

Sexual Perversity in Chicago, by David Mamet, will be directed by Laurence Schwartz. Its cast includes Erin Russell, Nancie Winchell, Michael Kastrielis and Gary Avedisian. Set in 1976 in the north side of Chicago, the play

deals with the treatment of sexual relationships in the 1970s through the medium of four stereotyped characters.

Lights for all three plays are being handled by Schwartz and Debbie Forrest. Carlos A. Monge is

stage managing the plays with Chris Jennings handling the props and William Tucker the sound effects. Scene design for *Sleeping Dogs* was done by freshman Jeff Hebert.

The three directors are given no

faculty assistance with their plays, having to handle the details of technical work, publicity, costuming, design, and ticket sales and financing themselves. All money from ticket sales will go to pay the expenses of the shows.

Once in a Lifetime

(Continued from Page 11)

ness. Some of the attempts at various accents by members of the cast were better left untied.

Most notable in the overall presentation was its technical production, an area in which Bates always seems to thrive. A tremendous amount of work was obviously poured into the sets and costumes, and they were so manufactured as to fit exactly into the overall mold of the play. William Connor's set design and David Mortimer's construction were keys to this. Everything was considered. A train scene was used several times with excellent effect, as a Pullman car rolled right on stage. Contrary to a remark in the *Lewiston Journal*, the set colors were eYen matched

to accentuate flesh tones. The orange within the tone of the characters' faces hit the opposite extreme of the blue in one scene to better bring out expressions and features. Amber lighting was expertly employed by Larry Schwartz to aid in this technique.

The overall presentation of this play was entertaining, though it was not exceptional. Talent spread too thin took away from the mainstream effect, and a great deal of the satire was lost amidst Poor timing. Light entertainment it surely was, but *Once in a Lifetime*, when it ended, didn't really seem to end. It just seemed to be drifting toward another chapter.

-JM

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Letters To The Editor

The State of the Arts at Bates

Theater Dept. Working on Curriculum

To the Editor:

Any theater department finds life difficult in the midst of a liberal arts curriculum, and the department at Bates is no exception. While most departments at a liberal arts institution are concerned

basically with the acquisition of knowledge, the theater department must also try to meet the professional needs of its students. So, extracurricular participation in the theater becomes inseparably linked with the departmental curriculum.

This is not to say that you must be a "theater major" to perform in a play, or that you should stay away from the theater department if you don't act. Rather, this linking of the curricular and the extracurricular provides strong training for the serious theater student, and the chance for someone less interested to get a good overview of how the theater functions.

The acting curriculum at Bates is steadily improving. Where courses such as Acting One may have been considered easy previously, they are now challenging and informative. More and more students have enrolled in acting courses, and they share a growing sense of enthusiasm.

However, while the enthusiasm grows, the theater space does not. Rehearsal space is hard to find and students spend too much time trying to devise an area in which to rehearse. Hopefully, the proposed Arts Center will soon alleviate these difficulties.

While the actors are the most visible products of the theater department, the technicians are no less important. At Bates, technicians have the opportunity first-hand. The entire production process, from the beginning of a design concept to the realization of that design on stage, goes on before their eyes. The technical student at Bates experiences the frustrations and joys that are an intrinsic part of the theater experience.

In addition, the opportunities for study in theater literature are interesting and varied. Literature courses provide an alternative to other departments' offerings.

The only problem that plagues the theater department is one of attitude. In the past years, instructors have been constantly changing, often making the theater department seem to be in a constant state of flux. However, as the department begins to stabilize, the future looks encouraging. If the student body would begin to judge the theater department on its merits, rather than on its reputation, the future might look even brighter. Contrary to popular opinion, the theater at Bates is alive and well.

Timothy B. Hillman

Treat Gallery Support Asked

To the Editor:

Congratulations to whoever decided to do a series on "The State of the Arts at Bates." It is a topic which sorely needs covering. I wonder, however, about your priorities. It would seem that where it should get top billing, as usual, Treat Gallery will get little coverage.

I will admit that there are some real problems with the art gallery at Bates. Your lack of coverage is symptomatic of the central problem. That is that the gallery receives very little support from Bates students, and from faculty and staff. Why?

Treat is, first and foremost, a place to view art. It is virtually the only place to view art, aside from student work, in this area. The exhibitions are tremendously varied, and offer something to people with wide ranging interests. Frequently students can meet with artists at Treat, both informally and for lectures. Treat offers students an opportunity to glimpse life outside the college, for, unlike most of Bates, the gallery is not insulated from the community. Treat is a great place to come and relax, as it is one of the few places on campus that is actually quiet. And, if nothing else, Treat is a place to get free food during receptions.

Furthermore, Treat is available for many sorts of events. Poetry readings, small concerts, and coffee houses can be held here. Meetings and student gatherings can be arranged, and in some cases, we'll even supply the coffee. We might consider allowing small cocktail parties to take place in the gallery if there is enough interest. These events can all be easily arranged, but they need student input.

And that is the crux of the matter—student input could put Treat Gallery on a whole new track. Security problems and a limited budget restrict the types of shows we can hold here, but there is always room for new direction and for improvements within certain of our guidelines. The gallery can become a central part of this campus if enough students are interested in making it so.

I am asking, then, that people come to me with ideas, with criticisms, or just with questions. Tell

me what are the problems with the gallery, and what is its potential? Together we can make Treat Gallery an important part of Bates College.

Sincerely,
Nancy Carlisle
Acting Curator

Practice and Theory in Arts at Bates

The present series on the arts in the *Student* comes at a time when more and more students are getting involved in all kinds of artistic activities, both academic and extra-curricular. This increase in activity of course results in a pressing need for enlarged and improved facilities, as both Severine Neff and Donald Lent have pointed

out. While fully appreciating the need for better facilities, I'd like to step back a moment and ask how such facilities (and the activities that go with them) fit into life at Bates—apart from enhancing its prestige. What do the fine arts do for a liberal arts curriculum? Do they just add "culture," or are they an essential part of an experience of intellectual growth? (Of course, I'll vote for the latter option; simply as a matter of self-esteem I'd like to think I was here to do more than add culture and (gently) stir!) I'll talk mainly about music, but many of my remarks are true for the other fine arts as well.

Romantic opinion had it that music was the highest art of all because in transcending words and images which rely on the everyday world for their meaning it explored, expressed and then directly touched the innermost regions of the human soul. I'm not going to argue for or against that view with respect to the other arts (or with respect to physiology) but in general it seems to be true that great works of art "say" things unsayable in any other mode of expression. It may be the difficulty of conceptualizing music in an apparently orderly way which makes some people uneasy with it as part of a "serious" education. But it is precisely the "otherness" of music which fascinates me, and which makes it such an ideal part of a liberal arts curriculum.

To appreciate music as a full-fledged component of a liberal arts education you have to admit its intellectual challenge. Not just the challenge of its history or of the details of its language (notation, theoretical jargon, etc.) but the challenge of the clash of systems which occurs whenever you try to say anything about it beyond simple description. To be articulate and pertinent about music—or about any non-verbal art—is very hard. The effort alone is bound to change your thinking about all kinds of other subjects.

You might ask why we don't just all sit in classrooms trying to be articulate. Why do we need better pianos, more practice rooms, bigger concert halls? Why don't those people who want to play for more than an hour a day go to conservatory? I can't envisage a good music program at a liberal arts college without a strong performance component. Serious performance

and composition are the only ways to get to know music on its own terms—in its own language, if you like. To give a good performance, for example, requires the performer not only to be able to understand what the music is saying to him or her, but also to be able to convey that to an audience. And that process goes on all in the same—non verbal—language. Someone who has performed or composed seriously will perceive the intellectual challenge of talking about music much more quickly and thoroughly than someone who hasn't. And perceiving an intellectual challenge is a good start towards meeting it.

Improved facilities are a must if more students are to be given the opportunity to take the arts seriously here. But I would rather regard what goes on in them as a means to a broader end than as a narrowly defined end in itself.

Mary Hunter
(Instructor in music)

Congratulations

I am writing to compliment you on the considerably superior *Bates Student* which you have been publishing this year. In my sixteen years at Bates, I can recall only one editor who put out a paper of comparable quality and seriousness, and that was many years ago.

I also wish to report that it was I, and not Professor John King, who

introduced Mr. Stephen Spender at his recent poetry reading and who had met him in London in September, 1962. I'm afraid that your staff reporter, Scott Damon, was in error in his article on page 7.

Congratulations on your efforts.

Sincerely,
Werner J. Deiman
Associate Professor

Cambodian Situation Critical

To the Editor:

As we brace ourselves for the onslaught of holiday shopping, parties and the annual ritual of indulgence, the faces of starving Cambodians stare vacantly at us from the pages of daily newspapers.

In what has been termed the Auschwitz of Asia, the condemned people of Cambodia march slowly but certainly down the path to extinction. More than a third of the population of this tranquil land has already perished from the effects of war, repression and disease. As many as two million more are on the verge of death by starvation.

In witnessing a tragedy of this magnitude, the individual often stands by helpless, unsure of what to do, unable to believe that he or she can really make a difference. And meanwhile, the dying continues.

The fact is, of course, we can make a difference. Any contribution, no matter how small, means something to those who have nothing. The price of dinner and a movie could mean the difference between life and death for a Cam-

bodian child. The proceeds from a fundraising event by a club or dorm could supply desperately needed medical supplies to a refugee camp.

But time is running out. The deathwatch has begun. Our help is needed now. Let's not be passive observers to a tragedy that may have no parallel in history.

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Happily, though sometimes obscured by all of our day-to-day grievances, the Administration and Admissions people at Bates do seem to be responding to this new activity. We just have to keep seeking promises and making sure they're kept. If it seems as though those of us in the arts are demanding more than a fair share in a time of limited resources, it's only because the College has some catching-up to do if it is to reach a level of arts activity necessary on a campus of this vitality. In this era during which the country at large finally seems to be finding out that the arts are indeed for everybody (as Europeans have known for a couple of centuries) our resources might be limited, but our imaginations must not be. *Aux armes!* Thanks for your help.

Yours,
William Matthews
Instructor in music

Gatto Not The Problem

To the Editor:

Your November 9 issue of the *Student* contained a most interesting critique of former Bobcat football coach Vic Gatto.

I must admit that I have never met Vic Gatto. My knowledge of him is limited to the dramatic chronicles of his role in the dramatic 1968 Harvard 29-29 "victory" against Yale. I understand he offended a number of people while administering a poor program at Bates, so undoubtedly some criticism is due.

The critique in "Mac on Sports," however, was hardly the appropriate cut. Mac writes, "Since Gatto left Bates, the football team has

won 73% of its games (11-4), and maybe that statistic says in less harsh words what I could say about the man."

If you want to allude to statistics, though, try these: Gatto is 2-0 against Bates in two years, and his winning percentage at Tufts surpasses Harrison's at Bates. He may not have made many friends at Bates, but to blame a stagnant program on Gatto is unfair; he has proven during the past two years that he can win big!

Yours sincerely,
Bill Stuart
Executive Editor
Bowdoin Orient

Bates Scenes



'Tis the season ... photo by Ken Oh.

Commentary

Running away and quitting does not solve a problem.

Bates College has a problem. For various reasons it has been unable to attract minority students and faculty members in significant numbers and thus the campus lacks certain role models that could enhance the learning experience offered by this institution. In the past weeks, the Administration has expressed concern over the status quo and has made recruitment of minorities a top priority.

Unfortunately Dean Mary Spence has recently announced that she is resigning at the end of this month in protest over the alleged racism and sexism at the College. Spence has stressed that her leaving "is serious business to me. These are some of the issues I thought we had agreed upon. I spent two years here and I want something for my time." Minorities can become part of the College, and more could be done to recruit them she insisted. "If you cannot, then you're telling a tale."

Yet if Dean Spence is so concerned with the minority ratios at Bates then why is she leaving? Wouldn't the College's efforts to increase minority enrollment be better served by Spence working within the system than by her accusations following her resignation?

In the past Spence has been crit-

ical of the efforts of the admissions office yet when she has been asked for suggestions she has given vague answers about utilization of resources and failed to make specific suggestions. It is easy to criticize and point fingers but it is much more difficult to actually change things. Does Dean Spence actually believe that her resignation in protest will in any way work to aid minority recruitment efforts? On the contrary, what perspective black student would wish to attend an institution those administrators resign in protest over racism and sexism.

It is curious that Dean Spence waited two weeks after her resignation to announce that she was in fact protesting alleged bigotry.

Dean Spence, in the last two years you have performed admirably in your post as Assistant Dean of the College. Yet, your conduct concerning your resignation has been appalling. If you wish are certainly entitled. If you wish to stay on and lead a crusade for greater minority representation then you would receive full campus support. Yet to make accusations, offer no specific remedies and then to literally run away is totally unprofessional. In addition, such conduct does nothing but hinder efforts now being undertaken by the administration to alleviate existing problems.

by Ethan Whitaker

Editorial

Spence Resignation

A letter, to the campus, from Associate Dean Spence, contained within these pages, explain the Dean's reasons for resigning. I am concerned with the resignation, the time sequence of the events surrounding the resignation, and, to a greater extent, the deep rooted implications the act carries.

When Spence resigned on October 22, she cited "personal and professional reasons" as the cause. She urged students and faculty to speak with her personally to discuss the situation. She did not indicate publicly that her resignation was related to her disappointment in Bates for its failures in the recruitment of minorities. When she met in Parker on November 12, her criticism of the college was strong. This weeks letter in the *Student* is equally intense, suggesting her wish to have the college commit itself to great improvement in the area of recruitment. Her resignation, by lowering the visibility of minorities, she hopes will provide impetus to the college to begin changing. One must question why Spence waited so long to openly spring this on the college.

The problems which she points out, and which her resignation underlines, do exist. Bates as well as society, has not adequately met the challenge of solving these problems. The Spence resignation suggests dissatisfaction with the lack of action taken by the President, administration and students of Bates College in moving to end sexism and racism. Whether or not she is monopolizing a convenient situation, or, indeed, whether or not we like Mary Stuart Spence, the issues remain untouched and in dire need of resolving. The resignation points to a much more urgent question: How, in the 1980's, do we as a college want to perceive change?

It is a historical problem, and must be looked at as such. In speaking with students, faculty and administrators concerning the Spence resignation, the social implications involved, and the issues of sexism and racism, I found some who did not care, and others who cared but were disillusioned with those who did not. People have been fairly quiet, and unresponsive to the issue.

We have seen, in the 1970's, a fairly quiet atmosphere. Change happened more slowly, and the furor and noise of the 1960's died down. People began to play with and within the "system". Advancements were made. Colleges

changed their values, as did the students attending them. Perhaps tired from the shock of the 1960, people were prepared to give up political activism for personal success. But did people give up thinking?

I want to succeed. I want to eat well, own nice things, and live to be very, very old. To attain these goals I play the proverbial "game." I do not think that, in this respect, I am atypical of others of my generation. I think that people who seem to be "sixties throwbacks" look foolish and out of place. Regressing to the 1960's method of change is not the answer. As we approach the 1980's we must watch for new leadership, new ideas, and new solutions to old problems which fit in to the perspective of the present.

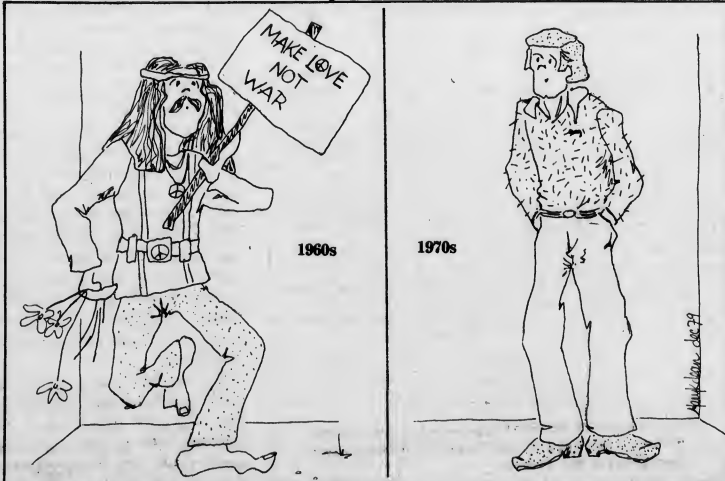
In the 1960's we attacked institutions for failing to solve problems. To a small extent, we have stopped asking questions and picking away at institutions. We have certainly, to put it in the vernacular, become mellow.

I see nothing wrong with quiet, peaceful times. But the problems remain. There is a tendency, unless activity is overt, to forget the problems. We internalize our problems, and to a degree, we - hide from them.

The system is the way it is; the "reality principle" should prevail in working to solve the problems. Bates college was founded, as President Reynolds suggested to the entering class of 1982, as a liberal, Liberal Arts college. It has always been coeducational and nondiscriminatory. These are values which should be at the heart of Bates College. If the values exist but are ignored, it is necessarily the people within the institution who are at fault. Despite its surface liberal qualities, rooted in its historical development, Bates College is essentially conservative to change. As Mary Spence suggests, we have failed to even keep pace with society's change. For a college, or any institution of learning to fail to grow and change is disastrous. It is the responsibility of colleges and universities to educate people. I question whether or not Bates is educating people to the best of its ability.

We live at Bates, and most of our time is devoted to working hard and playing hard. We all find a lack of time to sit and quietly contemplate the intellectual, moral and societal aspects of complicated issues. As we enter the winter break, perhaps the holidays will probably provide a little more time.

Tom Vannah



Bates Forum

Volume 106, Number 21

Established 1873

Friday, December 7, 1979

The Randy Reports

A Plea for Knife Control

Last Wednesday an aide of Senator Ted Kennedy was injured when a crazed lady charged into the Presidential hopeful's office brandishing a six-inch meat cleaver. This is but another example of the thousands of knife injured which occur each year. There is a crying need for knife control, but it is overlooked by many butchers, cooks and sportsmen who claim that "knives are a necessary and traditional part of American society." There is no justified reason for allowing so many unregistered knives to float around in our volatile society. To do so is simply tempting fate too much.

Outraged chefs and meat cutters have complained that knives are necessary for them to prepare their food. This is nonsense, if they want food, they don't have to prepare it, just go to McDonalds, like the rest of us. These people see knives only as a status symbol, an outdated means of protection. Others have complained with similarly stupid arguments. Meanwhile, cleavers, hunting knives, bowie knives, machetes and bread knives are all out there, in the hands of some would-be killer. The frightening thing is that knives are so cheap, they can be bought by

virtually anyone. Still, our congress refuses to act. They ignore the knife issue, as big lobby groups like the Buck Knife Co. and Mack the Knife say that these "tools" are a vital way of life. Tell that to the suicide victim who slits his wrists with a jack knife or the young housewife who tears off a finger with the serrated edge of a kitchen knife. These and others like them are the hapless victims who are annually among the victims of the swift sharp blade. It is not too late to act. Outlaw knives now.

If knives are outlawed, only outlaws will have knives. This is just as well, because then the outlaws can all kill each other off.

In the last issue of *The Bates Student*, quoting the Lewiston Daily Sun, a front page article contained some thoughts of Political Science Professor Gyi. An error in quoting Gyi was made concerning the "extradition" of the Shah. Gyi did not use the term "extradition," but rather used the phrase "immediate departure." Gyi suggested that diplomatic and friendly suggestions, that it would be both in the best interests of the Shah and of the United States, might have served to alleviate the problem.

- Tom Vannah.

Letter To The Editor

Unity Urged on Iran

Dear Editor:

Many Americans are looking for a way to express concern for their fellow citizens being held hostage in Iran that is consistent with this country's respect for law. As you know, the American Charge in Iran, Bruce Laingen, who is being held at the Foreign Ministry, has suggested that church bells be rung each noon until the hostages are released. Several members of Congress and the Attorney General also have suggested that Americans write the Iranian Mission at the United Nations to demand re-

lease of the hostages.

The President endorses these suggestions.

It is of overriding importance that Iranian authorities understand that Americans are united in their determination not to yield to blackmail and in the demand for the safe return of the hostages. Your support for these two suggestions will help prevent any miscalculation of where Americans stand in this time of crisis.

Joseph L. Powell, Jr.
Press Secretary
to the President

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The Bates Student

Established 1873

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The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.



Editorials

The Seventies at Bates

The past ten years in the world haven't been all too exciting. Compared to the riotous sixties, the prosperous fifties, the war years of the forties, the upheavals of the thirties and even the roaring twenties, it's been a pretty dull decade.

At Bates, however, below the surface of the day-to-day news stories (or lack of news stories), it's been an impressive ten years. Sweeping reforms finally caught up with the school-or the school caught up to reforms. The spirit of protest came to the fore often, whether it was about coed visitation rights, the war in Vietnam, the freshman center or a newspaper award. Through these protests, as well as through well thought-out deliberations and planning, the College has taken a great leap forward in the past few years until it is almost at the same level as its peers.

Physically, the school has also expanded tremendously. Stretching octopus-like down Wood Street, College Street and Frye Street, expansion has resulted in several unique living situations within one campus. Renovation of existing structures has also worked well and allowed the College to use existing resources wisely. The new library was a tremendous accomplishment, the new fine arts center is sorely needed and the new gym is anticipated hopefully by all.

True, the students are, for the most part, still apathetic; the administration is sometimes almost dictatorial in its approach; equality in the student body and in the ranks of the faculty has not been achieved; office and classroom space is still tight; the admissions department is far from efficient. These and many other problems plague Bates. But look at the problems of just ten short years. Perhaps the old maxim is true: "without problems there can be no solutions."

The current Bates faculty, also substantially enlarged since 1970, is young and, for the most part, full of ideas. Together with students, the faculty has helped to bring the College into the twentieth century. The overall atmosphere of the school, too

abstract to actually pin down, has changed for the better. Restrictions, many of them unnecessary or unfair, still abound. But after pouring through old *Bates Students*, alumni magazines and yearbooks to prepare this week's report, it has become clear to us that Bates College is heading in the right direction at the speed of light. A school in which coed visiting was forbidden just ten years ago and which can show the progress Bates has shown is a sound one. Expanding now and becoming nationally respected, this school has a future as bright as its recent past-if it can sustain the momentum of the seventies.

-Jon Marcus

Commentary

Feminism

Unfortunately the word "feminism" appears to have an extremely negative connotation in today's society. In addition, those who proclaim to be feminist are often given a negative label, implying the fact that feminists are only attempting to promote women above men. Both of these notions are grossly unfair.

They are unfair not only to women but to all of society. Today's feminists, both men and women, are people working toward a common goal: equality.

But, because this re-evaluation of roles may cause some to step into more nontraditional ones, society often fears the feminist. The fear stems from a lack of understanding each other's problems. This appears to be a major problem here at Bates as well as a general problem in society.

As members of the Bates community, each of us should be aware of the lack of feminism within our community. Yes, it is true that Bates has always been a co-educational institution; it is also true that Bates has progressed a long way in its attitudes over the years. Groups like Women's Awareness, Men's Awareness, and the Forum on Human Awareness demonstrate an interest in further progression. But these groups are not the norm. There is a long way to go before each of us is guaranteed equality in what we are allowed to say and do.

In order for stereotypical views of men and women to change we must all, in a sense become feminists. Each of us must be willing to allow others the life style they wish to follow without passing judgement. The key to this change here at Bates seems to be through self-awareness and working towards understanding those around us. There is no shame in being a feminist, if anything the only shame lies in being close minded and critical of the feminist ideals.

Mary Torrey

Books

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Chesapeake*, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.

The World According to Garp, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.

3. *Wife*, by Judy Blume. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Housewife's experiences on road to emotional maturity: fiction.

4. *The Far Pavilions*, by M. M. Kaye. (Bantam, \$3.95.) High adventure

and love in the Himalayas: fiction.
5. *Pulling Your Own Strings*, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.75.) How "not" to be victimized by others.
6. *Evergreen*, by Belva Plain. (Dell, \$2.75.) Jewish immigrant woman's climb from poverty on low Manhattan.

7. *The Amityville Horror*, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.

Second Generation, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) On-going story of

Italian family in "The Immigrants"
9. *Scruples*, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.

10. *The Women's Room*, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. November 5, 1979.

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8:00

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My roommate just made plans to go home with Greyhound and says Greyhound is a great way to fight inflation because their fares are so reasonable.

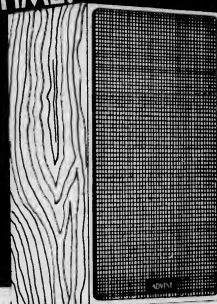
Greyhound even makes it possible for someone to prepay a ticket in one place so someone at another place can just pick up the ticket and come home. You can even send along a small cash advance with the ticket. Greyhound will take care of everything for just a small fee. Boy — is my roommate lucky.

Well, I have to run to pick up some more of that expensive medicine. I miss you all very much and hope to be home next weekend.

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When, in the course of human events, a strange newspaper appears which bears no resemblance to a regular college newspaper, everyone wonders where it came from. Even the staff of the college newspaper wonder because they have nothing to do with it. Some think it has something to do with Lampoons, Harvard, National or otherwise, but it doesn't. This paper has nothing to do with Lampoons, it is about Lemmings, the unofficial mascot of a small Maine liberal arts college. Therefore this (as you probably guessed) IS NOT

The Bates Lempoon

Volume 3, Number 1

Established 1978

Friday, December 7, 1979

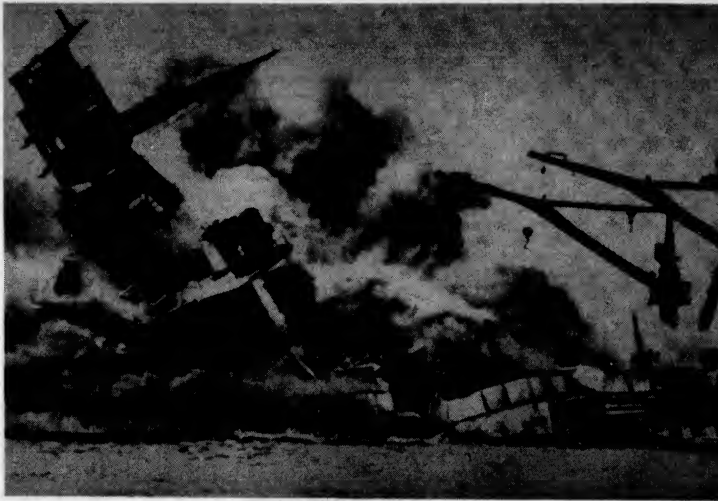
IRAN ATTACKS PEARL HARBOR

The State Department announced today that Iranian forces led by the Ayatollah Khomeini have attacked the United States naval installation at Pearl Harbor exactly 38 years to the day after the infamous Japanese invasion of that base.

To complicate the scenario it was disclosed that refugees from Indonesia were involved in the attack. The "boat people" apparently rowed into the harbor and destroyed complicated US equipment with small nuclear weapons concealed inside their own craft. The weapons, it appears, were supplied by South Africa, who just recently claimed they did not have access to such technology themselves. They blamed Soviet influences, the accusation resulting in a landslide defeat of the SALT II agreements which have been supported by the Carter administration for several months.

The Pentagon reported that its worldwide computer-controlled atomic alert system had failed to respond to the crisis. That system had, though, been activated suddenly and accidentally last month to alert American troops all over the world to a nonexistent nuclear attack.

Iranian spokesmen claimed that the attack was "to protest the imperialist aggressive policies of the greedy US capitalist pigs." They went on to explain that their people would permanently occupy all the US possessions in the Pacific and take over all industry



Iranians sink the USS Lewiston.

and finance institutions in those areas "in the name of the Ayatollah."

In related developments, US oil

companies immediately announced that they will raise prices

"another couple hundred percent" due to the attack, which occurred in areas having nothing to do with oil production or shipping. "We hope that the collective patriotic conscience of our nation will tide us through these difficult times," the companies added.

The Iranian occupiers have employed a tactic which has gained them some renown recently by taking the entire population of the Hawaiian Islands hostage.

Meanwhile, presidential primary candidate Edward M. Kennedy accused President Jimmy Carter of mismanaging US affairs abroad.

"In light of the current development in the Pacific," Kennedy said, "I believe that the administration has been delinquent in its assigned duties." Kennedy was shown to be leading Carter in a nationwide Gallup poll by 94%.

Responding to the morning's news, President Carter reportedly walked into a news conference, said simply "Oh, shit," smiled and walked out. He has not been heard from since.

New Gym Complex Projected to Collapse. . . Soon. . . Very Soon. . Really.

The Bates Student in its continuing efforts to fill its pages with dull drivel about Bates' mythical athletic

facility, has assigned me to interview the building's designer — Matthew G. Gopher.

Gopher's reputation is known world wide, but he claims his child molesting days are behind him. In recent years, Matthew G. Gopher has devoted most of his sober moments to designing such structures as the John Hancock Building in Boston, the University of Massachusetts Library, the Hartford Civic Center and the Kemper Arena in Kansas City.

After such accomplishments, I asked Gopher why he decided to accept a relatively unexciting job like the Bates Athletic Facility. Unfortunately, Gopher was too intoxicated at the time to answer coherently. Luckily his new wife, Trixie, (who looks surprisingly ma-



Artist's conception of completed athletic facility.

ture for a sixteen year old) was able to answer many of my questions. "Matthew came to Bates because he loves the slow relaxed pace of life in Maine and also because it is

one of the few states where he is not being sued for one reason or another. Yet I'm sure Matthew's brilliance will shine through and

(Continued on Page 2)

Airwaves Attacked

Radio Tokyo is suing WRJR for interfering with their broadcast area. After WRJR increased their wattage to a booming hundred watts chaos broke loose on the Isle of Hokkaido. This chaos, while humorous to Americans, has greatly upset the way of life on the island. Can you imagine turning on your radio expecting to hear the sound track from "Two Fly over the Fuischa Bush, but one got stuck on a branch" and instead, hear a frightening public service announcement about wearing armor in a lightning storm?

WRJR's station manager, Jeff Wahlstrom, was surprised at the claims of the lawsuit and feels that Radio Tokyo's claims are unfounded. "We would be the first to admit to mechanical difficulty haven't we always in the past? However, in this case, I believe the problem lies elsewhere." Wahlstrom added, "at least the Japanese public will hear four new cuts per hour if they are picking up our frequency."

On the other side of the Pacific, Radio Tokyo's lawyers claimed that the interference is due to WRJR's powerful broadcasting power, proper atmospheric conditions and Yankee Imperialism. The effect of this interference is that the listening audience of their station has declined. Station manager Wan-No stated, "Son-No-Jai" and refused further comments. One thing is for certain, Radio Tokyo has been playing many of the same songs as WRJR, claiming that they are new live releases recorded at Budokan. This reporter finds it hard to believe that anyone like Cheap Trick or Bob Dylan

would ever get crowds in Japan to applaud that loudly when the artists sing in English.

Since the lawsuit has the potential of becoming an international incident, the State Department is attempting to settle the case out of court. Spokesman Hodding Carter was quoted as saying, "The Big Rock has raised a real issue of who controls the airwaves. The FCC guidelines have been strictly enforced yet somehow our system has not been prepared for this contingency." He added that until the incident was settled a protective unit of marines trained in the martial arts will be protecting WRJR against any foreign attacks.

A compromise may be able to be worked out. Possible plans discussed: allowing Radio Tokyo to have

(Continued on Page 6)

The Bates College News Bureau has announced that, although the day actually began at midnight (when Thursday ended), most stu-

College Sprucing Up Moving Out of Lewiston

In a surprise announcement the Board of Trustees of Bates College decided to move the College out of the urban atmosphere of Lewiston to the recently acquired Bates-Morse Mountain Conservation Area. The move is seen as a final solution of the town-gown relationship problem and a major advancement in prestige over the other colleges in the area. When asked to comment on the decision, Dean Carignan stated, "We came to realize over the years that the second rate nature of our College was partially due to the atmospheric and social conditions of Lewiston. While being a unique city of a dis-

tinctive ethnic character, the City was not able to provide for the basic needs of the Bates Community, such as L.L. Beans and sandy beaches. The move to the coast will not only provide these needs but should lead to higher enrollment in the future. It will also give us the Chance to build the College right this time. I mean, who would build a new gym without a basketball court, and a firm and stable roof?"

Students are being advised that the moving vans of Allied Van Lines will be arriving on Saturday right after Dorm breakfast. Furthermore students are being asked to

2)

Today Is Friday

dents would not notice the change until they woke up about an hour after sunrise.

Members of the administration, the release explains, won't officially notice the new day until they report to work at 8:30 a.m., though some may notice the development prior to that time. Members of the faculty, it continued, would probably never notice the change.

Officials at Brunswick Naval Air Station have confirmed the occurrence and agree that today is, indeed, Friday.

Contacted for his comments, President T. Hedley Reynolds was quoted as saying "Well, I guess this means we'll probably have classes and then everybody will go home and it will be dark." Reynolds quickly added, however, that "I don't see any problems stemming out of this development. Ever since I arrived here 12 years ago we have had Friday's and I'm sure we will go right on having them."

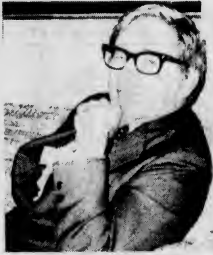
Dean of the College James W.

Carignan also had something to say about the news. "It is the firm hope of this office that the recent developments specified by the News Bureau will not culminate in disciplinary violations or other such insubordination of routine which may result in an abridgement of social or academic equanimity."

Associate Dean Mary Spence, meanwhile, called for more action on the part of the admissions department to recruit students on Friday. "It is obvious that too few students here at Bates were accepted or recruited on Friday," she explained. "I realize the admissions staff is a new one, but I think those folk are neglecting a very important day."

In a late-breaking development, the Student has learned that tomorrow will be Saturday. The News Bureau, however, has refused to confirm this, saying that "it may be too much for the College community to digest at any one time."

Mysterious Chin Disease Hits Administration



President Reynolds.



Dean Spence.

The staff of the Health Center and State Health officials have been baffled by a mysterious chin disease which has swept through the Bates' administration. So far, it has hit virtually everyone in Lane Hall. The disease has shown no sexist or racist tendencies for it has even hit Dean Spence.

The disease is easy to diagnose. Its victims all have a tremendous urge to place their hands on their chins. There seems to be no logical explanation for this behavior, but it is believed to stem from dull razors and excessive pondering about trivial problems. Doctors have not been able to explain the disease, but they have traced its origin to Middlebury where a similar disease is running rampant.

Susan Kalma is taking all precautions possible. Students, if they begin to feel the symptoms (a desire for power, wanting to wear suits and get an office in Lane Hall) should come to the Health Center to be checked. "There is no known cure" says Kalma. "And to make matters worse, it is beginning to spread to the faculty."



Dave Welborne.



Dean Carignan

News Briefs Prove Interesting

THE U.S. AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED NATIONS was taken hostage in his New York office Tuesday at 6:00 p.m., when Brooklyn guerrillas stormed into his office. Bella Abzug took responsibility for the takeover referring to "those WASP Washingtonians" and vowing to start a Judeo-Christian holy war unless \$60 billion dollars is sent to New York to solve the current financial difficulties.

In Washington, President Carter responded by calling this "an assault on our national dignity." Carter added that "the United States cannot afford to succumb to terrorist demands. The gap between Bella Abzug's brain and her mouth has never been so wide."

glades turned into a muddy swamp, and the entire population of Miami got radiation sickness and suddenly started speaking Spanish and drinking Tequila by the fifth.

The Kremlin called the movement "a training mission," and reaffirmed its friendship with the U.S. Soviet ambassador Dobrynin called the United States "Our dearest friends on Earth." He denied "categorically" that any state of war could ever exist between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. "This just goes to show what lies the Imperialist American Press perpetrate," Dobrynin exclaimed.

The U.S. Senate launched a

probe into the possibility of Soviet troops in Cuba, and President Jimmy Carter promptly departed for Camp David to "consider alternatives for the solution of a possible crisis."

THE HOUSE TABLED DRAFT LEGISLATION after 37 senators got in a fistfight over its consideration. "People who favor the draft are left wing neofascist commies," Barry Goldwater explained. John Connally, who was standing around at the time, was hit on the head by Sen Jake Garn. Connally, in a daze, mumbled, "Why, I'll run that b—— over with my horse!" Asked what to do about the Iranian crisis, Connally said, "Why, let's run over that Ayatuller with my horse!" Connally's horse, however, did not agree. Mr. John, the horse, "Neigh, neigh."

SENATOR EDWARD M. KENNEDY, presidential hopeful, narrowly escaped death last week when his car blew up, his house exploded, his office was hit by an atomic bomb, his limousine's brakes failed, and a bottle rocket exploded in his toilet. Kennedy was, however, campaigning in Chapaquidick, Mass., at the time, so he escaped the bombings.

When asked about the bombings, Kennedy denied any involvement with them and checked into a local hotel under a false name.

New Gym to Fall

(Continued from Page 1)

the Athletic Facility will be very successful."

It should be noted that Gapher comes from a long line of architects. His ancestors have among other things, designed the walls of Jericho, the Tower of Piza and the Maginot Line that worked so well for the French during World War II. Gapher himself graduated from M.I.T. in 1945 where he majored in English.

Gapher is using many new innovative techniques in constructing the new facility. First, construc-

tion workers on the project are only allowed to work five hours a week to avoid overexertion that might in turn lead to shabby workmanship. Secondly, the entire support structure of the building is being made with plastic and nylon to hold down costs. Mrs. Gapher adds that at the present rate of construction, the present facility should be available for the N.C.A.A. Swimming and Diving Championships in 1987.

Award Denied

In a press conference attended by representatives of all three major networks, Tom Vannah, Editor of *The Student*, attempted to kill the rumor that the Ayatollah Khomeini was to be given the Bates Student Communications Award for his "contributing to filling up many news shows and newspapers at a time when other news was at a low ebb." The rumor began when several students saw former Student editor Rob Cohen on campus. When asked by Barbara Walters of ABC if the rumor was true, Vannah replied, "no comment. Who leaked the story to you?" In response to a question by Walter Cronkite, Vannah said "of course I don't approve of the Iran situation, but you must admit, the man has given us something to write about." Campus reaction continues to be "interesting."

Lempoon Guide to 1980 Presidential Candidates

Once again in 1980, the American Public will be forced to bear an entire year of Presidential Politics, perhaps the most horrifying of this nation's vices. Many people find Presidential Politics confusing and that is why we compiled a Guide to the 1980 Presidential Candidates.

Howard Baker: Republican. Talks with a southern accent. Major Claim to Fame: Sat next to Same Ervin on the Senate Watergate Committee. Politically wishy-washy.

Jerry Brown: Democrat. Actually likes Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden. Major Claim to Fame: Dates Linda Ronstadt. Politically obnoxious and changes position every fifteen minutes.

George Bush: Republican. Major Claim to Fame?

Jimmy Carter: Democrat. Nice smile. Major Claim to Fame: Billy. Politically incompetent.

John Connally: See the Guide to the 1972 Presidential Candidate under Richard Nixon. Very similar.

Bob Dole: Republican. Has limp and useless arm. Major Claim to Fame: Single handedly helped President Ford lose in 1976. Politically Fascist.

Ted Kennedy: Democrat. Very bad driver. Major Claim to Fame: His relatives. Politically liberal slightly to the left of Karl Marx.

Ronald Reagan: Actor: Still uses Brill-Cream. Major Claim to Fame: Hosted Death Valley Days. Politically conservative and slightly to the right of John Birch.

Others: Who cares?

Rand Renovation Proves Interesting

"The halls in Rand will be renovated beginning today at 5:30 a.m.," a college statement said this morning. "Every attempt will be made to accommodate the students who live in Rand," Dean of the College James Carignan explained, "although, naturally, drilling will have to begin at 5:30 a.m."

Rand renovation money has been denied twice by H.U.D., so this development comes as a surprise to Rand residents, most of whom were inundated by a cloud of dense, choking dust this morning at 5:30. Mike Hayes, Rand's r.e., summed it up this way: "cough, cough."

Many Rand residents took a more militant approach, however. When he found out about fourth floor hall construction on weekends, Al Carter explained, "We're going to have a 48-hour game of buzz factor." David Matsumaro, Clark Porter, and Chase Curtis chimed in with a chorus of "Nuke those construction workers," and began preparing water balloons.

Melissa Weistuch, who lives directly above Fiske lounge, was startled to hear that Fiske construction would take place between 2:00 and 4:00 a.m. She said, "Oh my god! The vibrations will make my hair grow straight!"

Chase Hall Committee President Kate Skillings decried the Rand actions, calling them deceitful, underhanded, and not very nice."

Asked where Chase Hall will have future events now that Fiske is closed, Kate replied, "We'll have to have them on the third floor of Lane Hall. It's the only place left on campus where you can serve beer."

A concern arised among many students about the lack of student input into this project. A high Lane Hall official said, "It is not the practice of the administration to consult students about dormitory renovations."

When asked whether the character of Rand will be preserved, Bernard R. Carpenter, Vice President for Business Affairs, replied, "Oh certainly. We intend to soak the new wall-to-wall carpeting with beer."

Out of Lewiston

(Continued from Page 1)

be as cooperative as possible; the movement of the buildings containing students is not cause for undue panic. The Hathorn Bell and Bombshelter beneath Lane Hall will be the first to be moved. However, the buildings of Rand

over this great responsibility to the R.A. executive committee.

Motion was made to adjourn but not seconded. The committee on committees was excused at this point for an important but unknown reason. At this point, a short, restful break was in order and duly taken.

After returning from said short, restful, duly-taken break, someone made a profound statement, which everyone forgot quickly.

It was mentioned that Dean Reese could not attend this meeting due to inclement weather. Jack Meade's absence was regretted, considered a great loss, and attributed to his forgetfulness.

Motion to adjourn was made, seconded, and defeated 2-0. Someone noted that it was, indeed, inclement, and thus motioned once again to adjourn in the direction of the door.

The motion was seconded. General consent was heard from the floor. The ceiling agreed, but the desk and chair questioned the quorum. A roll call was taken, and the meeting was adjourned on a vote of 3-2, with the desk and chair dissenting. All present then proceeded each other out the door.

and Miliken will not be moved, including the residents, as a further move to purify the College. Many faculty members were split on the decision having established close ties in the community. One member said "Oh crap!" Final plans for the new campus are being kept extreme secret.



Dean Hiss recruiting minority students in Hawaii.

Arson Entertainment

Volume 3, Number 1

Established 1978

Friday, December 7, 1979

L.L. Bean's Burns to Ground Cheney House in Mourning

Saturday afternoon, L.L. Bean, in Freeport burned to the ground. The Freeport Fire Department was only able to salvage a pair of Bean Boots and a down vest. The campus reaction to this tragedy has been strong. The residents of Cheney House are wearing black clothes and have gone into mourning. The Cheney House spokeswoman, Samantha Docksidors Richbuck commented, "We have donated our clothes to a L.L. Bean Thrift store which has been opened in the basement of our dorm. There, we will sell Bean clothes to those poor unfortunates who did not have a chance to

purchase their new winter wardrobes before the fire. At the same time, we will be raising some money to help build a bigger and better and preppier L.L. Bean. This is why we are black, we don't have anything to wear that wasn't from Mecca... I mean Bean."

The President of the College claimed that he was "deeply shocked by the news." He went on to further explain "This could cause Bates a lot of problems. A large percentage of every Freshman class is made up of those students who have never heard of Bates, but just happen to stumble onto it when they get lost on their

way to Beans." The President also pointed out that unless something was done soon, the school would have to change its dress code to include other prep suppliers Eddie Bauer, Carroll Reed and Deerskin Trading Post.

The Freeport Fire Department has classified the fire as being of "suspicious" origin. Several right wing public high school groups have taken credit for starting the blaze, but there is little evidence to go on. Currently, police are trying to track down a small red car with Massachusetts plate number BMM and a Kennedy for President bumper sticker which was seen speeding from the scene of the fire.



Firemen respond to L.L. Bean disaster.

Beatles to Play in Fiske

Bates College's Fiske Lounge will be the site for a little bit of nostalgia on Friday night January 25 at 8:00 p.m. when the Beatles, a popular rock group of the sixties, get back together for a coffeehouse to benefit the rugby club. The group, which has not played together as a foursome for nearly ten years, chose to play this coffeehouse because, as drummer Ringo Starr put it, "We like rugby." When questioned as to why Bates was chosen out of the 3 or so other colleges who inquired as to their availability, lead guitarist George Harrison said that "We know that Bates College is a small, co-educational, liberal-arts school in Lewiston, Maine. There building a new gym, too. Cripes, we've heard about the Adroscoggin clear over to Liverpool. Besides, Paul is looking for a place to send his oldest when she graduates." When asked why they preferred Fiske Lounge instead of a place a bit bigger, like Yankee Stadium, bassist Paul

McCarty stated apprehensively, "To tell you the truth, we wanted to make sure that there was a sell-out. It will give us confidence. Besides, we wanted to make sure that we could play in a place that was dark, dingy, has inadequate lighting, has a cafeteria for a dressing room, has plenty of pillars in the middle of the dance floor, and is a good place for keg parties." When questioned as to whether or not the band would do new or old stuff, and what the bands biggest challenge will be, guitarist and band leader John Lennon replied, "Yes."

So, it looks like Friday night, January 25 is going to be an interesting evening here at Bates. By the way, I realize that many of you out there may be questioning on whether or not to blow a couple bucks on a bunch of aging musicians trying a comeback. It will probably be worthwhile, just for nostalgia's sake, anyhow. Besides, the Rugby Club needs the support.

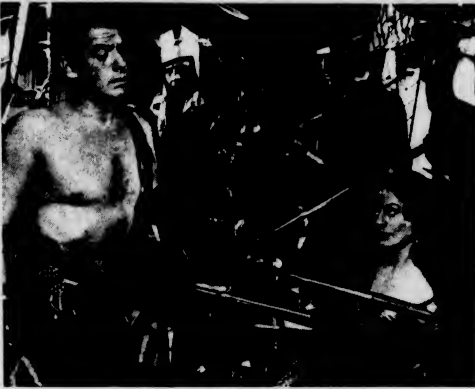
R.R.

Book Review

Latest Epic Fails Bible Giant Flop

The Dean James version of the Bible — by Lane Hall Publisher. This new book, eagerly awaited, has finally hit the book store, and personally, I don't think it was worth all the build up. The whole thing is highly unbelievable and very unrealistic. It is really a miracle that past editions of this low grade science fiction stuff has sold at all.

The book tries to be an epic, but it falls far short of the masterful histories done by Asimov, Heinlein and other more creative sci-fi writers. The plot is fairly simple. This alien being (called God) creates the world in .0007862 parsecs (six days) the seventh day he stopped because he had to take a shuttle flight to Alpha Centauri. A while later, these two astronauts from M-65 Galaxy are cruising around earth when their Beta-warp drive engines go completely on the fritz. They (Adam and Eve) have to land on earth, and after tasting some of the flora, decide to make earth their permanent domicile. Their descendants divide, multiply and increase according to this ratio: $X + 1 + \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{4} + \frac{1}{8} + \frac{1}{16} + \frac{1}{32} + \frac{1}{64} + \frac{1}{128} + \frac{1}{256} + \frac{1}{512} + \frac{1}{1024} + \frac{1}{2048} + \frac{1}{4096} + \frac{1}{8192} + \frac{1}{16384} + \frac{1}{32768} + \frac{1}{65536} + \frac{1}{131072} + \frac{1}{262144} + \frac{1}{524288} + \frac{1}{1048576} + \frac{1}{2097152} + \frac{1}{4194304} + \frac{1}{8388608} + \frac{1}{16777216} + \frac{1}{33554432} + \frac{1}{67108864} + \frac{1}{134217728} + \frac{1}{268435456} + \frac{1}{536870912} + \frac{1}{1073741824} + \frac{1}{2147483648} + \frac{1}{4294967296} + \frac{1}{8589934592} + \frac{1}{17179869184} + \frac{1}{34359738368} + \frac{1}{68719476736} + \frac{1}{137438953472} + \frac{1}{274877906944} + \frac{1}{549755813888} + \frac{1}{1099511627776} + \frac{1}{2199023255552} + \frac{1}{4398046511104} + \frac{1}{8796093022208} + \frac{1}{17592186044416} + \frac{1}{35184372088832} 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Harsh Penalties for plagiarism.

Audio File

Stereotypes

by T.S. Elliot

There are presently many stereotypes regarding audio components. These are just a few of them: ADC, Advent, AEI, Aiwa, AKG, Audio-Technica, BASF, BIC, BSR, Collero, Craig, Crown, DBX, Disc-Washer, Dual, Empire, EPI, ERC, Garrard, Harmon Kardon, Hitachi, Infinity, JBL, Jensen, Kenwood, Kleeneez, KLH, Koss, Marantz, Maxell. . . As you can see, these many stereotypes present a confusing picture to the would-be stereo buyer, like myself. Personally, I feel that really expensive stereos with really neat lights that blink a lot and look pretty are the best. The more the component costs, the better it sounds, when

you're trying to impress people.

Sound quality is relatively unimportant, as compared to looks and price. Dependability does not matter. I would rather have big speakers which sound bad and blow fuses and look impressive. Keep your sales slip. Many stereo shops now feature in shop mounting of sales slips, so that you can hang it on the wall and impress your friends. Don't buy things on sale because the price is not as impressive.

Next week, we will look at the second half of stereotypes (from M-Z) and I will tell how the magic word "Yamaha" got me a dream date with Miss Maine.

Sex Survey

The Lempoon Sex Survey

In the interest of enlarging student sexual knowledge and bettering social intercourse at Bates, *The Lempoon* presents the following survey of sexual conceptions.

1. If someone grabbed your corymb you should:
 - a. scream
 - b. moan softly
 - c. warn him about the thorns
2. Nymphomania:
 - a. are drooling little non-entities
 - b. are too expensive these days
 - c. is what happened to the Maintenance building tower
 - d. is another word for second cousin
3. Female breasts contain:
 - a. this is disgusting, I'm not going to answer any more
 - b. milk
 - c. fun
4. Homosexuals are:
 - a. plotting to take over the world
 - b. very desirous of being left alone
 - c. contrary to truth, justice and the American way
5. Bo Derek is:
 - a. Whistler's mother
 - b. Bates' new associate dean
 - c. an enormously gifted actress
 - d. the author of *Little Women*

mommy, mommy — I hate daddy's guts. —son

CF Where are you? Why did you leave after 35 years? —BF

BF I'm fine. Don't forget to water the begonias. —CF

Son Shut up and keep eating. —mommy

dearest Happy Birthday —RL

RL Love you too. —cc/RGO

RL RGO??? —wife

To whom it may concern: HELP!!! —RL

6. If we distributed this survey in Lewiston we would:
 - a. be lynched
 - b. return with different voices
 - c. be expelled
 - d. all of the above
7. People climb Mount David at midnight Saturday:
 - a. because it's there
 - b. to see the northern lights
 - c. allegedly to see the northern lights
8. Fellatio is:
 - a. a motile structure found in some bacteria during conjugation
 - b. a new Australian punk group
 - c. something we could get expelled for explaining

Sex M F no preference

Coming soon to a theatre near you:

Chappaquiddick



Starring: George Maharis & Carol Baker

New Bates College Plagiarism Guide

It has recently come to the attention of high ranking Lane Hall Officials that the current Bates College plagiarism guide has no foot notes or source references in it and is in fact entirely plagiarized from other college plagiarism guides. In an attempt to rectify this grievous wrong, the following New Bates College Plagiarism Guide has been issued:

Plagiarism¹ is^{2,3} bad.^{4,5,6} Always⁷ document^{8,9,10} your^{11,12,13,14} sources.^{15,16,17,18,19} Don't^{21,22} plagiarism^{21,22} in^{23,24,25} papers.^{26,27,28,29}

Endnotes —

1. G. & C. Merriam Co., *Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary* (Springfield, Mass: G. & C. Merriam Co., 1896) p. 877.
2. *Ibid.* p. 612
3. Kate L. Turabian, *A Manual for writers of Term Papers, Theses, and Dissertations* (Chicago: The University of Chicago Press, 1956), pp. 26-25.
4. G. & C. Merriam Co., pp. 83.
5. The Bee Gees, that's all I can say about any album of theirs.
7. The food in commons it always bad.³⁰
30. The Bee Gees, op. cit.
8. The Magna Charta, Famous document signed in 1215 by King John.³¹
31. Prof. Law in History 227, on September 24, 1979.
11. Quoted from Hamlet: "Alas poor Your Icl"
15. Who Cares?
20. What you eat for dorm breakfast on Saturday morning. I like honey dipped don'ts.
21. DON'T³²
32. See Footnote 20.
23. Can't acknowledge thenumerous sources.³³
33. See footnote 15.
26. See title of Kate L. Turabian.³⁴
34. See Footnote 3.

What's Up Doc?

Early Decision candidates. Duke William Hizz replied simply "Serfs Up!"

When asked whether the transition to a monarchy would affect the Representative Assembly's power, King James chortled lightly, "actually, if you have no power to begin with then you have no power to have taken away. Besides, they are too involved in their own power struggle. Now that you mention it, a few changes may be in order." (A few days later newly-appointed Count Jack Meade refused comment.)

Other changes on campus are soon to follow. The Student Conduct Committee has changed a few procedures and has proposed changing their name to Sociological Standards (SS) Committee since most of their cases deal with antisocial behavior. This Committee, though weary due to the sudden rise of their case load, promises to use only humane punishment methods that leave no permanent disfigurement. The C.A. has also been renamed to the Kings Koshers Knights (K.K.K.); their new activities are as yet unknown but are supposedly dealing with the betterment and improvement of society through solidarity.

Many other changes are still expected to be announced. Speculation of a change of name and format for RJR is circulating. The reputed new name is KJR, for King James Radio. New format styles being discussed are an all-informative one of inspiring

speeches or one of all body-swinging music. Station manager Jeff Wahlstrom was unavailable for comment. He was last seen trying to save some rock 'n' roll records from a fire of suspicious origin. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Jeff should report it immediately to the D.O.C.

David Bornwell of the Alumni Office has reported a rash of donations for the new school seal. The new seal is reportedly to be shaped in a more appropriate fashion for the institution, something more towards a family coat of arms. The back-to-Bates Weekend format will be changed to require mandatory attendance, in the same fashion as the Roman census. Further changes will be proclaimed at a later date.

Rumors of the execution of Mary Queen of Scots (daughter of Dred Scott) have proved to be unfounded. The queen is healthy and last seen crusading against injustice and old traditions. This crusade is expected to be well-financed due to the quantity of tokens donations.

Craig Canedy of the College Food Service noted that at least now the name of "Commons" makes sense. President Reynolds was not in the new kingdom when these changes were announced. He is not expected to return "due to personal reasons caused by the atmosphere in Lewiston." The future of the monarchy looks stable as the royal family trains the young prince in the method of Machiavellian politics.

Wanted New editor. Apply to classifieds writer.

SM Thanks for sharpshooter. — Classifieds writer

Wanted A change for a bored classifieds writer.

CW No problem. —Sunnydale Mortuary

FOR SALE

Two slightly used Bates College Security signs. About 36" by 12" — a must for all Bates Alumni. Price is negotiable, payable in gold bullion. Contact Auric Goldfinger c/o Fort Knox, Ky.

Wanted Sharpshooter. Apply Sunnydale Mortuary.

Wanted Speechwriter and reader. Apply at campaign to elect Kennedy.

Wanted Excuses. Apply Iranian Gov't.

Not wanted Handsome stud to share apartment with voluptuous blonde.

Not wanted Voluptuous blonde for handsome stud to share apartment with. So there. I prefer brunettes.

Wanted Classifieds writer with a sense of humor. Apply editor.

Woman's Unawareness Attacks Little Brothers/Little Sisters

Last Wednesday, Bertha Alewife, Executive Coordinator of the Bates Woman's Unawareness Society released a statement which condemned the present Little Brother/Little Sister organization, claiming that it was bigoted and sexually biased. Speaking on behalf of the 130 signees of the

Woman's Unawareness Society (W.U.S.) petition (of whom 129 were freshmen) MS. Alewife cited the following excerpt:

"We, the undersigned, signed this petition for lack of anything better to do. Basically, we don't know what we are signing, but we have been told that we will get our

names in the paper. W.U.S. feels that the structure of the LB/LS program is inherently faulty. It may have been alright back in the dark ages of the fifties when we had a normal society, but today, with all our modern sexual perversions, it is an anachronism. Why must Little Brothers get top billing? Why must sisters and brothers be separated at all? Every year at the annual Little Brother/Little Sister Halloween Party we see women sexually degraded as girls are forced to dress up as witches, the bride of Frankenstein, stenographers and housewives. Meanwhile the boys all come as Dracula, pirates, cowboys and all sorts of neat stuff. We think that the spirit of LB/LS can best be carried on by terminating the whole degrading mess. In its place, we are organizing a Little People Society. (No leprechauns please!) We are fortunate that Ms. Caucus of Doonesbury has volunteered to help us out in our effort. She is so with it! Right on! Everyone who wants to be a part of our new society, write your name and address on the back of a five dollar bill, and send it to:

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c/o Nuke the Whales
Isle of Woman,
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Typical little brothers.



Skylab visits Bates.

Sky Lab Falls on Bates

Several weeks ago, several large chunks of metal appeared on the front lawn of Pettigrew. Yesterday, a reliable source in the administration confirmed the fact that those pieces had in fact fallen from Skylab when it broke up upon reentry into the earth's atmosphere.

The large, unsightly pieces of scrap metal are large and irregular, and above all ugly in appearance. The college has petitioned

NASA to have these "blemishes" removed from the front of an otherwise unattractive building but a Federal spokesman claimed that it would be several weeks before they could be taken away. Apparently, a number of other chunks have fallen recently. Before NASA removes the metal, they must first remove similar pieces which fell from Skylab and landed inside both the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Musee D'Art Moderne in Paris.

Personal Classifieds

D.O.C. Student found trying to improve commons food. Action? —S.S.

S.S. Nuke him. —D.O.C.

RJR Cease broadcasting or suffer curse of forefathers. —Radio Tokyo

RT May your antennas bend in the light summer breeze. —RJR

RJR May your public service announcements jam the tape machine. —RT

W Man polluting air. —Dolphin

W Man polluting land. —D

W Man polluting water. —D

D Nuke him! —Whale

To whom it may concern Ohhh! My leg hurts. —Phil Moskowitz

Advisor My thesis is done. —ML

ML What?? Finally!! —Advisor

Advisor December fools! He he he. —ML

Help wanted (hospital) Someone to put wheels on miscarriages.

Needed Elephant circumciser — Low pay but tips are big.

Wanted Good lead guitarist and songwriter for new group. —Bob Dylan

Needed Traveling salesman — To participate in jokes.

Japan Attacks

(Continued from Page 1)

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Wanted Arsonist familiar with nuclear weapons to take care of Alcoholics Anonymous. Apply behind Wine & Cheese Shop after midnight.

Poetry at Bates: Pleasant Rubbish

"Closing the Bar"

by Alfred, Lord Tennishoe

Midnight and the last call,
And one more drink for me
And may there be no moaning at the bar
When I make it a martini.

For such a drink may put me to sleep
Too full of vermouth and gin,
One more double will push me into the deep,
I've been drinking since almost ten.

Lights out and the final bell,
Somebody give me a hand!
My stomach doesn't feel too well,
As I try to stand.

For tho' I'm drunk and a public disgrace
And the bouncer may throw me far,
I've seen the bartender face to face
Before I passed out at the bar.



John Tagliabue reads latest poem.

"The Love Song of Richard M. Nixon"

by Eliot Sterns-Thomas

Let us sneak out then, you and I,
When the evening is hiding in the sky
Like burglars in Democratic Headquarters;
Let us walk Checkers down the street,
To the San Clemente retreat
From a secret night at Watergate Hotel
To the alleged peace of alliance Clamshell;
Secretaries who erase like Rosemary Wood
Fire her. Think you should?
To overwhelm you with a leading question
Oh, let us go to China,
Upset George Meany and the coal miner.

In the House many Reps are seen,
Talking of impeachment, Haldeman and Dean.

(They will say: "But how his expletives are deleted!")
Do I dare
Make Ford President?
In his term there is time,
To pardon me for my involvement.

And I have sent the arms already,
Sent them all —
Arms that to Cambodia will go
(To end the revolution, at least make it slow!)
Is it impeachment cries from the Senate
That make me glad I'm not in it?
Arms that explode, from B-52s they fall,
And should I then resign?
And should I now begin?
No! I am not Eisenhower, nor could ever be;
Am an old Republican, one that won't do,
To end a war, fill a term or two.
Advise Prince Seeanook, no doubt an easy tool.

I grow rich . . . I grow rich . . .
I should divorce Pat, the old witch.
Shall I visit Moscow?
Will they show me any pity?
I shall wear dark sunglasses and walk about the city.

I heard Haldeman and Erlichman singing to the Committee,
I hope they don't sing about me.

I have seen agents coming in great waves,
Beating on all the doors,
Asking the price of my memoirs.

I have lingered in chambers of the White House,
Now I'll retire at public expense,
Til reelected by the public, which has no sense.

The Official *Runnin Iranian* Target



**NOTE: ALL BODY SHOTS COUNT 5.
SHOTS TO HEAD DO NOT COUNT
UNLESS METAL PIERCING CARTRIDGE
IS USED.**

HEEL SHOT COUNTS 100 !

COMPETITOR _____
SCORE _____

ADAM EVE'S hair boutique

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and women's hairstyles.

80 COLLEGE STREET - LEWISTON
for appointments call 784-3444

**One-Act
Plays**
December 7,
8:00

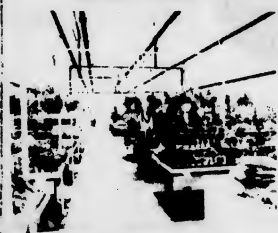
Friend's Deli

Over 70 sandwiches — Over 500 combinations

Large selection of cold wines and champagnes
Cold imported and Draft Beer by the case

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Tel. 782-3281

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Greenhouse



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and
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Monday thru Saturday
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think. You may be
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55 Lisbon Street, Lewiston
467 Sabattus Street, Lewiston
Northwood Park
Shopping Center
Lewiston

GENE'S Corner Store

"At Gene's We Have
What You Need"

Open 365 days 6 a.m. to Midnight
Try Our SNACK BAR—Open anytime

Cold cuts • Produce
• Groceries

Domestic & Imported
Beer and Wine

65 College Street
Corner of Sabattus
and College Streets
784-4750

To Place an Ad
in the
Bates Student
Call 783-7108

**FOR YOUR HIT MOM AND DAD UP
HOW TO
HIT MOM AND DAD UP
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP HOME.**
It's easy.
All you have to do is cut out, sign and send the letter below.

Dear Mom and Dad,

How are you? I'm fine, and the doctor says I'll
feel even better when I get a few days' rest and
a couple of home-cooked meals. But with the
condition of my wallet, it looks like I'll have to
hitchhike home for the holidays.

My roommate just made plans to go home with
Greyhound and says Greyhound is a great way
to fight inflation because their fares are
so reasonable.

Greyhound even makes it possible for someone
to prepay a ticket in one place so someone at
another place can just pick up the ticket and
come home. You can even send along a small cash
advance with the ticket. Greyhound will take care
of everything for just a small fee. Boy — is my
roommate lucky.

Well, I have to run to pick up some more of that
expensive medicine. I miss you all very much and
hope to be home next weekend.

Love and kisses,

GO GREYHOUND

A LOUDSPEAKER YOU
CAN AFFORD TO KEEP FOR
A LIFETIME.



The Advent/4 is a new high-performance speaker
system designed to supply the wide frequency range,
the tonal balance, and the broad and consistent sound
dispersion that make for a lifetime of satisfying listen-
ing — all at a cost under \$100.

And New England Music backs this superb new
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LEWISTON, 213 Lisbon St., Tel: 783-0835
Also in: PORTLAND • WATERVILLE • BANGOR
New England Music offers a complete range of stereo
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include: McIntosh • YAMAHA • AIWA • KLIPSCH
ORTOFON • BANG & OLUFSEN • TANDBERG • GENESIS
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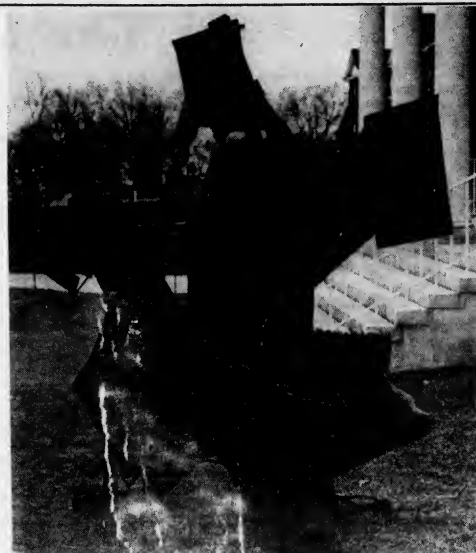
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RJR Cease broadcasting or suffer curse of forefathers. —Radio Tokyo

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RJR May your public service announcements jam the tape machine. —RT

W Man polluting air. —Dolphin

W Man polluting land. —D

W Man polluting water. —D

D Nuke him! —Whale

To whom it may concern Ohhh! My leg hurts. —Pni! Moskowitz

Advisor My thesis is done. —ML

ML What?? Finally! —Advisor

Advisor December fools! He he he. —ML

Help wanted (hospital) Someone to put wheels on miscarriages.

Needed Elephant circumciser — Low pay but tips are big.

Wanted Good lead guitarist and songwriter for new group. —Bob Dylan

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Japan Attacks

(Continued from Page 1)

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Midnight and the last call,
And one more drink for me
And may there be no moaning at the bar
When I make it a martini.

For such a drink may put me to sleep
Too full of vermouth and gin,
One more double will push me into the deep,
I've been drinking since almost ten.

Lights out and the final bell,
Somebody give me a hand!
My stomach ddoesn't feel too well,
As I try to stand.

For tho' I'm drunk and a public disgrace
And the bouncer may throw me far,
I've seen the bartender face to face
Before I passed out at the bar.



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"The Love Song of Richard M. Nixon"

by Elliot Sterns-Thomas

Let us sneak out then, you and I,
When the evening is hiding in the sky
Like burglars in Democratic Headquarters;
Let us walk Checkers down the street,
To the San Clemente retreat
From a secret night at Watergate Hotel
To the alleged peace of alliance Clamshell;
Secretaries who erase like Rosemary Wood
Fire her. Think you should?
To overwhelm you with a leading question
Oh, let us go to China,
Upset George Meany and the coal miner.

In the House many Reps are seen,
Talking of impeachment, Haldeman and Dean.

(They will say: "But how his expletives are deleted!")
Do I dare
Make Ford President?
In his term there is time,
To pardon me for my involvement.

And I have sent the arms already,
Sent them all —
Arms that to Cambodia will go
(To end the revolution, at least make it slow!)
Is it impeachment cries from the Senate
That make me glad I'm not in it?
Arms that explode, from B-52s they fall,
And should I then resign?
And should I now begin?
No! I am not Eisenhower, nor could ever be;
Am an old Republican, one that won't do,
To end a war, fill a term or two.
Advise Prince Seanook, no doubt an easy tool.

I grow rich . . . I grow rich . . .
I should divorce Pat, the old witch.
Shall I visit Moscow?
Will they show me any pity?
I shall wear dark sunglasses and walk about the city.

I heard Haldeman and Erlichman singing to the Committee,
I hope they don't sing about me.

I have seen agents coming in great waves,
Beating on all the doors,
Asking the price of my memoirs.

I have lingered in chambers of the White House,
Now I'll retire at public expense,
Til reelected by the public which has no sense.

160

The Official *Runnin Iranian*

Target



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COMPETITOR _____
SCORE _____

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Plays**
December 7,
8:00

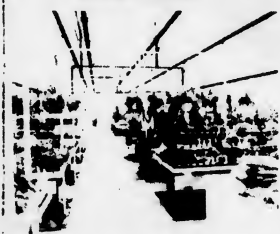
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Over 70 sandwiches — Over 500 combinations

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Cold imported and Draft Beer by the case

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A Weekend Adventure
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Greenhouse



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facts today!



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"At Gene's We Have
What You Need"

Open 365 days 8 a.m. to Midnite
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My roommate just made plans to go home with
Greyhound and says Greyhound is a great way
to fight inflation because their fares are
so reasonable.

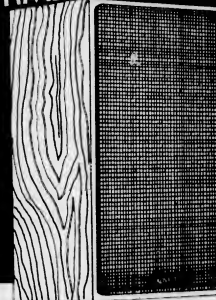
Greyhound even makes it possible for someone
to prepay a ticket in one place so someone at
another place can just pick up the ticket and
come home. You can even send along a small cash
advance with the ticket. Greyhound will take care
of everything for just a small fee. Boy — is my
roommate lucky.

Well, I have to run to pick up some more of that
expensive medicine. I miss you all very much and
hope to be home next weekend.

Love and kisses,

GO GREYHOUND

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CAN AFFORD TO KEEP FOR
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The Advent/4 is a new high-performance speaker
system designed to supply the wide frequency range,
the tonal balance, and the broad and consistent sound
dispersion that make for a lifetime of satisfying listen-
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